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Heliotrope, Frangepania,

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SAM SMALL AT WOLLASTON.

An Interesting Game With the Bridge- His Address Covered Many Subjects of water Normal School. National Interest. The annual games of the Adams Aca-

demy Athletic Association Saturday wound up with a hard fought game of foot-ball between the Bridgewater Normal school and the Academies, that resulted in a score day afternoon. of 12 to 0, in favor of the visitors. Game was called at 3.15, the Normals

rallied but held the ball but a few moments, before the Normals again forced it toward their goal and were in close proximity to it when half time was sounded, leaving the score 0 to 0.

THE ACADEMIES DEFEATED.

In the second half the Academies worked the V in a handsome manner and although they made a brilliant tackle it was without

The Normals then took the ball and slowly but surely gained yard by yard until with a rush they secured a touchdown after thirteen minutes play. They failed to kick a goal however. Score 4-0.

The Normals again secured the ball and

The game was now becoming interesting, and the rushes were sharp and decisive. The Normals got the ball and after some hard fighting again forced it over the line for a touchdown, but were again unable to kick a goal. Score, 12-0.

But three minute's time remained. The opponents when time was called, the ball then being near the centre of the field.

Two halves of 30 minutes were played and the game was devoid of accidents with the exception of a scratch on the nose that one of the players received.

Of the two teams the Academies were in points they outplayed the Normals and of a State law and allows the licensing of and his labor record was held up and out up an exceedingly interesting game. Dr. Everett, several of the teachers of

ladies and gentlemen witnessed the game liquor traffic in this State was delivered in theory of Democracy was that all people and applauded good plays whenever made. his usual graphic and scorching style of are equal before the law and ballot box. At the close of the game cheers were oratory. given by both teams.

The teams lined up in the following

Normal School. G. H. Eldridge, G. A. Fallon, r. e. J. K, Kane r. t. r. g. P. H. Brooks. centre J. Hall. F. McGrath, E. L. King, J. H. Gormley, centre H. Gormley, I. g. F. J. Pierce,
H. E. Gardner, I. t. H. A. Field.
H. S. Pa-kard, I. e. H M. Neely.
H. Charleston quarter-back, G. B. Gavin.
J. S. Fitzpatrick half backs C. C. Lane
H. H. Harriman half backs E. T. Martin.

Tomorrow the voters of this State are cored. The programme: asked to vote on two amendments. One March. is as to whether a majority of the members of each branch of the legislature shall constitute a quorum. As it stands at present a quorum in the upper house is Quartette. "The Flowerets' Sleep," Buck composed of not less than sixteen mem-11 Pair Ladies' Patent Tip Button, bers, while the lower one calls for not less than one hundred representatives.

The other amendment is in relation to the poll tax. On this subject the Braintree Observer says:

"We are thoroughly convinced that there exists, in the minds of a large number of voters, a wholly erroneous impression re- Glee. garding the import of the constitutional amendment relative to the poll tax, Reading. on which they are asked to vote on Tuesday next. Some people have the idea that the purpose of the amendment to the state constitution, is to abolish the tax altogether which is a complete mistake. The obligation to pay the tax, supposing the amendment is adopted by the people, will McIntosh's residence, 34 Columbia street, still exist and law enough to enforce payment | South Quincy, on Saturday evening. After of the same as well. All that the amend- indulging in a few dances, Mr. McIntosh ment contemplates doing is to abolish the was presented with a handsome gold watch poll tax as a prerequisite or qualification and chain from his family. His oldest son for being allowed to vote at State, municiand wife tendered a very useful present in Solo and quartette, "After Toil Comes Rest" pal and national elections. That's all and the shape of an easy chair and Mr. Samuel nothing more. The poll tax will still be Freckleton presented him with an easel Recitation, "Autumn Flowers," obligatory; will still be collected and col- finished in black and gold. Mr. McIntosh

payment be disputed. "And why not? Because every man is The friends present were: indebted to the benefits derived from W. T. Spargo government, and consequently ought to W. McIntosh contribute something towards paying the | J. Pritchard. W. Birnie expense therefore, and the poll tax, or by R. Duthie whatever name it may be known by here- W. T. Spargo, Jr. after is a direct tax levied for that purpose. F. Smith It cannot be said to be oppressive in T. Bowhay amount, while the principle upon which it S. Freckleton 31 Pair M. Sheehy & Co.'s \$3.00 is based is sound and cannot possibly be Angus McIntosh E McIntosh disputed."

> Dividend of Five Per Cent. The Directors of the Quincy & Boston

street railway held a meeting in Boston Saturday afternoon. The matter of the new building, it proposes to erect in the Square came up for discussion, and was referred to a committee. The petition of peace, \$7. the West Quincy Improvement association was also referred to a committee.

A dividend of 5 per cent. was declared on the earnings of the road since it has been running payable Monday. The annual report of the secretary shows

the road to be in a good condition financially and otherwise. The road bed and rolling stock has been overhauled and put the grand jury. in through repair. The report also showed that the road had carried some 70,000 more

Rev. Sam Small, the famous Georgia temperance orator, spoke in the Wollaston Congregational church before a large audi-

man and Rev. Preston Gurney.

pearance and speech since he was in this and W. G. A. Pattee, Esq. city several years ago, with possibly the

the Rev. Edward A. Robinson then intro- next Tuesday. It behooved them to be duced Rev. Mr. Small.

Mr. Small's address dwelt principally liam E. Russell. after but two minutes play secured a second of this nation and its immense power and as the first speaker, who discussed at length upon the life and character of the people touchdown, but again failed to kick a goal. exalted position among the nations of the the tariff as an indirect tax, which every way he has been treated by the govern- where the will of the people prevailed, the ment for years; upon the negroes and the McKinley bill would be swept from the abolition of slavery and the way it was books. He also touched the labor question brought about after years of agitation, and and urged his audience to go to the polls as the perils through which they underwent in citizens, diverse themselves of party prinescaping from slavery to freedom and how, ciple and vote for their home. finally, the terrible blot was removed from Academies rallied and were forcing their the national escutcheon. He then causti-

Louisiana Lottery Company. State had fought against these iniquitious eulogized Governor Russell and his labor things, Mr. Small in his masterly perora- record, also of Mr. Burke who he said had tion spoke of the liquor traffic which is always voted for the cause of the people. very much the lighter in weight, although carried on in this State under the sanction Mr. Graham also came in for his share 4663 saloons. "You are worse than the criticized. He further said there were people of Louisiana," said he, "with their 7000 strikes last year to get the wages the the Academy and quite a gathering of lottery company." His review of the tariff was supposed to give. That the

A CROWED HOUSE.

The Temple Quartette Give an Excellent didate for Representative was the next Concert at Wollaston.

Temple Quartette of Boston, Mr. T. E. Johnson, first tenor; Mr. E. F. Webber, the two gentlemen on the ticket with him second tenor; Mr. H. A. Cook, first bass; in the interest of the people of Quincy and Mr. A. C. Ryder, second bass, assisted and Weymouth, and to oppose legislation by Miss Gertrude A. Lovering, was to that would tend to oppose their rights. E. F. Southworth, full backs, H. W. Porter.
Score—12 to 0. Touchdown—Harriman
(2). Eldridge, Umpire—Harry Slade. Referee

C. H. Porter, Jr.

General of the large auditorum of the Welleston of th of the large auditorum of the Wollaston Henry M. Cross who occupied but a few Every number was enthusiastically en- He explained at length the employes' lia-

"Now Forward." Temple Quartette. Spartacus' Speech to the Gladiators. Kellogg. Miss Lovering

Temple Quartette. Reading. Selected, Miss Lovering.

Song. "Dear Heart," Mr. E. F. Webber. Extravaganza. "Italian Salad,"

Genee Temple Quartette. Jimmy Brown's Prompt Obedience,' Miss Lovering. The Owl and Puss." Temple Quartette. Selected

Miss Lovering. "Sleep, Gentle Lady," Bishop Temple Quartette.

Many Acceptable Presents.

A birthday party was held at Mr. A. law now on the statute book giving power his surprise. A very enjoyable evening Remarks by the Supt. and authority to collect the same should was spent with singing and dancing. The music was furnished by Mr. James Porter.

Miss M. Ewing
Miss J. McKay
Mrs. W. T. Spargo, Jr.
Mrs. F. Smith
Miss Smith
Mrs. W. Richards
Miss L. McIntosh
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J. McIntosh
J. McDonald
S. McKenzie

TODAY'S COURT.

Miss A. Hayden

Josiah Chapin for being a tramp at Mil- city. ton was sent to the State Farm at Bridgewater for nine months.

James McGowan of Milton for assault on William W. Wheelock was fined \$15. liquor in Weymouth, and held in \$200 for chrysanthemums.

passengers the past year than the previous was run over on Saturday and his leg for Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will

DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

Hall Saturday Evening.

Hancock hall was well filled Saturday evening, the occasion being a Democratic rally, the last by this party in the city beence of Wollaston and Quincy people, Sun- fore election. Representative James F. Burke presided. On the platform besides Mr. A. W. Sprague presided, and seated the speakers of the evening were, Reprebeside him in the pulpit were the Rev. sentative Z. L. Bicknell, Candidate Albert having the ball, which they worked into Edward A. Robinson, Rev. Luther Free- P. Worthen, John F. Dwyer, George A. Mr. Small has changed but little in apcilmen W. F. Powers and Silas P. Duffield,

Chairman Burke in his opening remarks exception of the heavier timbre of his said the speakers were present to present voice. His forcible, but not always elegant in a clear manner the high sense of duty style of oratory, is taking and compels one to pay the closest attention to what is said.

After the reading of the scriptures from that young able and feerless gentleman After the reading of the scriptures from that young, able and fearless gentleman the sixth chapter of Romans by the Rev. who has conducted the affairs of this Preston Gurney, and the invocation of the Commonwealth in such an able manner, divine blessing by Rev. Luther Freeman, that it will merit and secure the confidence true to such a young and able man as Wil-

Thomas J. Gargan was then introduced earth; upon the Indian and the crushing man got to pay his share. If we lived

Frank K. Foster, the well known labor orator, followed, and spoke principally cally referred to the extinction of polygamy about Col. Allen and his labor record, in Utah, and to the wiping out of the several times referring to him as a snob, and that his nomination was an After referring to how the people in this insult to every laboring man. He then In closing he told his hearers they would Good Music by the City Band. not do their duty unless they voted for Russell and Corcoran.

Albert P. Worthen, Democratic canspeaker, who said if elected it would be his pleasure and duty to co-operate with

Congregational church to its utmost, moments, as he said his time was limited. bility bill and had something to say on the Storch tariff, and urged the voters to leave their work on Tuesday and not only vote themselves but see that their lukewarm neighbor also voted the Democratic ticket.

The meeting then closed with three cheers for Russell and the whole ticket.

HARVEST CONCERT.

A Pleasing Programme at the Wollaston Congregational Church.

The harvest concert of the Wollaston Congregational Sunday school was held in that church on Sunday evening. The pulpit and front part of the auditorium was elaborately decorated with cut flowers and plants:

Processional, "With Praise to Him," School Responsive Reading.

Bro. Robinson Prayer, Song, "Sweet Harvest Home" School Recitation, "Harvest Time," Miss Jameson Primary Dept. Dialogue, "Has the Harvest been gathered Miss Jones' Class

Mrs. Hewitson's Class lected according to the provisions of the responded with a speech after he got over Exercise, "Little Gleaners," Primary Dept.

> Collection Song, "Beautiful Autumn," Four ladies Recitation, "O Painter of the Fruits," Roy McClintock

Exercise, "The Sower," Miss Lincoln's Class Exercise, "The Call," Mast. Robt. Witham's Class Bro. Robinson Remarks, Song, "Song of Thanksgiving,"

Recitation, "Wheat and Tares." Miss E. Jenning Song, "Praise the Creator," Benediction.

Pollock-Brown

A quiet but never the less pretty wedding was solemnized at 8.45 o'clock this morning at the residence of Miss C. S. Hubbard, the contracting parties being Mr. Frank B. Louis Cronin of Quincy, disturbing the Pollock of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of this city, and Miss Tressa Brown of this

was performed by Rev. Edward Norton. The bride, a pretty blonde, wore a brown Charles H. Quinn of Nantasket was Henrietta travelling dress with velvet trimarraigned for the illegal transportation of mings, and carried a bouquet of white

Mr. and Mrs. Pollock left on an early train amid a shower of rice and old shoes, -Henry Mann of Braintree, a teamster, and the well wishes of their many friends

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TE) EPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.



Hotel Clerk (suspiciously)-Your bun-

cape. I always carry it, so in case of fire I can let myself down from the hotel window. See?

for guests with fire escapes, sir, are in- were examined secretely, although I sent variably cash in advance.—Good News. | an officer to the court to request authority

When the "Hunchback" Was First Given. secret. Before discharge, my men were Charles Kemble the "Hunchback" for it Rhinehart asked the court official the Covent Garden theater it was immedi- meaning of the paper. ately accepted. Fannie Kemble, then in her twentieth year, has recorded her form, stating that the signer was not engaged in the trouble. Two are dead, three first impressions of the comedy. "After my riding lesson," she writes, "I went teen are slightly injured. Surgeons beand sat in the library to hear Sheridan lieve the wounded are out of dauger." Knowles' play of the 'Hunchback.' He read it himself to us. A real play, with more's crew, who were injured in the riot, real characters, individuals, human be- were enlisted at Boston: Coalheaver ings. It is a good deal after the fashion Patrick McWilliams, 25 years old; Coalgrace its models. I was delighted with it. It is full of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition of life and originality; a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality; a little long but that a condition or life and originality; a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long but that a condition or life and originality is a little long little long, but that's a trifle. I like the woman's part exceedingly, but am

afraid I shall find it very difficult to act." She was cast for Julia, her representation of which Knowles subsequently acknowledged far outstripped his most the comptroller of the currency, has sanguine hopes. The author enacted closed the Maverick National bank. scenes between Julia, Clifford and Mas-this, the depositors and the smaller banks

whelmed with tears." multuous, and a general call was made prehension, and should receive the for Knowles. He was confused by the hearty co-operation of all of the banks in novelty of his situation, and exclaimed the city. that, 'conscious of his own unworthiness, he presumed the audience was applauding their own kindness." The comedy ran to the close of the season, that the firm of Irving A. Evans & Co. being only interrupted by a few benefit owed the Maverick bank a very large nights.-Chambers' Journal.

Personal Appearance of St. Paul. The following fragment of early Christian literature is unquestionably of great | to examine the bank. antiquity, some of the foremost writers copy from which it was taken is in

Bodleian library, Oxford, England: When Paul was going up to Iconium, as he fled from Antioch, he was accompanied by Hermogenes and Demas, men full of great hypocrisy. But Paul, intent only on the goodness of God, suspected no evil of them, loving them exceedingly, making the Gospel of Christ | and nothing is being done, except the arpleasant unto them, and discoursing to them of the knowledge of Christ as it them of the knowledge of Christ as it

had been revealed to him. But a certain m.an named Onesiphor- and conviction of the leaders of the mob ous, and his wife Lectra, and their chil- and also for the arrest and conviction of dren, Simmia and Zeno, hearing that all participants in the riot, the burning of Paul was coming to Iconium, went the stockade and the release of the conforth to meet him, that they might victs Friday night. The guards at Oliver receive him into their house, for Ti- Springs have been strongly reinforced tus had informed them of the personal appearance of Paul, but as yet they had who has escaped from the branch prison not known him in the flesh. Walking, in Anderson county and their delivery to therefore, in the king's highway, which the warden of the main prison at Nashleads toward Lystra, they waited, ex- | ville. pecting to receive him. Not long after they saw Paul coming toward them. He was small of stature, bald, his legs distorted, his eyebrows knit together, his clared off Tuesday. The men have been nose aqueline, but was in all a man returning to work in large numbers for a manifestly full of the grace of God, his a week. The strike was inaugurated countenance being sometimes like that three months ago for a ten cent per ton of a man and then again like that of an advances. Nearly 12,000 men bave been angel.—St. I ouis Regulblic. angel.—St. Louis Republic.

THE SPORTING MEN.

ting at Washington

ON THE ELECTION TUESDAY and ran him out of town.

Captain Schley Gives Detailed Report News from the Capital.

WASMINGTON, Nov. 2 .- No city in the Union feels a more acute interest in the approaching elections than Washington. In the hotel lobbies for the past week nothing but the probable results of the elections have been talked about, and the elections have been talked about, and the nearer the final day approaches the more absorbing becomes the topic. A good many bets have been made, especially on the outcome in New York. Johnnie whips over his back and legs. When they while solve his back and legs. When they while the properties the properties of the more than the more about the more a Mahoney waged Toby Wall \$6000 against \$3500 that Flower would beat Fassett and the money was put up. Bota principals

reside in Washington. Mr. Charles Campbell, who thinks well of his Ohio namesake on account of the political coincidence of opinion, offered to bet \$2500 in the form of a certified check that McKiuley would not win by 15,000 majority. An ardent Ohio Republican liberty, where he now is. who was sure it would reach 30,000 was not willing to see Mr. Campbell's check nor would he wager \$:000 that Fassett

would be next governor of New York. A sporting man who has just returned Tuesday night.

SCHLEY IMPARTS INFORMATION. an Important Letter to Secretary of the

Navy Tracy.

a mounted policeman who placed catgut nippers around his wrist and started his lessness, horse into a gallop, throwing him down. After this the policeman walked his horse. Coalheaver McWilliams was arrested and taken to prison, with catgut nippers around his wrists, and a lasso around his neck. He was bitten in the arm after arrest. Coalheaver Quigley, while trying to effect escape from mob was struck with a sword by a police officer. Apprentice Talbot was arrested, dle has come apart. May I ask what catgut nippers were placed around his that queer thing is? Guest-This is a new patent fire es- struck repeatedly by police. Petty Officer my people trying to make him comfortable it about." Said Mr. Ryan: "The Mexican was threatened with the butt of a musket Clerk (thoughtfully)—I see. Our terms and made to desist. My men in prison a man, and all are taking the keenest interes to allow his presence. The request was denied on account of the proceedings being When Sheridan Knowles offered Mr. required to sign a paper, but before doing

> are dangerously wounded and about fif-The following members of the Balti-

MAVERICK BANK CLOSED.

All Trouble to Business Averted and Depositors Probably Secured. Boston, Nov. 2.-The national bank examiner, acting under the instructions of

the part of Master Walter. The play There need be no special cause for alarm was produced on April 5, 1832. The in banking or business circles, because the crowded house which assembled to wit- statement of the clearing house committee ness its performance was unanimous in shows that the bankers of the city are preits appreciation, and during the latter pared to rise and meet the emergency in a ter Walter, "the audience was over- in the country will not be embarrassed, as they might be otherwise. The members When the curtain fell, The Morning of the clearing-house committee are to Chronicle states, "the applause was tu- be commended for their masterly com-

> The street has been full of rumors concerning the Maverick bank ever since the tragic death of Irving A. Evans two weeks ago last Friday. It has been claimed amount of money, and the statement that it was small and did not affect the standing of the bank was generally discredited. The rumors continued to increase in number and the bank examiner was called in

His partial report to the clearing house on Christianity having gone so far as to committee, which represents all of the attribute it to St. Paul himself. The other banks, led to their making an examination of its condition. That committe Greek, and is now reposing in the has been in session for several days, and made a very rigid examination. The result was the notice which heads this article and closed the bank.

> Quiet at Briceville. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2.-There are no new developments in the Briceville affair. Everything is quiet at Coal Creek rived here last evening. The governor will offer a large reward for the arrest The governor has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$25.00 for each convict

Strike to Be Declared off. PITTSBURG, Nov. 2.-The great strike of the coal miners of this district will be de-

LASHED FOR A MILE And Driven from Town by

White Caps.' WASHINGTON MILLS, Me., Nov. 2.-A Excitement and Heavy Bet- genuine "White Cap" whipping is Washington Mills' latest sensation. Saturday night a mob of about twenty men and boys went to the house of Stephen Dag-gett, took his brother, Washington Daggett out of the house, horsewhipped him,

Stephen A. Daggett was a soldier in the late war. For several years he has been completely broken down by disease, and has drawn a pension for total disability of to Secretary Tracy Regarding Killing \$72 a month, on which he and his wife of U. S. S. Baltimore's Men-Other lived. A year or so ago his brother came to live with him, and several months ago Washington and Mrs. Daggett packed up and went to South Liberty, where they lived together.

The mob assembled near the house and waited, while one of their number, masked got tired, they fell back and five more took their places.

In this way they ran him about a mile, when they left him, telling him to lose no time in getting out of town, and that if he returned they would hang him. He was badly cut by the whips, and com-pletely exhausted. He went back to South

A SECRET UNDERSTANDING.

Said to Exist Between Miners to Liberate all Convicts.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 2 .- It is rumored from Richmond says that he saw odds of that a secret understanding exists between four to one laid on Flower in the Virginia | the miners throughout the state to libercapital. The returns will be received and ate all convicts working in the mines. displayed in many public places here on It is thought the next move will be on Oliver Springs, Tracy City and Inman. where convicts are employed. A special says that no further outbreaks have occurred at Briceville, and the the miners there have resumed work The convicts are scattered, the majority fleeing WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Secretary Tracy has received the following dispatch from ber of convicts released exceeds 300. The militia are awaiting orders from Governor Officer Johnson, in whose arms Buchanan, but the officers do not think Riggin was killed, declares that the act they will be called out. The matter has was done by the police guared. Apprentice | created great excitement here. The fail-Williams reports that he was arrested by ure of the legislature to adjust the difficulty is the foundation of the present law-

MEXICO FAVORS RECIPROCITY.

Report to Be Made to President and Secretary Blaine.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Thomas Ryan, United States minister to Mexico, is at the Grand Pacific Hotel, en route to Washington where he will report to the president and Secretary Blaine the sentiments of the Mexican movement on reciprocity and the results of the conferences on the subject so far held.
"Mexico is enthusiastically in favor of recip-

rocity with this government, and it is the ardent wish of officials of the republic to bring in formulating plans for the development of it. Before I left the City of Mexico President Diaz expressed himself on the subject, and was sincere in wishing for an increase in the excel-lent good will and commercial relations already existing between the two republics.

" BARKIS IS WILLING."

Slavin Will Come Here Prepared to Meet Sullivan.

Nov. 2 .- In an inter-Sullivan's intention to fight. In four weeks' time he will be prepared to go to New York and arrange a match with Sullivan, but stipulates that his expenses must be paid. Slavin will fight in any clubroom, barring those of New Orleans.

Coadjutor Consecrated.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—The consecration of the Reverend P. L. Chapelle (rector of St. Matthew's church, Washington, D. C.) a coadjutor to Archbishop Salpointe of Santa Fe, N. M., and titular bishop of Arabisso, Asia Minor. took place here yesterday, in the cathedral, in the presence of a large congregation. The ceremony was surrounded by all the pomp and grandeur which the Catholic church ordains for the elevation of a member of her priesthood to the heirarchy. Cardinal Gibbons was the secrating prelate, Archbishop Salpointe of Santa Fe and Bishop Kain of Wheeling, W. Va., assistant consecrators. The dea ns of honor included Reverend Dennis O'Callaghan of Boston. Bishop J. J. Keane, rector of the Catholic University of America, preached the consecration ser-mon. Reverend P. McCallum of Montreal, was master of ceremonies. Hundreds of priests and seminarians were present.

Excitement Growing Intense. ASHLAND, Wis., Nov. 2.-Excitement grows intense as the date for filing on Omaha indemnity land approaches. Whole colonies of filers arrive on every train, eighty-five in a body from Eau Claire and a similar number from Washburn. Large numbers have gone on to Iron river, where they will squat on the land and take their chances on the squatters' rights, giving them ultimate possession of it. A terrific snowstorm howled over all of northern Wisconsin, with the shivering forms of land squatters as they hovered over their fires in the forest.

The Ball Now Opened. ST. Louis, Nov. 2.—Special agent of G. Kretchmer of the international state com mission has completed his investigation It has leaked out that the following offici als were indicted for paying rebates: A Fell, general freight agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad George B. Spriggs, general freight agent of the Chicago, New York and St. Louis; A. S. Crane, general freight agent of the Fitchburg; M. Knight and S. B. Knight

said that Kretchmer has only opened the Stabbed With a Stiletto.

of the Wabash, and several others. The

result has caused great excitement and it

ELIZABETH, N J., Nov. 2.-Francisco Lombar o was found dead in the street here. He had been stabbed in the left breast with a stiletto. Michael Servi and his wife were arrested on suspicion of having committed the murder. There had been bad blood between Lombardo and Servi for some time, alleged to have resulted from a former intimacy between Lombardo and Servi's wife.

A Georgia Lynching. ATLANTA, Nov. 2.-Larkin Nix, who murdered the father of a girl he had



There's danger in a cough-more than ever when your blood is "bad." It makes things easy for Consumption. But there's a cure for it in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. A positive cure - not only for Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma and all lingering Coughs, but for Consumption itself sonable. All these diseases depend simply Lung-scrofula. And for Among the dainties, from an American every form of scrofula and bloodtaint, the "Discovery" is a certain cure, in every case, or the money is refunded. With a medicine that is certain, this can be done.

German guests united in praise of the article as presented on Mr. Phelps' table.

Dr. Miguel made some earnest remarks in certain, this can be done.

believe. If there isn't, in your case, you'll get \$500 cash. It's a bonathe risk-you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

Underwear.

Furnishings.

Natural Cray Fleeced, Natural Random Ribbed, Dark Blue Ribbed,

Contoocook A Ribbed, And a full line of other Shirts and Drawers so that we are sure to suit you.

In Blue and Gray Flannel.

P. Slavin said he was greatly pleased at A Complete Line of White Shirts. The Monarch Dress Shirt.

> Socks, Gloves, Suspenders, The Century Brace.

> > Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, The Largest and Finest Assortment of 25c. and 50c. Ti s in the City.

Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Shirt Studs, Scarf Pins. Our Stock is Large, giving a good assort

SAVILLE & JONES.

F. S. DAVIS, M. D., HAS REMOVED TO

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C. B. Bates Heating Co., ruined, was taken from Jail at Meiggs and Cor. Hancock and Washington Streets hospitals and infirmaries here during the eod March 2-15t election riots.

SOON TO BE REMOYED

German Duties on American Mueller, a good looking German girl of 22 years. She was in a critical condition Indian Corn.

WALES' HOUSE DAMAGED

By Fire-An Exciting Scene at Berlin-Extremists Organize a Party to Be Known as "Independent Socialists," and Foreign News of General Interest.

BBRLIN, Nov. 2.-Minister Phelps has taken a peculiar and highly original way of introducing American meats and the great American staple-Indian corn-to the attention of Berliners and of Germany generally. He gave a dinner to a number of German notabilities and their wives. The banquet included all the luxuries of the season, and was of the highest order on tainted blood. Consumption is in every respect, but chief and peerless. point of view, was the bacon and corn bread from America. Mr. Phelps evidently has the benefit of a cook who could not remedy. It's so certain, that its be surpassed in Virginia in the art of makers guarantee it to benefit or making corn bread toothsome, and all the praise both of the bacon and the corn bread, and said that hereafter corn bread There's a cure for Catarrh, too, would be included among the supplies for no matter what you've been led to his personal table. What is more important was the statement that the German daties on Indian corn would soon be removed, and American corn bread fed to fide offer that's made by the pro- the German army, thus rendering Gerprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh many independent of Russian rye. Any Remedy. There's risk in it, to be action of this kind would need action on sure, but they are willing to take the reichstag, which meets on the 17th inst., and in which the question of commercial duties and their removal will nog doubt be discussed with considerable interest and animosity.

STRAINED DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS. Comments in England Regarding This

ional courtesy and humanity, Chili is up for brains with blackthorns. ntitled to the exercise of forbearance on the part of other nations, and especially of the strongest of American republics. Indeed, the article adds, the action of America is so extraordinary that if it were taken by any other nation than the one oudest in is declarations of a desire for vorld-wide peace and good will, we should e obliged to conclude unhesitatingly that it was taken in order to force a quarrel upon a weil-known pretext. The Observer attributes the unfortunate coolness be-States at any foreign seat of government,

was, considering his antecedents, an insult and a departure from the code of common propriety among nations. The Sunday Times says: Our American cousins are not partial to warfare, but when war is begun, they know how to earry it through. It is to be hoped that they will be able to settle their present quarrel with Chili on a basis of "peace, nd honor." Any other termination of the affair would be deeply regrettable. The war, if war proves inevitable, will be a very one-sided affair. It is hardly enough to say that Chili would have reason to regret an entrance into such a conflict. The fact is that such a war would mean the practical extinction of Chili, who could void being crippled to such a degree as to forever thereafter exist only on the suf-ferance of the great republic of the north.

A ROYAL FIRE. The Prince of Wales Disturbed by Fire

at His Residence. LONDON, Nov. 2. -At 7 o'clock yesterday norning some passers-by observed that the top floor of the Prince of Wales' resiprevailed. An hour later the whole upper part of the building was in flames, and in New York. a few minutes the roof collapsed with a tremendous crash. The reflection of the flames was visible for miles around. Several fire brigades were on the scene and were assisted by hundreds of volunteers, including an engine company sent by the Great Eastern railway company by special train. The fire was got under control by 11 o'clock. In the meantime all the valuable furniture in the lower rooms had been removed to the lawn. The second and third floors of the building were gutted and their contents destroyed. The lower rooms were greatly damaged by water. The total amount of damage is stimated at £15,000. The Prince of Wales and his family were absent at the time, but were kept constantly advised as to the caused by a spark from a flue, which smouldered during the night.

Plucked from Parnell's Grave. LONDON, Nov. 2.-Dr. Reardon has sailed from Queenstown on the Umbria for New York, taking with him a large wreath of ivy and laurel from the grave of Parnell. This, with violets and shamrocks gathered near Cork, are sent by the women of Cork to be exhibited at a Parnell memorial service, and afterward presented in due form to Mrs. Parnell, the mother of the ate Irish leader.

The Dockers Meet. LONDON, Nov. 2.-Three thousand dockers met at the dock gates and resolved to ask the royal leader commissioner to adopt a plan to enable the city to acquire to conduct the work at the docks, instead of the steamship companies as now.

At Hospitals and Infirmaries. CORK, Nov. 2.-Three hundred and twenty-five cases have been treated at the

BOTH ACQUIESCED.

Brother and Sister Become Man and NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Among the ar-Raging rivals at the barge office was Margaret

and pointed out a young man as being re sponsible for it. The couple were informed that they could not land unless PROBABLE LOSS IS \$185,000 willing to marry. They acquiesced and

went to Pastor Kyles, who made them man and wife. When the girl's mother (who had accompanied her children to this country) was told of the marriage, she shrieked in horrified tones: "They are both my children; they are brother and of Firemen Conquer Flames. sister." She also said that a German soldier was the cause of her daughter's Boston, Nov. 2.-About 8:30 last eventrouble. The couple were held for further examination. The young man's name is John Mueller. Before the marriage ceremony was performed he made affidavit corner of Sharon street, 101 feet front on that he caused the girl's ruin, and she swore to an affidavit that he was the guilty discovered flames bursting from the belt one. The minister did not like the looks box on the first floor in the of the young people and regarded their actions with suspicion. He questioned them separately before he married them, but they both asserted that they were not rel- alarm from box, 78, which is located atives. When the facts in the case was opposite the building. disclosed there was quite a sensation in The first alarm was rung in at 8:34 p. m., the barge office, and Acting Commissioner and when the firemen reached the scene

DOCTRINE OF REVOLUTION. Extremists Resolve to Organize as "Independent Socialists.'

be sent back to Germany.

State Bank Robbed. HOMER, Neb., Nov. 2.-The State bank lodders were raised upon the Sharon and was robbed early yesterday morning of \$1600 by two masked men. The robbers spread of the flames that by the time the went to Cashier Freese's residence, woke third alarm was rung in they were bursthim, and compelled him at the point of ing from the windows of every floor above a revolver to accompany them to the bank and open the safe. They then gagged and bound him. Mr. Freese after-Sharon street end of the structure. ward freed himself, but the robbers had escaped.

Healy's Vituperation.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-In an address at Long London, Nov. 2.—The strained diplonatic relations between the United States | ites of cowardice. The Parnellites, be said, and Chili continue to form the principal talked of English dictation and resorted to subject of public laterest and gossip dynamite. Healy imputed to the Parnell-among all classes in England. The press ites the dynamite explosion which took teems with the comments on the matter.
The Observer contained a long leader reviewing the history of the quarrel, and contrasting the circumstances of the Balticontrasting the circumstances of the B teems with the comments on the matter. place in Glasgow some time ago, creating more fight with the New Orleans massa-cre. From a comparison of the two cases, it goes on to say that, in face of the admitted facts in regard to the killing of more flacts in regard to the killing of more flacts. Of sharp with an interest of the fourth and flow had fallen in.

While the fire was at its height Hoseman Timothy O'Neil, 25 years old, a mem-Italians by the New Orleans mob and the a member of Parliament, had attempted ourse taken by the American government | to vindicate. Healy said he did not refer response to Italy's protest, is mon- to the unhappy woman (meaning Parnell's stroughly inconsistent for the Washington sister), whom the Dublin wirepullers had knee and a general shaking up, and was authorities to issue a threat again Chili—
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Severe Experiences. MANDAN, N. D., Nov. 2.-Person from Oliver county tell of severe experiences that farmers and ranchman had in the recent prairie fires. More damage was done than was at first supposed. Several thousand tons of hay were lost, large ranches were burned and it is estimated that twenty sett ers had their houses and stables ing on Brookline and Albany streets, is burned. Mrs. John Day, while attempting to save 400 sheep in the absence of her by Dr. Greene of Temple place. This buildhusband and the farmbands, had her ing was ablaze several times, but, by good tween the two republics to Minister Egan, whose selection to represent the United whose selection to represent the United badly burned and her clothing alwork, the firemen saved it, although the siderable of it was damaged by siderable of its was damaged by siderable most all burned. The entire flock was siderable of it was damaged by fire and cremated. Settlers named Nelson, Hunter | water. and Smith lost horses and cattle as well as buildings. All the buildings of Postmaster Sanger at Sanger were burned except the postoffice. It is said the fire was started by parties in the west end of the county who were burning fireguards.

Beverly Has a Blaze. its whole history, perhaps more severely. In 1874 he retired from active business was little less than miraculous, and was position of honor and trust on the islands nature. One was the stubborn, even waiian government, he assisted Minister

key to the situation on the other corner. Body Recovered. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 2.—Yesterday many of the countries of Europe for his morning two young lads named Davidson government upon important missions. and Rowe went fishing from Broughton's wharf. Rowe went home about noontime, leaving his companion on the wharf. When he returned young Davidson was dence was on fire. An alarm bell was promptly rung, and soon people were has by a submarine diver and his body was was burned and five lives lost. Many nartening to the scene from all parts of the found lying on the bottom near the wharf. row escapes of the inmates were made, and neighborhood, and the greatest excitement Davidson was about eight years old, and a the work of the fireman was, owing to the

son of Captain Alexander Davidson of construction of the building and the rapid Champions Coming East. SING SING, N. Y., Nov. 2.-William Martin, champion long-distance bicyclist Three of them found their escape cut off, of the world, who made 1466 miles in the recent race at Madison Square garden, New York; Michael O'Flannagan, cham- the face of almost certain death, to go to pion of Ireland, and Donald Stage, champion of Scotland, gave an exhibition with had reached the floor upon which the three the wheel at Robbins' opera house. They attracted only a fair attendance. The the building collapsed and all five were

Lucky Find. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.-Gold was found on the banks of the Missouri at a depth of 117 feet. The discovery was made by bor-lugs that are being put down to find the W. Henry and Frank Hunter McCaf ings that are being put down to find the progress of the fire. The servants were location of rock under which to tunnel the preparing the house for the arrival of the family, and it is supposed that the fire was raused by a spark from a flue, which of the river. Several tons of the sand will a great crowd of friends of the deceased, of the river. Several tons of the sand will be taken out at once. Loss of \$60,000.

> Ellwood City, Pa., states that Blatt's with deep eloquence. Luther Laffin Mills hardware store, Weiss Brothers' meat then delivered the eulogy, in which he market, Cunningham's grocery, Eldridge's paid a glowing tribute to the humanity of grocery, the postoffice, Star restaurant and journalism. a new building not completed were burned. Loss \$60,000.

Bicycled from Buffalo. low of Rochester rode on a bicycle from country on business for Reuter's Telegram Buffalo to Rochester,74 miles, in 4h. 22m., company of London, committed suicide beating the record by 5½ minutes. He was favored by a strong wind. It is thought he his room at the Victoria Hotel this even has lowered several American road rec- ing. No reason for the act has yet devel-

Pearson Easily Defeated. St. Louis, Nov. 1.-Henry O. Pearson, who holds the middleweight champion- kill myself," said 16-year-old Vincent E.

BIG FIRE IN BOSTON

Fire in a Lumber District.

Four Alarms Call Out Entire Fire Department, as Well as Fire Boats. Consternation Prevails-Valiant Work

ing Delano E. Palmer, night watchman in

of Immigration General O'Bierne was the flames were bursting from the winwild with rage. The marriage of course is dows of the first and second story on void. The matter will probably be re Thorn street, a narrow passage leading ferred to the United States district attor- from Brookline to Sharon street. The ney. It is thought the whole family will fire spread with great rapidity, following the belt poles from floor to floor and up stairways, and was under such headway that upon the arrival of Chief Webber he ordered second and third alarms, which were rung at 8:44 and 9 p. m., respectively. The firemen first attacked the flames from the fire escape on Thorn street, while

At 9:30 the flames burst through the

roof and a number of firemen upon it barely escaped being cut off, having scarcely time to reach the ladders, so rapidly did the flames travel over the roof after they once obtained an outlet. In fifteen minutes' time the entire three upper floors of the structure were a veritable furnace. It was 10:30 before the flood water which was being poured into the burning struct-

man Timothy O'Neil, 25 years old, a member of hose 7, fell from a ladder on Thorn

ceived very severe injuries to his right

street, a distance of twenty feet. He re-

before they made their escape. The loss is estimated at \$185,000. The occupants of the dwelling house in

Death of Hawalian Minister. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Mr. H. A. P. Carter' Hawaiian minister to the United States, died yesterday morning in the Everett House in this city, where he has been hopelessly ill for the past two months. Mr. Carter was born in Hono-BEVERLY, Mass.-Nov. 2.-The town of lulu in '37, of American parents. He was Reveriy, yesterday afternoon, suffered educated in Boston and then returned to about as severely from fire as ever it did in | Honolulu, where he engaged in business. Its escape from a disastrous conflagration | During this time he had held almost every due to two agencies of an entirely different | As minister of foreign affairs of the Haheroic defence of one imperilled building. Allen, the head of the legation at Washkey to the situation on one corner, by ington in getting up a ten years' reciproc Salem firemen, the other a slate roof, the ity treaty, which went into effect in 1876. After this work he was appointed minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to this government. He had been sent to

An Exciting Scene.

BERLIN, Nov. 2 .- An exciting scene was witnessed last night at Bergedorf, a subity with which the flames spread, full of danger. A company of negro minstrels who had been playing in Hamburg were lodged in the upper story of the house and, though their doom seemed to be sealed, two brave firemen volunteered in their assistance. Just as the two rescuers minstrels were hemmed in by the flames cyclists will make a tour of the eastern plunged into the blazing mass and per-

"Humanity of Journalism."

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. - The memorial service ferty, the young newspaper men killed in and many whose only acquaintance with them had been made through the story of their awful death, attended. The sermon CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.-A special from was preached by Dr. Locke, who spoke

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Algernon Horner, 45 years old, an ex-Captain of the British ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 2.-P. J. Dukes army, who had been for some time in this oped.

He Made the Announcement. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-"This is the way I'll ship of Illinois and B. A. McFadden, a local wrestler, had a set-to last night for the middleweight championship of the United States. Pearson was easily defeated in two bords. A SELF WILLE

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CHAPTER II

"It must be done today," 7 Agnes pushed open th bleached like a bone in painted and harsh on its disuse, while Burns drove round to the back entra heard him cackling with h the "incubator" and the pr would make on Scrabbl realized perfectly that she yond the Littlefield social the more distant perspect where she had been a distin and would now be measur ble Hill foot rule, which different from anything s known.

Fortunately there were a neighbors. The farm ran u river valley into the lonely wild looking cattle graze scampered over the rocks a free will. The outer door for step, made of a flat, worn opened directly in on Dan keeping room, a three co shaped apartment, a little "off plumb" like the rest o but with four small wine curiously high up in the wa corner cupboards and a wood piece over an old fireplace t been bricked up. It did no more than two minutes that the bricks must come fireplace forthwith if she scr out with her finger nails.

A high pine wainscoting p ran entirely round the room it was a quaint old landsca resenting Diana and her ny chase. The floor was cove homely rag carpet, spotted v rugs, and beautiful caricatu and Martha Washington in I hung against the chimney furniture was delightfully and quaint, and the bright s dancing through the vines had trained over the wi room was musty from long but Agnes, with the pro distinguished her, threw windows, turned George face to the wall, rearrang ture and called for Burns

bricks out of the chimney. Burns was in the barn, answered the summons, ma lean shadow on the wall. on the edge of a chair like a trying to conform to custo her hands in her apron, the bony wrists were still consp

the chimney. I mean to place on cool evenings. The of fat pine stumps on the far make a capital blaze." "How do you know the c dror, miss. 'Taint been use not sence Granther Rollin

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confused her ideas, accusto was to the good old cour never doing today what you until tomorrow. "The world wasn't made miss," she put forth at last, will try and content you. dealin with whims and fan dlefaddle ways. He had that was queer, who brough

hand. She had spells of bei head, and I guess it was a school of patience." Agnes turned red and chok laugh. "See it's done," so want a fire on the hearth th The effort of putting Bur wife in their true place wa hilarating on the whole.

"Mebbe you will be lone night," said Mrs. Burns, b plait up the edge of her a winds whistle round this hil and every window casin rat ent way. The trustees of deestrict are trying to find place for Miss Crab, the ne The Jenks folks would take dollars a week and let her washin and ironin, but the pretty poor, and the truste willin to pay twenty shill she'd be company for you If you'd furnish a room in you the house I wouldn't mind

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A SELF WILLED GIRL.

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"It must be done today," returned Agnes.

scampered over the rocks at their own most of her family belonged. free will. The outer door from the low Now for the chicken yard and the ers on one of his railroads by his perstep, made of a flat, worn field stone, barn. She meant to have the whole sonal power and authority. Burns shaped apartment, a little askew and sheds were as slovenly as such places ences, had grown surprisingly meek as bow. Her flat chest was adorned with a but with four small windows placed has shone in on the benighted brain of with the tea things where Miss Ransom curiously high up in the wall, and with the agriculturist. A few forlorn barn- was kneeling before the fireplace coaxcorner cupboards and a wooden chimney piece over an old fireplace that had long been bricked up. It did not take Agnes more than the refuse and reck of the inclosure where two Alderney of the attic a pair of brass and rons over like the refuse to the refuse coaxing some sticks of rather wet wood to kindle to a blaze. Agnes had rumanged out of the attic a pair of brass and rons over that the bricks must come out of that milk dripping from its innocent nose, fireplace forthwith if she scratched them was rubbing against its mother's soft her first name. She had always spoken

ran entirely round the room, and above chicken house on improved principles macy with the family of her wealthy it was a quaint old landscape paper rep- for which Burns had been drawing lum- employer. It was not the custom to resenting Diana and her nymphs at the ber, and the new pine boards piled about give handles to names on Scrabble Hill, chase. The floor was covered with a gave a fresh resinous smell. The old and now that Agnes was poor she felt homely rag carpet, spotted with braided red barn had not been repaired for years, rugs, and beautiful caricatures of George and water came through the patched and Martha Washington in black frames roof. Agnes looked at it all with a hung against the chimney back. The critical glance, and reflected on the speaking authority, the proud, young and quaint, and the bright sunlight came old structure. bricks out of the chimney

bony wrists were still conspicuous.

"Burns must knock the bricks out of her cheek on his satin hide, and spoke the chimney. I mean to use the fire softly to him in language that he underplace on cool evenings. There are plenty stood. of fat pine stumps on the farm that will make a capital blaze.'

dror, miss. 'Taint been used for years, tive, thin skinned creature and yet it is not sence Granther Rollins' time, and what you are coming to my bonny nag. its most choked up with chimbly swal. But today is our own and you shall

"It must be made to draw," returned Agnes, slightly contracting her beauti-

Mrs. Burns looked at her with a solbe like the incumbater," said she mysteriously. "But Burns is bound to do all freedom in sweeping over logs and he can to please you, miss; all in reason. ditches. of course, and he'll tend to the chimbly the first wet day.

Agnes in her high, girlish imperiousness smallest matter of a brook or a stone that had begun to rise under Mrs. Burns' | wall.

did; it beats me all holler," and then fell

into silence. Agnes' precipitancy ha confused her ideas, accustomed as she was to the good old country rule of

"The world wasn't made in a minute, will try and content you. He's good at addled in less than no time. dealin with whims and fancies and fiddlefaddle ways. He had a great-aunt | breaths of inspiration and freedom a head, and I guess it was a pretty good fields, or followed a water course, bor

Want a fire on the hearth this evening." | threading a narrow path near the

ularating on the whole. and every window casin rattles a differ wild birds and the chirp of the callow ent way. The trustees of the school young in airy nests. Odors of sassafras deestrict are trying to find a boardin and black birch and pepper root came Pretty poor, and the trustees would be head like animated butterflies, and the willin to pay twenty shillins. Mebbe young maple leaves glimmered pink and she'd be company for you nights, miss. | yellow down the vistas of the wood. you'd furnish a room in your part of Then she came out on longer hills.

the house I wouldn't mind oivin mosts

and we'd go shares on the school money. She's got a young man that comes Sundays over from Spring Village to take her buggy ridin, but he's quiet, and I a woodman's hovel, with a brood of wild her buggy ridin, but he's quiet, and I don't believe you'd mind him mor'n a black evergreen growth was capriciously chair. There goes Miss Crab now on

Agnes glanced out of the little window, and after surveying the young person, who seemed to run to cheap artificials and dollar jewelry, she declined to

take Miss Crab as a boarder. Mrs. Burns went out of the room somewhat miffed, for she had already felt the welcome ten shillings a week warming her pocket. And, moreover, she had hoped to wind the inexperienced town bred girl round her little finger, whereas it was soon manifest that the young copses and sown fields. She exyoung lady would bend her to her will ulted in the sweet solitude and the sense snapped Mrs. Borns, "but she needn't young lady would bend her to her will and ride roughshod over Eurns as well of freedom. For the first time in her hate the very sight of the thing. She's There was an imperative thrill in the life the spring greeted her like a sister but in two dozen airs, and has hung a tones of her voice that had to be obeyed. She brought in breakfast for Agnes meekly enough and found her husband down on his knees knocking the bricks drizzling rain and gave orders to Burns Agnes hastily swallowed her coffee

had established this industry two years before he died, and the sunny slope and Agnes pushed open the front door, in asparagus, now beginning to bear bleached like a bone in the sun, un- royally, another half acre in strawpainted and harsh on its hinges from berries, white with blossoms but weedy disuse, while Burns drove the wagon and neglected in part, as Burns was but round to the back entrance, and she a slow worker and had only his two heard him cackling with his wife over clumsy hands to aid him. Quick as a the "incubator" and the probable stir it flash Agnes had settled it in her own Burns in a way that shut him up and would make on Scrabble Hill. Agnes | mind that she must have a boy to set to realize | perfectly that she was far be- work on the strawberry bed. The big yond the Littlefield social standards and | patch of early peas looked well, and there the more distant perspective of the city was now a handsome show of lettace where she had been a distinguished light. where she had been a distinguished light. and would now be measured by the Scrab-ble Hill foot rule, which was entirely and Agnes exulted. She felt rise within different from anything she had ever her an infinite faith in her own practical her will the very first day of her arrival bundle in her hand tied up in a yellow ability. New energy and life seemed to Fortunately there were no very near flow to the tips of her capable fingers. Perhaps it was the look of her clear eye, neighbors. The farm ran up the Buck | She was her father's child, with a gift for a look of natural command that made river valley into the lonely hills, where getting a lever under the world and not him feel small and insignificant: some

opened directly in on Dame Rollins' business thoroughly mastered before the keeping room, a three cornered, odd end of the week. The barn and old ried the day in their matrimonial differ-"off plumb" like the rest of the house, usually are before the light of science she crept in and out of the keeping room more than two minutes to determine little white and tan calf, with the sweet coat. Agues had been studying a book of the Ransom girls to her neighbors as A high pine wainscoting painted gray on hen culture, and had planned a if she enjoyed a close and familiar inti-

dancing through the vines Mrs. Burns | Her saddle horse, Selim, neighed in the had trained over the windows. The stall when he heard her step, and stretchroom was musty from long shutting up, ed his glossy neck and looked about with vate with John, but had confined herbut Agnes, with the promptness that distinguished her, threw open all the black animal, beautiful in form, and windows turned George and Months of the promptness that a fiery untamed eye. He was a coal self to the personal pronoun she. "She's got a temper like a steel trap, I know she her bony brees and with her bony brees are bony brees and with her bony brees an s, turned George and Martha with a dash of Arab blood in his veins. face to the wall, rearranged the furni- Agnes had been able to retain him among ture and called for Burns to knock the her personal effects, as he had been one of the last gifts her father had ever made Burns was in the barn, but his wife her. Though thoroughbred to the last answered the summons, making a long, fiber, Selim was gentle under the saddle lean shadow on the wall. She sat down and fleet as the wind. He had never on the edge of a chair like a parallel line known the indignity of a harness. Now, trying to conform to custom and folded as Agnes approached, Selim whinnied her hands in her apron, though the big and stretched out his slender neck to be caressed. She patted his nose and laid

"Poor Selim, how will you like being harnessed to the market cart to drag "How do you know the chimbly will loads into Littlefield; you proud, sensi-

carry me like a bird over the land." John Burns came out at her Indian whoop and Selim was saddled. Instantly Agnes leaped upon his back, scorning all ssistance and not in the least minding emn, unwinking eye. "I guess it will the short skirt of her blue serge, in fact, rather exulting in it as a means of greater

"That gal will break her neck yet," said Burns, as he stood looking after her "It must be done today," returned as she flew over the fields, making the

"You'd better be seein after that in-Mrs. Burns opened her thin, fishy lips cumbater," said his wife, who had come and emitted the words, "Well, I never out to place some milk pans on edge in the sun. "She expects the chickens to be peepin by tonight."

"I can't be out in the lot and in the stable and in the sparrowgrass never doing today what you can put of patch, and milkin and chorin all in the same breath, grumbled Burns. Let her manage the fool things for herself. miss," she put forth at last, "but Burns | and I'll bet my hat them aigs will all be

Meantime, Agnes was taking in great that was queer, who brought him up by she bounded away on Selim's back and hand. She had spells of bein out of her noted the tender young green of the dered by the blossomed white thorn int Agnes turned red and choked down a the deep woods. She felt she had never laugh. "See it's done," said she; "I seen the spring as she saw it that day The effort of putting Burns and his brawling brook, where the light glimwife in their true place was rather ex- mered on smooth beds of white rock and spotted the trunks of trees as they leaned "Mebbe you will be lonesome some above the pools, sliding in green and tight," said Mrs. Burns, beginning to gold sheets over a pebbly bottom, and Plait up the edge of her apron. "The the dogwood swayed softly in the south Winds whistle round this hill to beat all. | wind, and the air was filled with calls of place for Miss Crab, the new teacher to her with delicious pungency, and new The Jenks folks would take her for two moss shone on the rocks, and the fern dollars a week and let her do her own beds were uncurling their fronds, and washin and ironin, but their victuals is millions of young leaves fluttered over-

where billowy curves and breasts of forest land sloped to a little clearing by her way to the school house, and you can blood of the new year leaped in the woody veins and tingled in the tender shoots, where the sky shone so still and far over an illimitable distance, and the faint cawing of a crow was heard way up in the clouds. Agnes paced home under a broken sky by a rough road used by the loggers, and through gaps in the trees saw the valley and Scrabble Hill shining down beneath her in shifting patches of light where a curtain of clouds released its rays to splinter on rocks and all her emotions. After exercising Selim in jumping ditches and fences until she pipes, and she thinks I'll fuss with the thing and coax them chicks out of the to harness him to the market cart the with her hat on and went out forthwith to view the truck garden. Her father naragus and lettuce paragus and lettuce.

harness, miss."

"Never was in a harness in his life," answered Agnes carelessly, "but it's time he learned how to pull." "And you mean to drive him the first

time tomorrow morning?" made him creep off to the stable, muttering to himself. "Ef she breaks her

and make him perfectly submissive to at the farm was a puzzle even to him. wild looking cattle grazed and sheep of the race of drones and idlers, to which such look as he remembered in her father, who had quelled a riot among the strikwhich she exulted as real antiques. Mrs. Burns had fully intended to call her by

But since the tall girl had taken possession at the farm, with her hazel eyes immiture was delightfully spider legged probable cost of a new top to the crazy head set so superbly on her shoulders, the level sweep of her glance as if she owned the world, Mrs. Burns had not

a born aristocrat.

Agnes had knelt before the fire to toast her bread, and the glow was cast on her cheek and along the rich sheen of her hair and the delicate outline of her profile. It touched the little round tea table with its twisted legs and claw feet, and Mother Rollins' squat tea service of quaint china. She drew up an old fashioned cushioned rocking chair and made a lovelier picture there in the gloaming with the rustic furnishings of the little, odd shaped room, than she had ever made in the splendid drawing room at Oakwood. When the simple meal was over Agnes sat on without a light as the dusk gathered and deepened. Without moving from the chair she could look far down the valley and see a red streak in the clearing sky, and the winding road, and the bridge over the creek, the hills glimmering off into the dark, and a great lonely tree on the opposite rise of ground outlining itself against the sky Suddenly Mrs. Burns, who was washing dishes in the kitchen, heard her begin to sing a quaint old English ballad as the night came down and she sat there alone in the firelight of the keeping room. Her voice, a rich soprano, seemed to rise and fill the house like incense and then

float out under the kindling stars. "Well, I never did," said she, laying down the plate she had just washed, "if

the fact that her sentences would not

the light of a kerosene lamp, "don't was the last thing I ever did for Miss

Burns took off his hat and scratched

neck with her durn' recklessness it won't be my fault.'

that she had no call to kotow.

cutting the bread for John's supper. "I guess she won't bite your head off." returned Burns, with his face buried in the crash roller towel, after having performed his ablutions at the kitchen sink. "We've got to give in to her so far as it's her place to boss, but she mustn't interfere with our part of the house. It won't kill us to begin and call her Miss Ransom right away. No familiarity, sez I but square deal, and each one to toe the mark on her own line. We'll keep to ourselves and let her keep to herself. No mixin. She's just like the old man.

she ain't a-singin like all possessed, and I thought she'd be as lonesome as a cat in a strange garret come night. When I spoke to her about takin Miss Crab. the school teacher, to board and goin halves with her on the profits, she And so you have run away from her and wouldn't hear to it nohow. I guess she thinks she's too good to associate with Miss Crab, but for a girl that's come down off her high horse to be as poor her eyes. "Miss Blodgett said she was as Job's turkey and is going to peddle goin to have them papers made out garding sass round Littlefield it don't whe'r no to bind me, so I planned to

to be aggrieved.

eating his supper at a side table by I meant to stop and see you, miss, if it you keep a-hectorin. I ain't much surprised she wouldn't 'low to take that



Crab girl to board, for she's one of the biggest gossips and tattle tattles in the

"Oh, I knew you'd take up for her." of freedom. For the first time in her expect me to tend that uncumbater. I of her own age, who could comprehend put in two dozen aigs, and has hung a thermometer and fixed the hot water

"Let her go her length," returned John next morning at six, as she intended to with his mouth full of cold potato. "Bingham is comin tomorrer to build a chicken house. It's all dumb goldarn nonsense and a useless squanderin of his head as if to help the idea in pene. | money, but if she wants it she'll have it sandy soil had given a fair return for trating his skull. "He ain't broke to that shall suffer Mahaly keep your that shall suffer. Mahaly, keep your eye peeled. Mebbe she'll git sick of the whole business before long and conclude to get married."

As Agnes sat by the fire in the keeping room, where the embers had grown a glowing red and the shadows a deep rich brown, there came a timid knock on the panel of the outer door that opened directly to the free air and a little foot-How the girl managed to cow Burns to show the form of a young girl who the door enough daylight still lingered cotton handkerchief. She was an overgrown child of twelve or fourteen, with reddish locks, a thin, freckled face, a se painfully inclined to tilt heavenward, a broad mouth full of irregular teeth, and a small, pointed chin. She was dressed in an old ragged straw hat and a faded pink cahco gown, with a bit in what was intended for a coquettish

> with dirty cotton gloves three sizes too large and out at the fingers. "What do you wish?" said Agnes, as she stood there in the glimmering, uncertain light eying the strange figure on the doorstep before her.

"I want to see Miss Ransom." "I am she." "Well, I never did." The girl drew in

nent light blue eyes roam all over Miss Ransom's face and figure, as a fashiona ble woman eyes a new costume on the form of a rival. "Come in," said Agnes gently, "and tell me why you wished to speak with

me.' The girl entered like an automaton, and Agnes closed the door and lighted a lamp at the chimney. Her visitor sat down on open followed with a kind of feline attentiveness every movement the young lady made. Agnes came and sat down near her. The girl was still painfully abashed, but she warmed under an en

couraging smile. "Well, now, why did you come here

and what is your name?" "They call me Phemy Spence, but I don't know 'bout it's bein my real nameguess I hain't got none. I was raised on the poor farm, and Miss Blodgett took me to mind baby and do chorin. She agreed to give me three months' schoolin every year and to keep me clothed up decent, and I hain't been to school a day nor had a new rag, only her old duds made over, and the baby was an awful heavy load, and I hurt my back a-carryin him, and she slapped me if I made a complaint, and sometimes she took a big stick to me, and I had mostly pork scraps and mush to eat, so I thought I'd

light out of there." This narrative was given in a monot onous, dull tone, without stop or accent. the words running together in a com-

"So you have run away," said Agnes eying the little bundle which she was still feverishly clutching in her hand.

"I don't 'low as I've run away," said Phemy, shuffling her feet uneasily under the chair, "for the poormaster when I was leavin, sez he: 'Pheme, if you don't like to live with Miss Blodgett, you needn't be bound. You kin go on probashum for six months.' But Miss Blodgett nearly scart the life out on me when I said the work was too heavy and the feedin too light, and yesterday she give me a lickin with a stick big's my thumb, out in the woodshed. I should just like to show you the welts she raised on my back," and to Miss Ransom's horror the girl unfastened her gown, pulled down the sleeve, showing that she was entirely devoid of underwear, and revealed three or four great red ridges furrowing her meager, bony

"Good heavens!" cried Agnes, "what a wicked, cruel woman she must be come to me for protection.

"Dunno," said the girl with a dropped faw and a half stupid look coming into light out for the poor farm and show the Mrs. Burns was totally indifferent to poormaster them welts on my back. I slipped off with my bundle when the parse by any of Mr. Lindley Murray's folks was at supper, and I'se tramped ingenious rules. The principle of social five miles, runnin part of the way till l equality had been attacked on Scrabble stopped to ketch breath, and all things Hill, and she felt she had a perfect right turned black and swum before my eyes, for I seemed to hear Miss Blodgett "Now, Mahaly," said Burns, who was right behind me swingin the switch. But

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MOON'S PHASES.

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Passenger Train Partially Wrecked. OLEAN, N. Y. Nov. 2.-The Buffalo passenger train leaving here at 6 o'clock yesterday was partially wrecked while crossing the track of the Erie road a mile north of this city. The train was half over the crossing when a freight on the Erie dashed into it striking the smoker near the centre and reducing it to kindling wood. An unknown passenger had an arm badly cut. Frank Clair of Buffalo, a conductor on the Western, New York and Pennsylvania railroad had a hand smashed and an employe named Carlin had his leg so badly crushed that amputation was

Rather Indirect Charges.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Vernon K. Stevenson, who was one of the delegates sent to Washington to advocate the World's fair being held in New York city, made an fect that while in Washington he met Honorable Mr. Enloe, then a member of gate from this city that Thomas C. Platt had offered him (Mr. Enloe) through a \$2000 for his vote and to use his influence with his colleagues from Tennessee to vote against New York.

Locomotive Firemen's Convention.

ALBANY, Nov. 2.-There were about 2000 people present at the convention of Locomotive Firemen in the Albany theater. Members of the organization were present from almost all parts of the country. Grand Master Sargent spoke at length of the benefits derived from the organization and the readiness in settling difficulties between employe and employer. At a secret meeting Grand Master Sargent spoke for two hours and a

ROME, Nov. 2.--The pope presided yesterday at a consultation of cardinals with a view of reorganizing the Peters pence fund. It appears that owing to rash speculations on the bourse, several million francs had been lost. A vast amount of money had also been invested in valueless mortgages contributions since 1870 had averaged 13,000.000 francs a year, but the generosity of the faithful was fast abating.

From the Whalers. New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 2.—Private despatches from San Francisco, received here, give whaling merchants more hope that their ships have made better catches than was at first supposed. By the reports steamer Grampus has arrived down with twenty-one whales, making 30,000 pounds of bone. The Grampus reports the steam whaler Belvedere with twelve whales, and the steamer William Lewis with three

Why Not Behave? CORK, Nov. 2.—The two factions had a fierce struggle outside of Cork yesterday where there were no officers to interfere The Parnellites came out ahead. In the struggle houses were wrecked and many persons injured and a good deal of blood shed, although no fatalities; are as yet reported. Witham Redmond announced at a meeting that he had challenged Dr Tanner to fight but that the doctor had

tween 12 and 15 years old, named John Clarkson, Peter Hewis, Leo Johnston and William Alliston, were drowned here through the upsetting of a sail boat in a

MIDLAND, Ont., Nov. 2 .- Four boys, be-

Will Have a Home. ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—A meeting of travelling men was held here yesterday, and plans adopted for the establishment of a home for the widows and orphans of commercial travelers. A charter will be asked for, and officers were elected.

Gutted by Fire. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- A five-story flat,

occupied by six families and owned by William H. Booth, 119 West One Hundred and Fourth street, was gutted by fire. Loss, \$130,000; insurance not known. There were several narrow escapes. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Forecast for New England and eastern New York: Much colder and fair Monday and Tuesday; high northwesterly winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVETIES.

Ex-Congressman Gooch died at Melrose, The Chicago Times was sold to Carter

Harrison. A girl was shot by a policeman at Nashua, N. H.

Emperor William is pushing his measures for enforcing social purity. John Gaddis was murdered by Rhodes

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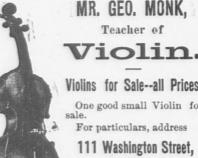
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and his carriers. BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

carriers. QUINCY POINT-Post Office. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot.

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—November 2. High water at 11.15 A. M. and 12.00 P. M. Sun rises at 6.19: Sets at 4.37.

Moon sets at 5.09 P. M. First Quarter Nov. 9, at 3.46 A. M.

On the Shawmut Branch.

A new station on the O. C. R. R. at Ashmont is said to be a thing of the near Petitions have been "thick as blackberries" and signed by influential men asking for better transit facilities on the road. The petitioners claim that trains do not run regularly, cars are filthy and dimly lighted and that the class of patrons deserves better treatment.

"The Old Colony road certainly does not how undue partiality to Ashmont. The station itself is one of the worst equipped Quincy Tool Sharpeners' this evening at and hardest to care for on the branch. With the long flight of stairs from roadbed to street, it is almost impossible for one man to attend to tickets and baggage, and now that winter is at hand, extra work Baptist church, Wollaston, tonight, will be at present works fifteen hours a day."- 8th, at 3 o'clock. Dorchester Beacon.

Petition Refused.

The workingmen of Rockland and neighboring towns, together with Brockton, have filed a petition with the directors of the Old Colony Railroad by the hand of the Quincy Banks are in no way affected TO LET—House and Barn, No. 11
Edwards street. House contains 8
rooms, furnace and city water. GEORGE
H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building,
To LET—House and Barn, No. 11
Geo. E. Keith of Campello, praying that by the troubles of the National Maverick
Bank of Boston, not having any direct dealings with that institution. Whitman, and thus connect with the 5.15 P. M. train from Boston at North Abington. The petition was refused for some reason, and the workingmen who patronize the train from this station are as bad off Ladies' Quartette,-Miss Alice A. Sumas before. Some families are moving out mers, Miss Blanche N. Healy, Miss Blanche 10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25, of town, and if this state of affairs consist three stable. A great bargain is offered, tinues it can but prove disastrons. Rock. land is one of the best resident towns on the line of the Old Colony, and something ought to be done in its behalf in this direction.-Rockland Standard.

To Daily Ledger Readers.

Any reader of the LEDGER who desires the paper left regularly at either house or tore, not now supplied by carriers, will be served by addressing the LEDGER office. Patrons will kindly notify us of any irreguarity of delivery bycarriers.

CARD OF THANKS. We, the underigned, wish to express our thanks to Rural Lodge and St. Stephens Chapter, Ex-Champion Sculler Haulan beat for services and flowers; the teachers of the Stephenson, the Australian, in a three-Also a choice house lot next to the above state, will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to flowers; to the Superintendent and School Committee for closing said School; to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Stone, and the Rowe family; to friends and neighbors whose kindness was shown us in our loss of husband and father. MRS. LEVI STEARNS, GEO. A. STEARNS.

DIED.

Quincy, Oct. 31.

CARTER—In Quincy Point, Nov. 1, Mr. Charles H. Carter, aged 24 years and 11 month.
BUTLER—In Quincy, Oct. 31, Mrs. Julia
A., wife of Mr. David Butler, aged 38

years, 6 months and 15 days. CURTIS—At West Scituate, Oct. 30, Mrs. Abby G, wife of Mr. Henry J. Curtis. HICKEY-In Milton, Oct. 28, Mr. James Hickey aged 56 years.

JOBBING.

THE Subscriber is prepared to do Expressing and Jobbing at short notice.

W. BINGHAM, No. 17 Penn Street. Quincy, Oct. 26.

H. T. Whitman, CIVIL ENGINEER - AND -SURVEYOR,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. Hours, 12 to 2 P. M. N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my offices.

May 28.

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Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest

Briefly Told.

Vote!

Vote early! Vote the whole ticket!

Republican rally tonight. See LEDGER for election returns. Vote for three Representatives!

May tomorrow be a pleasant day.

neeting this evening. Two barge loads of Odd Fellows will go to Randolph this evening.

W. H. North of the Oriental Tea Co., and family spent Sunday in this city.

Election tomorrow. Don't stay at home and find fault at the way the vote goes. The "Good Will Whist Club" now known as the Once a Week Club dined at

Germantown Sunday ceipting tax bills on Saturday, the last day shortness of breath.-Popular Science of grace to escape interest.

The theatricals in the chapel of the First church drew another large and appreciaive audience Saturday afternoon.

A business meeting of the Congregational church will be held Friday evening to elect a superintendent of the Sunday school.

Supt. Aldrich read his paper on "How shall we teach arithmetic?" at the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction on Saturday. Congregational churches of this vicinity

will hold a conference with the Milton bitter half of man." church on Wednesday, afternoon and even-Hallow eve was observed Saturday evening in many houses. The old fashioned

the mirrors at midnight and the like was able bliss." indulged in. Arrangements have been made with the health. May he live to be as old as his Quincy & Boston street railway to run a jokes." car from West Quincy after the ball of the

On account of illness, the lecture to women to shoe, and all the men to boot." have been given by Miss Clothier, at the -London Tit-Bits. will be made in carrying coal. The agent postponed until Sunday afternoon, Nov.

St. Mary's hall.

place in wet weather, and the new crossing

The next, entertainment of the Wollas ton course will be held on Tuesday evening, November 3, and will be given by the Carol

Mrs. Nellie A., wife of George W. Penniman, temperance lecturer, died Sunday afternoon at her home in Fall River of consumption. Mr. Penniman, her husband, is well known in this city, being the son of W. W. Penniman.

Saturday evening seven delegates from the Q. P. S. & A. Club, in charge of Rev. George Benedict, visited the Boston Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. A very pleasant evening was passed and the class work thoroughly enjoyed. The delegates wish to hereby tender their thanks for the courtesy shown

An entire block of business houses was burned here at Elmwood Park, Pa. Loss \$60,000; covered by insurance. Quay is in Pittsburg looking after his libel cases. District-Attorney Read is said to be the man who secured the Bards-

Edmund Havens of Rochester, N. Y., was found dead in his yard. The coroner's verdict was that the deceased was struck by a bar of iron.

The trouble in the Woburn (Mass.) water department, which has resulted in the discharge of the engineer and fireman, promises some interesting revelations.

The Inventor's Dream of Fame. Every inventor has some idea of discovering a great useful article, which will benefit the whole human race and be given to Season Ticket carry his own name down to posterity as a great man of genius. Often these ambitious schemes are never realized, but from 50 cts. to \$20. the best part of the inventor's life is spent in vain efforts to accomplish this The following articles are to be great result. Such high aims ennoble and dignify his work, and, though they may never be realized, he has the satisfaction of knowing that others will come after him to take up the work which he

has left unfinished. Many of the great inventions of today have not been the product of one man's genius, although he may enjoy all of the credit, but the result of generations of thought, experiment and suggestion of dozens of scientists and inventors -George E. Walsh in New York Epoch.

A Military Novelty. A vegetable cartridge shell, which is

entirely consumed in firing, is now coming into general use in the French army. weight of one with a metal shell; the cost is considerable less, besides the ineach shot is avoided. At present the solicits donations and sut scriptions. composition of this military novelty is Quincy, Nov. 2. kept a secret.—New York Telegram.

Elderly Men and Exercise.

While the elderly man has less capacity for some forms of exercise than the younger adult, he has no less need than the other of the general and local exercise. It is in the earliest period of mature age that the most characteristic manifestations of defects of nutritionobesity, gout and diabetes, in which lack of exercise plays an important part-are produced; and the treatment of them demands imperiously a stirring up of the vital combustion. Placed between a conviction that exercise is necessary, and a fear of the dangers of exercise, the mature man ought therefore to proceed The City Council will hold a regular with the strictest method in the application of this powerful modifier of nutri-

It is impossible, however, to trace methodically a single rule for all men of the same age, for all do not offer the same degree of preservation. We might, perhaps, find a general formula for the age at which the muscles and bones have retained all their power of resistance and at which the heart and vessels begin to lose some of their capacity to perform their functions. The mature man can safely brave all exercises that bring on muscular fatigue, but he must approach The Tax Collector was kept busy re- with great care those which provoke Monthly.

> Humorous Toasts. A publisher once gave the following: Woman, the fairest work in all crea-

tion. The edition is large and no man should be without a copy."

This is fairly seconded by a youth who, giving his distant sweetheart, said, 'Delectable dear, so sweet that honey would blush in her presence, and treacle stand appalled."

Further, in regard to the fair sex, we have: "Woman, she needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself." "Woman, the

In regard to matrimony some bachelor once gave, "Marriage, the gate through which the happy lover leaves his enchanted ground and returns to earth." At the marriage of a deaf and dumb fancies of ducking for apples, peering into couple some wit wished them "unspeak-At a supper given to a writer of comedies a wag said: "The writer's very good

From a law critic: "The bench and the bar. If it were not for the bar, there would be little use for the bench." A shoemaker gave, "May we have all the

German Easier Than French to Acquire. German is on the whole easier than French; its character is in accordance A stone crossing is being built across with the genius of the English language, Elm street near the junction of Walnut and, if it has retained inflection of the street. This spot has always been a bad sentence, making it necessary to put the verb at the end of every subordinate clause, this peculiarity does not constitute any special obstacle in the way of Our readers will be gratified to know that progress.—Boston Herald.

GRAND G. A. R. Fair

Paul Revere Post, No. 88, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21st,

Holders in sums ranging Yes,

Voted for: A Splendid Dinner Set, Handsome OakCham ber Set,) of W. R. C.

I Uniform for the most Popular son

belonging to the Q. F. Department.

of veteran of F. L. Souther Camp.

The cartridge has scarcely half the Single Admission 25 cents.

The Committee thankf al to the Generous convenience of removing the shell after Public for its past gene rosity, once again

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

THE VOTE IN 1890.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The vote of the city printed below will be valuable to compare with the returns as

received tomorrow:							
			WA	RDS—-			Total
	One.	Two.	Three.	Four.	Five.	Six.	Vote.
Governor.							
John Blackmar, P.	12	6	10	11	15	. 8	62
John Q. A. Brackett, R.	228	181	185	152	166	93	1005
William E. Russell, D.	216	183	217	381	96	12	1205
Blanks,	13	9	9	_	-	6	37
Plurality for Brackett,	12	_	20	229	70	10	900
Plurality for Russell,	-	2	32	229	_	19	200
Lieutenant Gover	rnor.						
John W. Cercoran, D.	195	175	209	376	85	108	1148
William H. Haile, R.	248	184	200	155	176	96	1059
George Kempton, P.	10	5	0_8	9	12	3	47
Blanks,	16	15	4	-	_	12	47
							12.5
Secretary.							12
George D. Crittenden, P.	13	4	6	5	13	7	48
Elbidge Cushman, D.	181	174	209	379	79	107	1129
William M. Olin, R.	250	180	193	149	179	92	1043
Blanks,	25	21	13	-	-	13	72
Treasurer and R	eceive	er Gen	eral.				70 (7)
www. If Classes D	16	6	5	5	16	9	57
William H. Gleason, P.	254	188	197	115	182	91	1057
George A. Marden, R.	173	164	208	374	75	103	1097
Edwin L. Munn, D. Blanks,	26	21	11	_	-	16	74
Auditor.							
Charles R. Ladd, R.	221	154	162	125	173	78	913
Augustus R. Smith, P.	22	12	11	· 14	14	8	81
William D. T. Trefry, D.	173	169	210	375	72	100	E1099
Blanks,	53	41	38	-	-	33	168
Attorney General	ı.						
					**	-	**
Wolcott Hamlin, P.	10	4	7	7	16	104	1193
Elisha B. Maynard, D.	180	174	204	376	85	104	1036
Albert E. Pillsbury, R.	252	179	191	144	174	96 12	80
Blanks,	27	22	19	_	-	12	00
Councillor, Secon	nd Di	strict.					
Charles T Dunakles D	179	169	206	375	81	104	1114
Charles T. Duncklee, D.	18	8	9	7	14	5	61

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Representatives in General Court, Fifth Norfolk District.

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Amendment, Disfranchisement of Voters.

Amendment, Soldiers' Exemption.

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County Commissioner. Joshua P. Hanners, P. William H. White, D. George W. Wiggin, R. Blanks. Senator, First Norfolk District. Jacob F. Dizer, P. William N. Eaton, D. Willard F. Gleason, R. Blanks, Plurality for Eaton,

Charles L. Smith, P.

Arthur W. Tufts, R.

Plurality for Gleason,

Jam s F. Burke, D.

James H. Flint, R.

Josiah Quincy, D.

A. W. Sprague, P.

Waldo Turner, P.

Joseph A. Cushing, R.

J. H. Yeoman, P. Hancock Hall. Blanks,

\$100 in Cash Presents to

for the Yes. most Popular member No.

A Gold Heade d Cane for the most Popular young n ian of any mechanical or manufacturing is sterest in the city. A Gold Badge for the most Popular young man of any piece of fire apparatus

Season Tickets 75 cents.

WEYMOUTH REPRESENTATIVE VOTE.

1010 Zechariah L. Bicknell, D., 130 83 James F. Burke, D. 96 296 108 78 Joseph A. Cushing, R., 274 144 97 James H. Flint, R., 233 227 92 147 192 Josiah Quincy, D., 110 223 John Shaw, R., 70 110 161

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Commencing Nov. 1st ing till Dec. 1st, the follo is more than the combin all the other dealers in to list are many odors which sold at 60 cents an ounce. sale once a year to make r goods for the Holidays, and be found a great many Bar those who call first will ge

RICKSECKER'S.

EASTMAN'S.

White Clover, White I

Ylang Ylang, Stephan

Snow Lily, Royal Arbi

VENNARD'S.

Jacqueminot Rose, Dar Carnation Pink, Cherry Ess Bouquet. LAZELL'S.

Stephanotis, Frangepan

Musk, Carnation Pink.

Jockey Club, White Ros

Marechale, Cymelia,

Persian Rose, White R Persian Bouquet.

Jockey Club, Swiss Lila

LUNDBURG'S.

BARNEY'S.

YOUNG'S.

Purple Lilac, Hyacinth. BAZINE'S. Wood Violet, Ylang Yl Heliotrope, Frangepan

Violet, Queen Mary,

White Rose. ALEXANDRE'S.

Lilac Blossoms

Evangeline.

LANIER'S.

CHERELOT'S. Stephanotis, White Ro Rose Geranium, Heliot White Lilac, West End Jockey Club, Musk, Marie Stuart, Violet, May Blossoms, Ihlang Lillie of the Valley, W New Mown Hay, Frang

DURGIN'S.

May Blossoms, Musk, Stephanotis, White Ro Lotus Blossoms, Patch 57 different kinds. Con

SACHETTE POWDERS.

25 cents per ounce. \$1.00 bottle Toilet Water

50 cent bottles Florida

cents. Patent Medicines a

store goods at LESS th prices, and just as good an to select from. Now is the time, and a judges of perfumes will of

before the assortment is bro

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Total

Vote.

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For November.

Only 25 Cents

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Commencing Nov. 1st and continu-

ing till Dec. 1st, the following, which

is more than the combined stocks of

all the other dealers in town. In this

list are many odors which are generally

sold at 60 cents an ounce. I have this

sale once a year to make room for new

goods for the Holidays, and below will

be found a great many Bargains which

White Clover, White Lilac,

Ylang Ylang, Stephanotis.

Snow Lily, Royal Arbutus.

Stephanotis, Frangepania,

Persian Rose, White Rose,

Jockev Club, Swiss Lilac.

Jockey Club, White Rose.

Purple Lilac, Hyacinth.

Wood Violet, Ylang Ylang,

Heliotrope, Frangepania,

Stephanotis, White Rose,

White Lilac, West End,

Jockey Club, Musk,

Marie Stuart, Violet,

Rose Geranium, Heliotrope,

May Blossoms, Ihlang Ilang,

Lillie of the Valley, Wild Olive,

New Mown Hay, Frangepania.

Violet, Queen Mary,

White Rose.

ALEXANDRE'S.

Evangeline

CHERELOT'S.

LANIER'S.

Lilac Blossoms

Musk, Carnation Pink,

Persian Bouquet.

Jacqueminot Rose, Damask Rose,

Carnation Pink, Cherry Blossoms,

Marechale, Cymelia,

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those who call first will get.

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VENNARD'S.

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BARNEY'S.

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QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1891.

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OUR FALL Clearing Sale COMMENCES TO-DAY!

Saturday, Oct. 31. WHEN WE ADVERTISE A

Bargain

You are sure of finding it with us. 183

Pair of Shoes will be sold regardless of cost.

1. 16 Pair Misses' Kid Heel Shoes, to 80c.

2.

18 Pair Boys' Buff Button, to close

75c. 3.

11 Pair Ladies' Patent Tip Button, to close,

90c.

13 Pair Men's Cordovan Shoes, Bals., sold for less than \$5.00; we shall close them out at

\$4.00.

29 Pair H. S. French Calf Shoes, reduced from \$4.00 to

\$3.00.

37 Pair of M. A. Packard's Celebrated \$5.00 Shoes, reduced to

\$4.00.

7.

ton \$5.00 Shoes, reduced to \$4.00.

8.

31 Pair M. Sheehy & Co.'s \$3.00 Shoes, reduced to \$2.50.

IT IS OUR FIRST BIG

Genuine Bargain.

104 Hancock Street. Oct. 31.

SECOND HAND

LOW PRICES

- AT -

FRANK F. CRANE'S,

4 Chestnut Street.

Quincy, Oct. 30.

DURGIN'S.

May Blossoms, Musk, Stephanotis, White Rose, Lotus Blossoms, Patchouly, 7 different kinds. Count them.

SACHETTE POWDERS.

25 cents per ounce.

\$1.00 bottle Toilet Water, 65 cents. cent bottles Florida Waters, 40 ents. Patent Medicines and all drug flore goods at LESS than Boston prices, and just as good an assortment to select from.

Now is the time, and all who are judges of perfumes will come early, fore the assortment is broken.

Durgin's Drug Store

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

ALLEN OR RUSSELL.

Vote Predicted In This City.

A Very Large Vote is Being Quietly located. Thrown.

The Progress of the Voting by Hours Compared With Last Year.

A very large vote is being polled today. At 1 o'clock it was over 300 larger than at the same hour last year, and within 300 of the total last year.

The following summary gives a good idea of the vote that is being cast in each ward. Three hours remain in which to vote:

	Names on List.	Total Vote of 1890.	Vota Today	at I P. M.
Ward One,	586	469	385	35
Ward Two,	509	379	317	28
Ward Three,	572	421	374	28
Ward Four,	672	557	463	39
Ward Five,	367	282	289	24
Ward Six,	306	219	224	18
	3,012	2,327	2,052	1,74
The Tripe		atollos	43.44	0

The Ledger predicts that over 2500 this city.

The Board of Registrars are in session at next year. the City Hall. Three names which had been dropped from the list through clerical errors were restored, namely: Edward Damon in Ward One; William F. Sidlinger and Eliot W. Chandler in Ward Two. Elias Livendahl who wanted to vote in Ward One found his name was not on the list, and the Registrars told him the reason was that it was not on the Assessors' list.

Caterer Nash furnished the dinners for he election officers, the menu being chicken salad, celery, escalloped oysters, ham sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee and

What Prominent Citizens Think.

Hon. William N. Eaton told th LEDGER man that Russell would carry the 32 Pair Hathaway, Soule & Harring- city by 200. The Representative vote will be close. The Senatorial vote was hard to

James F. Burke thinks Russell will carry the city by more than 200. The three Democratic Representatives will be elected. The Senator Eaton will be elected.

Cornelius Moynihan, a Democratic member of the Board of Registrars, predicts that the city will go Republican, but is in doubt as to the State.

Hon. William A. Hodges says Quincy will give Russell 200 majorlty. Quincy COME and SEE! will also go Democratic on the balance of walking about with their hands in their the ticket but not as large majority as the pockets trying to keep warm.

head of the ticket. John F. Merrill gives the Democrats 100 majority on the head of the ticket, and predicts the election of two Republican epresentatives. The senatorial contest is

elected.

Wilson Marsh says the vote will be close, and up to 2 o'clock the Republicans are in the lead in Ward One. '

John N. Kelley at Ward Three thinks the vote will be very close. The Republicans were in the lead here at 1 o'clock.

Many Republicans predict that Russell's plurality of 200 last year will be reduced, but are not inclined to say just what it will

WARD ONE.

Over 40 voters were present at the opening of the polls in Ward One this morning. All the regularly appointed officers are serving, viz:

Warden,—Walter M. Packard, D. Clerk,—Jonathan O. Williams, R. McCarthy, D.; Francis A. Spear, R.; Ed-sentative and Senatorial districts.

The polls were opened at 7.06, and Walter D. Cushing was the first voter to enter within the rails. All the booths were soon within the rails. All the booths were soon filled up. The first vote was cast by Rich-vote that ever has been polled in this ward ard Newcomb. Thirty voted in the first will be polled today. It is safe to say that we can rightfully lay the blame. 20 minutes, and 74 in the first hour, being ninety-five per cent. of the 367 voters regimore than last year. The vote in this stered will be at the polls. ward will be quite a little larger than last o'clock and the elections officers with but say, Mr. President, that I have not changed o'clock and the elections officers with but

the following summary:

	Hour. Eight o'clock,		Vote Today.	Vote in	
			74	71	
	Nine	44	144	130	
	Ten	44	201	193	
	Eleven	66	251	216	
	Twelve	66	296	262	
	One	44	385	359	
	At close	of pol	ls,	469	
6	oo Wodn	oday n	norning's ovt	ro L.Eng	

for full vote of Quincy and of the Representative and Senatorial districts. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Voting in this ward was brisk this morn-ADJOURNED EARLY. OVERCOATS ing, something like fifty votes being cast in the first half hour. Warden Albert Keating read the warrant at 7 o'clock and

Councilman Sherman's Arguments in

Opposition.

house not yet Abandoned.

not in a mood Monday night to get right

down to city work. There was a good at-

tendance of the members, but they came

with the intention of adjourning as early

as possible. Several Councilmen had mat-

ters to get through and it was not until

ber, called the meeting to order and was

Brook Appropriation.

A communication of Mayor Fairbanks'

enclosed one from the Board of Health

Adjournment Fixed.

Upon motion of Councilman Bryant it

was voted that when the Council adjourn

Warrant for City Election.

that warrants be issued for the city election

of Dec. 1, including in the same the sub-

mission of the Water Act of 1891 to the

directly on the purchase of the works of

the Quincy Water Company. He was pre-

pared for the issue and read the following:

A vote to accept the legislative act of '91 will not accomplish the wishes of those citizens who are sincerely desiring the City's ownership of the Quincy Water

If we accept the act, we must still further

If the voters reject the act, there wil

act until we have exhausted our opportu

The legislature gave us three years and

The moment we accept the act, whether

Mr. President and Gentlemen, we

It has been monkeyed with long end

as well look this matter right in the face

It is a matter of business pure and simple

By the delay of former councils, by the spite of members sent here to guard the

public, Quincy has been cheated out of one

hundred thousand dollars. If we continue

this delay, the earning power of the com-

actual cost, and two hundred thousand

the plant, no business man will ever lose

Had the report of the Committee on

water in the last legislature been made on

The fact that our representative was a

genial, great-hearted noble-looking fellow

enabled him to secure some adherents to his cause. Had he not been a member of

do not believe two-thirds of the would vote at present to purchase, and the

already overtaxed citizen must increase his

tribute while his education goes quietly but steadily on, and when finally we own

the works and manage them in the interes

of every citizen and not to increase the

coffers or pay for the stupidity of stock-

holders or bondholders we shall then wonder

why we did not more readily and easily solve the problem. But, Mr. President,

On a former occasion I alluded to the citizens of Quincy as "individually bright but collectively stupid," and I regret to

a reason-they place too much confidence

great questions of the day, and as they are

the final arbitrators, they must take the

Councilman Bryant said he was not as

well prepared as his colleague. As for the

Committee was prejudiced, he wanted to

know if the Representative from Haverhill

was not pledged in favor of the Quincy

Water Company. The Act was passed

ight of its earning power.

dollars will be the arbitrators' additional award. In naming a monetary value of

nine chances to decide upon its acceptance

vote to purchase the works.

or final rejection.

voters.

Councilman Bryant offered an order

elected president pro tem.

declared the polls open, and then it was the rush commenced and for an hour the election officers were kept busy. Two to Yote on hacks are stationed here and both parties are making efforts to get every voter out. The predictions are that this ward will Water Act. throw a heavy vote. The polling place at this election is at

Graham's factory, which is much better for this purpose as it is more centrally The election officers on duty are:

Warden-Albert Keating. Clerk—James M.Cleverly.
Inspectors—Edwin W. Newcomb, William H. Sampson, Jr., William H. Sullivan and George H. Osborne.

Oblong Plans for South Quincy School-The police officers on duty are Joseph W. Hayden and William Young. The following summary compares the to of today with that of a voew ago

ore or roday	WILL	that of a ye	ar ago.
Hour		Vote Today.	Vote in 189
Eight o'	clock	83	52
Nine	66	124	103
Ten	**	171	128
Eleven	"	200	160
Twelve	66	242	198
One	44	317	283
At close	of pol	ls,	379

See Wednesday morning's extra LEDGER 8.35 that an adjournment was effected. for full vote of Quincy and of the Repre- The absentees were President Thompson, entative and Senatorial districts. Councilmen Duffield and Wilde. Councilman Newcomb, the senior mem-

WARD THREE.

At 7 o'clock Deputy Warden Daniel F. Driscoll called order and read the warrant and declared the polls open. The booths were quickly filled, and for half an hour asking for an additional appropriation of the election officers were kept busy shout- \$100 to complete the work on Town and ing the names of the voters. The vote of Furnace brooks. Referred to Committee Harry Houltman was the first ballot that Inspector Charles H. Grindell turned the 4 and 5 Wide, made by M. Sheehy votes will be cast, and would not be sur- crank on the machine for. Voting up to & Co. These Shoes have never prised if the total was over 2600. It will 8 o'clock was quite brisk when it slacked undoubtedly be the largest ever cast in off. At that time 62 had had their say as it be to Wednesday evening, Nov. 11. to who should be the state officers for the

The election officers on duty are:

Warden,-Daniel F. Driscoll. Clerk,—Franklin Curtis. Inspectors,—William A. Kelley, J. E. Maxim, George O. Shirley and Charles H. Grindell. Police officers on duty,-A. L. Litchfield,

Charles G. Nicol. The vote of today and of a year ago is

,U	mpared of	NOW.		
	Hou	Hour.		Vote in 1890.
	Eight o'clock,		66	54
	Nine	**	98	83
	Ten	44	150	102
	Eleven	4.6	185	128
	Twelve	66	247	150
	One	66	374	282

At close of polls, See Wednesday morning's extra LEDGER still be eight more trials, and we need exfor full vote of Quincy and of the Repre- pect no change in the provisions of this sentative and Senatorial districts.

WARD FOUR.

This Ward has got the meanest polling This Ward has got the meanest polling place in the city; the floor is rotten, and then we become liable for damages. This boards have been placed under the box to has been Braintree's experience though she has not yet used any of the water from Spot Pond and may not for years. keep it from going through into the cellar. Care has also to be taken not to walk too heavily as one is liable to break through. This with the cracks in the floor makes it a very cold place and the men on duty are cockets trying to keep warm.

City's interest, by the immense mass of false information given to a credulous

at 7 o'clock. The warrant was read by Nathan Ames. The booths were then quickly filled up. John F. Kane was the pany will increase in inverse ratio to its first to make his crosses and deposit his oubtful, but he thinks Wyman will be ballot. Voting was then brisk, sixty-five having passed through the mill at 8 o'clock.

The election officers on duty are: Warden,-Nathan Ames. Clerk,—Thomas J. Foley.

Inspectors, - William H. Teasdale, George H. Thayer, William D. Burns and John H. Rooney.

The police officers on duty are M. J. Canavan and James Bean. The summary below shows the progress

of the voting as compared with 1890: Hour. Vote Today. Vote in 1890.

	Eight o	clock	65	56
	Nine	44	124	108
	Ten	44	170	162
	Eleven	"	243	205
	Twelve	44	317	274
	One	"	463	395
	At close	of polls,		557
S	ee Wedn	esday mori	ning's ext	ra LEDGE

Inspectors,-Luke J. Coyle, D.; Daniel for full vote of Quincy and of the Repre-

WARD FIVE.

The indications are that the heaviest

one or two exceptions were in their places. The progress of the voting is shown by

The usual election race in voting between go to school, must continue to study the Mr. Chas. W. Johnson and Mr. Jas. C. Porter was won this morning by the latter. The officers on duty are:

> Warden,-W. B. Orcutt. Clerk,-W. P. Chase, Jr. Inspectors,—A. G. Olney, W.S. Pinkham, H. A. Jones, C. W. Tucker. Police Officers,-Wm. C. Seelye and Mark E. Hanson.

Thus far the vote throw is two to one for the Republicans.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM?

the Committee the report would have been But, Mr. President and gentlemen, that ONE PRICE CLOTHING CO., farce will never be repeated. No speaker of the House will ever stultify his oath of office by placing on the jury a man whose opinion had already been formed. But, Mr. President, great as has been the change in sentiment since last spring, I

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on you will get tanned? Johnny-Nop. Pa ain't at home, and

ma's got rheumatism of the arm.-Truth

Photography and Crime.

The exhibition of the Photographic Society of Great Britain is of great interest, both from the artistic and the scientific point of view. Dr. P. Jeserich, a judges of business paper in B ston.

German, has devoted his attention to Opinions vary somewhat as to the the development of photography as a amount which depositors will receive, but & Co., the extensive furnace builders of means of assisting the administration of the best authorities place it at about 75 this place, are financially embarrassed, the law. The screen which cantains Dr. cents on the dollar. The assets of the bank and will apply for the appointment of a Jeserich's plates is one of the chief curiosities of the exhibition. He has shown, by enlarging photographs taken upon to about \$8,000,000. sensitized plates, that it is possible to detect certain kinds of forgery in the stated that it was absolutely impossible most unimpeachable way; for example, for any man to say definitely what the where a figure or a word has been altered—and this is one of the commonest ceive. Only opinions can be advanced. It Length of Day. 10 15 Moon Sets..... 5 39 PM kinds of forgery-the different inks employed appear in the plate in quite different colors.

Similarly, where a name has first been written in pencil and then traced over in ink, however carefully the pencil marks surplus; \$250,000 undivided profits—all have been erased, some faint traces of gone, no one is willing to tell where; all as t e plumbago are sure to remain in the completely wiped out as if it had never interstices of the paper, and these are existed. To meet these losses the bank | Chamberlain, S. D. revealed in the magnified photograph. has for creditors Asa Potter, who owes it Dr. Jeserich's photographs of hair and \$1.200,000 or more; Colonel Jonas H. men in London are locked out. of pure and impure blood, before and after treatment with reducing agents, are also most curious, and several stories of them in murder trials in Germany .-

guerite, of Seattle, met with a severe resources were proved by his paying side of the Alaskan peninsula. Their the great sum of \$3,500,000; but at that side of the Alaskan peninsula. Their names are Thomas Boswell and J. Schief-Washington saw that it was no use to ex
Use of the Alaskan peninsula. Their point he stopped short and the officials at Washington saw that it was no use to ex
Tiflis have been arrested and banished. felin, and they were ashore prospecting tend the time further, and so they took for coal. Both were armed with rifles. possession. They came across a bear and both fired Though badly wounded the animal made a rush at the men, and in the excitement Mr. Potter's property at Cohasset stands | cate. Boswell got a cartridge jammed in his in his own name and is free from all ingun. Before Schieffelin could reload, the cumbrances. It is estimated that the Me., has destroyed twenty-seven buildbear was upon them and knocked them down, one after the other, with a blow from its paw. Boswell tried to get to The purchasers are relatively few who his feet, but the bear seized him by the would care to buy so extensive a place. leg and crushed it from the knee down. The Commonwealth avenue property The animal then ran away, but returned stands in the name of Mrs. Potter. The about ten minutes later, when Schieffe- property is very desirable and valuable, lin, who had recovered consciousness, but, of course, the creditors have no claim shot it. The two men got back to the upon it schooner and the captain made sail for Oonalaska. It took eight days to get be in the neighborhood of \$500,000. This the Marion, amputated Boswell's leg. - so that whatever financial misfortune be-San Francisco Report.

A Wonderful Dakota Rainbow.

Dr. McVean has arrived in the city after a tour of the country. The doctor | that Mr. Potter has any property in addiresides at Armour, S. D., and has much | tion to his investments in speculative seto tell about that region. "A few days ago," he said, "the people, among the pumpler myself with a said, "the people, among the pumpler myself with a said, "the people, among the pumpler myself with a said, "the people, among the pumpler myself with a said, "the people, among the pumpler myself with a said, "the people, among the pumpler myself with a said, "the people, among the pumpler myself with a said, "the people, among the pumpler myself with a said, "the people, among the pumpler myself with a said, "the people, among the pumpler myself with a said, "the people, among the property of the people, among the pumpler myself with a said, "the people, among the property of the people, among the people, among the people with a said, "the people, among the people with a said, "the people with a said number myself, witnessed one of the closed to indicate what the volume, charmost remarkable phenomena seen in acter and probable value of these securithat or any other portion of the United | ties will be. States. The phenomenon consisted of the appearance of the northern lights under remarkable circumstances. The terior workings of the bank. By law lights formed a regular rainbow and ap- the promisors of a national bank are alpeared at night. The bow extended the lowed to borrow only 10 per cent. of the capiwhole length of the horizon and was thirty feet wide. Everything was seen on the broad prairie just as if it had here. The broad prairie just as if it had the broad prairie j been lit up by electricity. The old set | total of \$2.500,000, although under the law tlers claim that such a thing was noticed only \$40,000 could properly be loaned to in 1862, but not since."-St. Louis Globe- any one person. Democrat.

A Sail on His Lawn Mower. lawn mower one day last week. At any bank that is a member of the association rate it looked like a sail, for he had sev- was represented. It was unanimously eral square feet of canvas attached to voted that the Maverick National bank the back side of the machine, and people | be expelled from the association. thought he was trying to have a regatta Resolutions were adopted by which the night and \$600 in stamps and about \$65 in all to himself. However, closer investigation showed that his sail was simply a large bag into which the cut grass was thrown instead of falling on to the ground. He was quite happy over his 646.09 on deposit with the Maverick Bank contrivance, because he didn't have to rake his lawn after he had cut the grass.

New York, Nov. 3—The Platt-Greulich -Ashland Cor. Framingham. (Mass.) company has obtained a judgment against

TWO MILLIONS GONE.

The Lowest Estimate of the Maverick Bank's Failure.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS.

Too Much Confidence in President Potter's Ability-Some of His Private As- and chairman of the clearing house comsets-Loans to Directors-The Maverick Expelled from the Clearing House. Four Bank Officials Under Arrest.

Boston, Nov. 3 .- A suicide, wild rumors of wilder speculation, the Maverick bank crash the arrest of its managers, so rans the tragedy which began with the report of "Nervy" Evans' pistol, and which found its climax last night in the arrest of President Potter, Directors French and Dana and Cashier Work, on a charge of embezzlement and misapplication of the funds of the Maverick National bank. It is estimated that

The Losses of the Bank

will exceed \$2,000,000, which will wipe out explorer have carried out this plan, it inthe reported surplus and undivided profits of \$1,000.000, the capital of \$400,000 and all the and that he will exceed his powers if he 100 per cent, assessment which the share- crosses the Congo Free State without perholders may be called upon to pay. As Mr. Potter owned a large part of the stock, some of which had been pledged ambassador at London, has been instructed with savings banks, etc., it is doubtful if a to inform Lord Salisbury that the German full assessment could be collected.

the bank as reported on Saturday, there croached upon the British sphere of inwas a bona fide sale earlier in the week, fluence. Lord Salisbury, in reply, accordwhen a share brought \$250.

agement of the bank have been extending back for a period of two years. Mr. | the explorer's movements. Billings, who was bank examiner ten years ago, reports that the bank was sound at that time, but there was a tendency to overloaning and to doing too great a business for the capital. Cashier Evans quietly resigned his position several According to the law there should be

eleven directors to a bank, and when there is an institution with only nine the yielded to the inevitable. The miners Lady-Aren't you afraid, my boy, that comptroller is to notify it to fill the vacan- numbered 200 and all were mounted. Many if you play in the sun without your hat cies. Notwithstanding this law the Maverick National Bank has

Never Filled I's Vacancies, and has maintained its existence with these five directors: Asa P. Potter, Joseph miners, have been captured again. A W. Work, Henry F. Woods, Jonas H. French and Thomas Dana. The bank has been a "one man" bank for years. In this been a "one man" bank for years. time it has been singularly free from leasing recaptured convicts. osses, as Mr. Potter is one of the best

President Neal of the Second National

remains for the receiver to determine the The General Condition

of the Maverick Bank may be epitomed as French owes it more than \$600,000; there is an unpaid loan to Irving Evans of \$400,000; Thomas Dana owes it \$300,000.

Indulgent creditors and accommodating are told of the use that has been made United States bank officials gave the bank two weeks in which to square these accounts, and there was a feeling that Mr. Potter, who was known to have carried it Lost His Leg in a Bear Fight. through so many tight places, would be equal to the occasion. His tremendous accident at Port Muller, on the north though the clearing house within a week

Mr. Potter's Resources. An investigation discloses the fact that

Mr. Potter has a heavy life insurance, the aggregate amount of which is said to there and then Surgeon Berry Hill, of also is beyond the reach of the creditors, falls Mr. Potter personally his family will be well provided for.
Outside of his Cohasset property, his

horses and his pictures, it is not known curities. What his equity in these will

Flagrant Violations of Law. Another story tells something of the in- friendly spirit on our dispute with Chili. whole length of the horizon and was tal stock of the institution on the same

Expelled from the Clearing House. The Clearing House association met yesterday to take action regarding the One of our neighbors had a sail on his affairs of the Maverick Bank. Every other banks will unite to protect deposi-

tors in the Maverick bank. Outsiders Interested NEWBURG, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- The Quassiack National Bank of this city had \$29,-

the property in this city belonging to the Maverick National Bank of Boston for

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.-The Maverick National bank transacted business with a number of Philadelphia banks and the news of its suspension caused some surprise. One prominent bank is a creditor for a considerable amount.

Receiver Appointed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-The comptroller of the currency has appointed Thos. Beal receiver of the Maverick National bank of Boston, insolvent. Mr. Beal is president of the Second National bank of Boston

EMIN PASHA'S MOVEMENTS.

His Latest Performance Not Satisfactory to Germany.

BERLIN, Nov. 3 .- A letter dated April 2 has been received here from Emin Pasha. In it the explorer said that he was upon the point of starting to visit the King of Ruhanda, a territory hitherto unexplored by European or Arab. Emin did not mention any design to go to Wadelai. His project at that writing appeared to be to march westward from Ruhanda and to Commenting upon these facts, The National Zeitung remarks that, should the

ull assessment could be collected.

Although there was no sale of stock of Emin Pasha's movements of he had ening to the official organ mentioned, ex-It is said that irregularities in the man- pressed his thanks for the statement made by the German government concerning

> TENNESSEE LABOR TROUBLES Have Resulted in the Release of Many

Convicts by Miners. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 3 .- Later ad rices from Olivers confirm the statement that convicts have been released. But ten guards were in the stockade and they wore masks. Sledges and hammers accomplished what fire would not, and one hour after the arrival of the miners the costly stockade was in ruins. Only thir-

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Nov. 3 .- J. P. Witherow are said to be of such a nature that the re- receiver. The assets are placed at \$1,111,ceiver only will be able to tell what they will yield. The dep sits it is said amount ity to get ready money is the cause of the

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, Nov. 3. Washington, Nov. 3 .- Forecast for New England: Continued cool; generally north erly winds and fair weather.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVETIES. Mrs. Parnell's condition is so serious that

the worst is feared. Snow is reported at Warren, Pa., and Sixteen thousand boot and shoe work-

There is an alarming increase in the avages of cholera at Damascus. Every effort is being made to protect the BROWN

zar while in German territory. ered with the threshing of grain. Three missionaries in German Guinea are reported murdered by natives. Gun practice by English naval vessels at lymouth has been ordered stopped.

The husband of Melba, the celebrated prano, is suing for divorce in London. Leaders in the Protestant movement in A lake propeller was wrecked off Dunkirk Landing, N. Y., and all on board lost.

found to be without any inspection certifi-A conflagration at North New Portland

Infected pork seized in Germany was

welve negroes' houses were burned, Loss

The Maybrick case has come up again in suit to recover insurance on her husband's life.

Timothy Hopkins' appeal from the decision in the Searles will case was filed at

ospital yesterday as a result of Sunday night's street fight. Rain has broken a prolonged drought in the Indian Territory and extinguished

Fifty persons were treated in the Cork

several large prairie fires. The Russian ukase prohibits the export f potatoes, flour, meal, malt, dough and baked bread as well as cereals. The tower on Madison Square Garden

New York, which rises to a height of 341

It is reported that an attempt was made to wreck a train upon which Governor Pfeiffer was a passenger at Wanna, Ills. The London Times continues its extrardinary course in commenting in an un Disastrous forest fires are raging in St. Louis county, Mo., thousands of dollars' worth of property having been destroyed. work on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad just in time to prevent a terrible

disaster. Alexander Fairgrieve, 32 years old, employed at the Nonotuck paper mill, Holyoke, Mass., was killed by being caught in

a piece of shafting. Harry Jones was strangled at the paper mill is West Dudley, Mass. A silver chain he were about his neck caught in the shafting and choked him to death. The safe in the postoffice at Clayton, N. Y., was blown open by burglars last money stolen. The burglars escaped. At Weedsport, N. Y., the body of Veteri-

nary Surgeon Havens was found lying on the ground near his barn. The skull was crushed in and he was probably murdered, The steam whaler Grampus, whose crew was reported killed by Esquimaux, has arrived at San Francisco with her entire crew, except one, who died of natural

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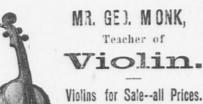
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JOB PRINTING

THE OLD PRINTER.

He Was Short of Type and When "Thirty" Came, His Spirit Had Flown. And so, year after year, he wrought among the boys on a morning paper. He went to bed about the time the rest of the world got up, and he arose about the time the rest of the world sat down to dinner. He worked by every kind of light except sunlight. There were candles in the office when he came in; then they had lard oil lamps that smoked and sputtered and smelled; then he saw two or three printers blinded by explosions of camphene and spirit gas; then kerosene came in and heated up the newsrooms on summer nights like a furnace; then the office put in gas, and now the electric light swung from the ceiling and dazzled his old eyes and glared into them from his copy. If he sang on his way home a police-

man bade him "cheese that," and reminded him that he was disturbing the Orders by mail will be given par- peace and people wanted to sleep. But when he wanted to sleep, the rest of the world, for whom he has sat up all night to make a morning paper, roared and not a beverage; an invigorating, recrashed by down the noisy streets under his window, with cart and truck and strengthening nervine, free from alomnibus; blared out with brass bands, cohol and injurious drugs. It imhowled with hand organs, talked and shouted, and even the shricking newsboys, with a ghastly sarcasm, murdered the sleep of the tired old printer by yelling the name of his own paper.

Year after year the foreman roared at him to remember that this was not an afternoon paper, editors shrieked down the tube to have a blind man put on that learn to spell wrathfully cast all their 6 become imperfections upon his head. But ter for him. through it all he wrought patiently and found more sunshine than shadow in the orld; he had more friends than ene-

Printers and foremen and pressmen and reporters and editors came and went, but he staid, and he saw newspapers and sanctum filled and emptied with new strange faces. He believed in his craft, and to the end he had a silent craft, and to the end he had a silent contempt Gentlemen's and filled and emptied again, and filled as his good, forgiving old heart could feel, for an editor who had not worked his way from a regular devilship up past ne cases and the imposing stone.

He worked all that night, and when the hours that are so short in the ballfoom and so long in the composing room frew wearily on, he was tired. He hadn't thrown in a very full case, he said, and he had to climb clear into the boxes and chase a type up into a corner before he could get hold of it. One of the boys, tired as himself-but a printer is never too tired to be good naturedoffered to change places with him, but the old man said there was enough in the case to last him through this take. and he wouldn't work any more tonight. The type clicked in the silent room, and by and by the old man said:

"I'm out of sorts." And sat down on the low window sill

"What gentleman is lingering with 13 D?" called the foreman, who was dangerously polished and polite when he was on the point of exploding with wrath and importance.

Slug nine, passing by the alley, stop ed to speak to the old man sitting there The telegraph boy came running in Socks, Gloves,

with the last manifold sheet, shouting: "Thirty!" They carried the old man to the fore man's long table and laid him down reverently and covered his face. They took the stick out of his nerveless hand and

read his last take: "Boston, Nov. 23 .- The American bark Pilgrim went to pieces off Marblehead in a light gale about midnight She was old and unseaworthy, and this was to have been her last trip."-Bob Burdette.

Various Uses of One Tree. One of the strangest of trees is the Ita palm, found abundantly on the banks of the Amazon and other South American rivers. In the swampy regions, which cover immense areas, the Ita palm furnishes food, drink, clothing and com-

fortable homes for the natives. The Indians that inhabit these swampy istricts make a tolerable wine from the sap of the palm, and they distill a stronger stimulant by crushing and ferment ing the young fruits. The food is de rived from the soft inner bark of the stems, and is a substance that in taste and appearance closely resembles sago The soft and fibrous bark is used for garments and for making strings, ropes, hammocks and the like.

two or three months, the natives make floorings in the trees with the bark ropes and live there in comfort and content ment.—Philadelphia Times.

Hard Work Made Mackay Rich. John W. Mackay was born in the umblest circumstances in Dublin, Ireland, some fifty-five years ago. Coming to this country very early in life, he worked for a time on board ship. During the years that followed in whatever occupation he engaged he labored industriously and faithfully. He saved his money and watched his opportunity which so very few people do. He is now twenty times a millionaire. - Henry

The Devil's Knell. Among the famous bells of Dewsburg, Yorkshire, England, is one known as "Black Tom of Soothill," which was presented to the church in expiation of a murder. "Black Tom" is always rung on Christmas eve. Its solemn tolling as it strikes the first tap at exactly mid night is known all over Yorkshire as the "devil's knell," it being the notion that when Christ was born the devil died .-PATRIOT OFFICE St. Louis Republic.



A woman "run-down," overworked, weak, nervous and debilitated—that's a woman that Dr. Chilian government of the conduct of Mr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is Egan, and that his recall has not been conmade for. It gives her health and sidered by the president or secretary of strength. All woman's weaknesses state. and all woman's ailments are cured of some folks to criticise the course of Cap by it. It's a legitimate medicinesystem.

For all functional irregularities, until the government at Washington had periodical pains, organic displacements and uterine diseases, it's a

positive remedy. And a guaranteed one. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in every with American, English and German dead man's case, smart young proof- case, the money paid for it is rereaders scribbled sarcastic comments on funded. No other medicine for his work on the margin of his proof slips women is sold on these terms. that they didn't know how to read, long That's because nothing else is and probably the lives of many innocent winded correspondents learning to write and long haired poets who could never dealer will offer something that's ermment would have supported the officer.

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by his case, with his stick in his hand, his hands folded wearily in his lap. The types clicked on. A galley of telegraph would never think of an open alliance with Chili against America, but would be writed.

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His Recall Has Not Been Demanded by Chili.

CAPTAIN SCHLEY'S COURSE.

Was in the Right Direction in Regard to the Killing of His Seamen-Tone of the English Press on the Matter Has Sunk to Lowest Abuse.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- It is authoritatively stated that no complaint has been received by the state department from the There has been a disposition on the part

tain Schley in connection with the killing of his seamen at Valparaiso.

One of the most important officials of

he could not see how Captain Schley could have acted any differently in the matter. parts tone and vigor to the whole The men were imprisoned but a day, and after their release there was nothing to do demanded reparation and it had been refused.

Said he: "The Baltimore lay in the harbor practically surrounded by the Chilian men of war. Before him lay a town filled property of the greatest value. To have fired on Valparaiso would have been to Everything but Chilian Wealth,

He mean that it's bet- To be sure a British officer would very likely have fired on the town and the British government would have sustained him. But we are not British.' The instructions issued by the secretary of the navy to the United States squadron

on the coast of Chili at the beginning of the Chilian disturbance have been made public. Secretary Tracy says: "These instructions have been rigorously adhered to, throughout. In no single instance have they been departed from. They proved conclusively that the charges of partiality made by the English newspapers are untruths, and that they have been invented in order to prejudice the Chilians against the United States for ommercial purposes."

DISAFFECTION ENCOURAGED.

English Tories Pour Forth Torrents of Abuse Upon the United States. LONDON, Nov. 3.-The English Tory press has not been so violent since the Ymerican civil war as now in its assaults on the United States in connection with Chili. It seems as if a torrent of vituperation vent up since that period had burst through flood gates, taking all before it. It is beginning to change their minds about England not wanting a war between the United States and Chili. A leading American resident, who is frequently brought in contact with the circle at present in control of British affairs, says that he believes that England would be pleased to see a war, so that she could strike at the United States over Chilian shoulders and destroy American commerce through

delighted to play the part of a secret sup-The virulent report to The Times from Chili and the accompanying comments of that paper are generally construed by Americans as showing that the aristo cratic sentiment of England is as bitterly opposed as ever to the American republic, while English commercial centers, now dominant in South America, are anxious to retain the mastery. The tone of the English press, with honorable exceptions, has gone beyond mere carping and sunk to the lowest abuse. This has a tendancy to encourage the South American colony here in a contemptuous spirit toward the United States, and to excite a desire to meet in conflict the nation of which the

English talk so contemptuously. Mercier's Dismissal Demanded. MONTREAL, Nov. 3. - Counsel for the rosecution have drawn up a printed long factum in the Baje des Chaleurs case and there will be no argument before the general commission. The factum shows that Scarf Pins. a complete chain of evidence has been established. The fact that Mercier, while in Paris, destroyed all letters that he received from Giraud, Pacaud and Garniu,

is clearly dwelt upon, and his dismissal is

population of 10,000 or over without its

street railroad. Fifty-four lines are in

operation as cable lines, against 412 elec-

demanded.

The Progressive Age. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The Street Railway News of this city, in its issue of this week, says that in 1889 only 476 cars in the United States possessed rapid transit facilities. Now there is not a city with a

tric and 537 animal. CINCINNATI, Nov. 3 .- The Annadale opera company has gone to pieces, and the nanager, principals and chorus are in this city without a cent. Frank H. Higbee, one of the managers, jumped a board bill and left for the west. Miss Annadale is not blamed by the people of her company, as she has sacrificed everything.

One Farthing Damages. LONDON, Nov. 3.-The suit for \$100,000 damages brought for libel, brought by the Italian singer Ciampi against the London Telegraph, was decided by the court giv ing the plaintiff a verdict for damages in 1 farthing. The alleged libel consisted in a tharge made by the paper that Ciampi was altogether inartistic.

Whole Family Killed by Robbers. WARSAW, Nov. 8 .- A rich Jewish timber merchant and his family, consisting of twelve persons, have been murdered at Osowice by robbers. The robbers sacked and set fire to the house, and the bodies of the victims were burned to ashes.

Trichinosis From America. LONDON, Nov. 3 .- A Berlin despatch says a sanitary inspector in Dusseldorf has found in a consignment of 100 sides of American pork, six sides badly infected with trichinosis, although officially certified to be wholesome.

The Czar's New Enemies. LONDON, Nov. 3.-A new Nihilist association has been discovered in Russia with its center in St. Petersburg and branches in Charkoff and Odessa.

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"Oh, miss," said Phemy, waking up and growing impressive, "she told packs of lies, I know she did, now I've had a good look at you. She said you was engaged to a young man, a dandy kind of a feller, that all the girls wanted to catch, and when your father failed up he just turned his back on you and walked out as if he wanted you most ways for your money, and then you was disappointed because he had shipped you, and come up here to the farm to get your grief drownded and to live on Scrabble Hill. But I guess you don't know that folks do talk about each other most awful, so that you can't keep no kerrackter in these parts no ways. I wanted to see you," Phemy resumed after taking breath, "because I thought you was different from the folks I've seen, but you give him his head!" The whip was ain't, only purtier and pleasanter spoken,

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Phemy was up and dressed and had "Oh, a peck of things," said the girl, mane of reddish hair that might be



"What can I do for you, Miss Ransom?" The asparagus and lettuce had been tied in neat bundles and packed in crates, which now filled the back of the wagon. Agnes took her place on the driver's seat and gathered up the rein with professional adroitness.

"Get away, Burns," she cried, "and grasped firmly in her hand and her eye was clear and cool. "If he kicks," said John encouraging-

"He won't break the wagon until h spangles and gilt, that jumps through has broken me," said Agnes with a smile

of glistening white corn on the ear. Agnes gave a little convulsive peal of "The wagon's strong, miss, and the har laughter, but it was suddenly checked ness, and I've put on the curved bit. Is as she looked at Phemy's downcast face, you can't hold him you can let him run and feared she had proved a sad disaptill the devil gets out of him. There's

Agnes nodded and motioned to John "I must be trudgin," said she, "if I to stand aside and gave Selim a light www to reach the poor farm tonight, and fillip with the whip on his glossy back. I hope you won't get mad at me 'bout He turned his angry eye on her, reared, "Oh," cried Agnes, starting up, "you legs, made a short, quick turn with the wan't go out again tonight. It's dark lowered head, rushed like a thunderbolt, curving his beautiful neck and throwing

"Look out!" shouted Agnes to Phemy as she flashed through the gate and began to tear down the little hill to a small bridge that crossed Willow creek below the sloping pasture and fringe of trees. "And you can work," said Agnes, Mrs. Burns had run out bareheaded and stood gazing as if transfixed with horror.

"She'll get killed," she whispered, and looked at John and saw that he was quite pale under his coat of tan, reflecting the color of her own face. Phemy had hid her face in her frock and was crouching down to shut out the dreadful

"I can't look," she muttered; "I don't

The little bridge was without guards, save two rotten logs crossing the ends of the crazy planks. The whole structure was about ten feet above the water and a bed of irregular, sharp pointed rocks. "Why don't you run, John Burns?" said his wife hoarsely. "You look as if you was froze stiff as an icicle."

"What good would it do?" muttered John, running the words all together in his throat.

Phemy looked up for an instant. The right hind wheel of the cart hung over the stream, and Selim was prancing and pawing the air as he backed down to destruction. They held their breath. Mrs. Burns still clutched John's arm. Phemy's face was again buried in her

miny, she's saved herself by a tight squeak. That's as nervy a gal as ever I did see.' Agnes had applied a smart cut to Selim's sensitive flesh, and the wild, excited horse had sprung off the bridge

frock when she heard Burns say: "Jim-

into the road, wrenching away a large piece of the rotten log in his course. "Mercy to me, what is she doin now?" cried Mrs. Burns. "Would she dast to lay on the whip an thrash him within an

inch of his life? "No," said John, "'pears to me she's singin. Seems like I hear her voice way up above the rattle of the wheels. She's safe enough now if she gives him his arge aerial views opening from head and keeps in the road. But do see Hill were lightly veiled in a him tear as straight as an arrer Whew! What grit that gal has got-a regular chip of the old block."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Oh, Mr. System, haven't you forgotten your umbrella? It's raining."

Mr. System-" Can't help it. I've made a resolution to have one here and one at home, to provide for all emergencies. Now if I take this, they'll both be at home!"

"Papa, are the angels very busy?" "No, my son, not particularly." "I should think they would be, lighting

oxford tie was like that of the Spanish hidalgo—water could run under it—and when she put down that little foot there when she put down that little foot there was no gainsaying. Now she caressed

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"About me? exclaimed Agnes in sur- breakfasted with Agnes on coffee and LARCEST STOCK. LATEST STYLES. LOWEST PRICES.

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pointment to the child, who now got up clear piece of road a mile long this side of Your old Stove taken as First Payment for a New Range.

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166 to 170 Washington St., reply the Republicans. Rational be sufficient to save the ticket. Denamated have been totally ignored, although everybody understands that the result of this election may decide the presidential convote in the rural districts was unprecedual.

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BATTLE OF BALLOTS.

Some of the Features Involved in Today's Elections.

RESULTS ARE UNCERTAIN.

Stump Speech Campaign Over Silver on State Issues in New York-National Issues Characterized the Ohio Campaign-Iowa Sizzles with Excitement. Both Parties Confident in the Key-

the electors of Massachusetts:

Republican. Democrat. Governor....C. H. Allen....W. E. Russell Lieut. Gov. W. H. Haile....J. W. Corcoran Sec. of State.W. H. Olin....Elbridge Cushman Treasurer...G. A. Marden...J. S. Grinnell Atty Gen...A. E. Pillsbury.G. M. Stearns Auditor....J. W. Kimball.. W. D. T. Trefry The Prohibition and People's parties vass, with the assistance of Rev. Sam | cry.

Small and other outside orators. This has been essentially a stump speech campaign. Allen, Lodge, Hoar and ex-Speaker Reed have held forth for the Respective speeches. publicans and Russell, Corcoran and Roger Q. Mills have held aloft the Democratic banner. The acme of excitement was reached at the Lodge-Russell joint debates, which elevated the tone of the canvass if they did not affect the result.

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carried Governor Russell into the execu- speeches in one day. Wheeler, the Repubtive office with a plurality of 9000. The lican nominee, is not a speaker, but has the election of a chief justice in this state. remainder of the Democratic ticket was had the services of able stump orators. These are the candidates. Joseph C. Helm, so many elements of uncertainty in the also been actively at work. present canwass that it is impossible to predict the result.

NEW YORK

State Issues the Prime Factor in a Campaign of National Interest. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-A memorable cam-

paign has closed with a flare of torchlights and a blaze of eloquence, and these are the men most interested in the outcome:

Democrat. Republican.
Governor ...R. P. Flower ... J. Sloat Fassett
L'eut. Gov...W. F. Sheehan...J. W. Vrooman
Sec. of State. Frank Rice E. F. O'Connor
Att'y Gen'l...S. W. Rosendale. W. E. Sutherland Comptroller. Frank Campbell. A. C. Wade Treasurer.... Elliott Danforth. Ira M. Hedges Eng. and Sur. Martin Schenen. V. Colvin

has a canvass been conducted with greater FREE DELIVERY earnestness and industry; never has a fight been waged on such narrow issues. "You lost the World's fair!" cry the Democrats. "'Ware the Tammany tiger!"

> Lieutenant Governor Jones has contributed largely to the hilarity of the cam- this year. tively innocuous, was less mischievous vote for Fassett. How many votes he will | the politicians.

carry with him into the Republican camp it is hard to estimate. The contest presents every indication of making an unprejudiced prediction. The that question. Republicans are more aggressive than they have been for years, and the Democrats are fighting desperately to maintain their ascendency in the state. Not since 1879 have the Republicans elected a governor, and their victory then was due to a split in the Democracy. But this year the Republican leaders appear sanguine of

Both parties have made strong bids for the labor vota which is pretty well divided. Ten supreme court justices and a legis-lature will be elected. The tidal wave of last year gave the legislature to the Democrats on joint ballot. As this is not a tidal wave year the Republicans feel conjority in the next assembly, and they feel secure in the senate.

SHERMAN VS. FORAKER.

A Memorable Campaign on National Issues Fought in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.-Watch the reabout the six or seven hills of Cincinnati. A large plurality in that city, either way, will settle the contest. Two years ago Campbell carried Hamilton county by 7000. Republicans aver that McKinley will have a plurality of equal preportions this year. Democrats do not agree with The thirteen members of the legislature from Hamilton will have a potent influence on the complexion of that body. This is how the great parties line up:

Republican. Democrat.
Governor Wm. McKinley. J. E. Campbell Lieut. Gov. . A. L. Harris . W. V. Marquis State Treas. W. T. Cope . . . C. F. Ackerman Atty Gen . . . J. K. Richards. J. P. Bailey Auditor . . . E. W. Poe . . . T.E. Peckinbaugh B'dPub.Wks. C. L. Groce . . . John McNamara Sup. C'rt Jdg. M. J. Williams. G. H. Wald School Com...O. T. Corson...C. C. Miller Dairy Com...F. B. McNeal..H. S. Trumbo

John Seitz, the People's candidate for governor, thinks he is "In it," to the extent of 200,000 votes. John exaggerates. He may poll 25,000 votes. The Prohibitionists will poll less. They cast 25,000 votes last year.

Whatever may be the result at the polls, this campaign will go into history as the most amicable as well as one of the most earnest and enthusiastic political contests | man Barksdale, who covets the office held | Europeans were killed.

ver known in Ohio. It has been conducted on both sides with decency and free from that indulgence in personal

vious contests.

Yet there has been no lack of aggressivenational issues almost exclusively, with the understanding that the successful can- annot be accomplished. didate would make a strong bid for the presidential nomination by his party. Silver and the tariff have been the themes discussed on the stump and in the public press, but state issues have received some

attention during the past fortnight. The Australian blanket ballot will be and the Tariff in Massachusetts-Fight used for the first time this year, and there are so many tickets in the field that politicians are perplexed in the effort to estimate its effect on the result.

One of the most peculiar phases of this campaign is the still hunt for Senator stone State—News from New Jersey,
Maryland, Nebraska and Other States.

Maryland, Nebraska and Other States.

Maryland, Nebraska and Other States. this election, and should the Republicans Boston, Nov. 3.—These are the candibe victorious, a very interesting fight will dates who today appeal for the suffrage of be inaugurated in the legislature between Sherman and Foraker. Sherman is very strong in the party and Foraker has a large and influential following. As to the relative strength of the two men little can some localities. In the majority of countries of the countries of the strong that the strength of the two men little can some localities. In the majority of countries of the countries of

is chosen. In the event of the People's party having the balance of power in the legislature, | ince, but the Democratic state committee also have full tickets in the field. The Prohibitionists have made a vigorous canker. "Anything to beat Sherman" is their las been no great expenditure of elo-

Sherman and Foraker have been active

DOUBTFUL IOWA.

Tariff and Prohibition the Principal Issues-Some Interesting Figures. The tariff and silver questions have been the themes on every platform. Both parties declare for the terms of the position of a doubtful state this like themes on every platform. Both parties declare for the position of a doubtful state this like the position at the polls.

Republican silver legislation of the last congress. Of local issues the constitutional amendment to repeal the poll tax is of paramount interest. Democrats favor the repeal; Republicans are noncommittal.

The Democratic tidal wave of last year carried Governor Russell into the constitutional amendment to repeal the poll tax is of paramount interest. Democrats Sup. Judge. . L. G. Kinne . . . S. M. Weaver Supt. Pb. Inst. J. B. Knoehler. Henry Sabin Railr'd Com. P. A. Day. F. T. Campbell Governor Boies has made a vigorous canvass, sometimes delivering three

defeated by from 6500 to 8200. There are The People's and Prohibition parties have Republican; Luther M. Goddard, Demo-The Democratic victory of two years ago first astounded and then aroused the Re-A legislature will also be elected. The publicans. They entered this contest de-Republicans had a majority of forty-one termined to regain their lost ground, and in the last house, while the senate was a the Democrats were no less determined to Four of the vacancies occur in the New retain their own ascendancy. The result York delegation alone, one by death (Genhas been a campaign of unprecedented in-aral Spinola) and three by resignation. The

plurality of 6500. In round numbers he received 180,000 votes. His vote was substantially the same as that received by Claveland in 1888, while the Rapublican Cleveland in 1888, while the Republican vote was less than that cast for Harrison. in the month. It is an interesting question what is to be-

come of those votes this year. THE KEYSTONE STATE.

Both Parties Confident of the Results of

State Treasurer. J. W. Morrison.A. L. Tilden
The result largely depends upon the
No cause for the deed is known, but it is votes of Philadelphia. A Republican madented, and no such tidal wave is expected

"Bardsleyism" was the issue vigorously paign. His mysterious givings out have carried hope to the Republicans and per- and persistently pressed by the Democrats. turbation to the Democrats. He has kept | The Republicans disclaimed responsibility everybody guessing from Sept. 16 till Nov. | for Bardsley's peculations and sought to 2. He started out with dire threats of divert attention to national issues. Gov. bolts and strange alliances, but finally re- ernor Pattison's bold stand on the alleged lapsed into disuetude, which, while posi- frauds in the treasurer's office will not be without effect, and the influence of the than the pernicious activity which the Independent Republicans of Philadelphia Democrats apprehended. Mr. Jones will is an unknown quantity which perplexes ready for service. She lacks only her guns

The Prohibitionists will not poll many The proposition for a constitutional con- at Indian Head. The other will soon be uncertainty. The reports are so conflict- vention does not seem to be thoroughly ready. The armor plates are being deliving and the issues and interests so diverse understood by the people, and it is diffi- ered and tested. The Monterey will, in that those best informed hesitate about cult to predict the result of the vote on

Both sides profess to be confident of vic-

NEW JERSEY. A Legislative Contest in Which Gov-

ernor Abbett is Interested. TRENTON, Nov. 3.-This is what is known as an "off year" in New Jersey, as only members of the legislature are to be voted York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and other for. Nevertheless, considerable interest states. The exhibits from Massachusetts has been infused into the contest by the are textile machinery, and from Rhode ambition of Governor Abbett to strengthen Island and Connecticut labor-saving imhimself as a candidate for the United States senate. By virtue of the redistricting act of the last legislature the state Ourse Nov 2 - O. F. Murchy and Ou fident of success. A change in only five Abbett's vigorous canvass has aroused should be safely Democratic, but Governor such dissensions within the dominant party that Republicans cherish some hopes of capturing the lower house.

and 7 Republicans. Seven senators are to They are supposed to be in the eastern be elected this year. Two of the retiring senators are Republicans and 5 are Democrats. In order to retain control of the turns from Hamilton county. One-eighth of the population of Ohio is assembled new senators. The Republicans must Woku, who was degraded at the instance elect 6 to gain a majority.

> In Maryland. BALTIMORE, Nov. 3. -These names are

Democrat. Republican Governor ... F. Brown. W. G. Vannort
Att'y-Gen'l. ... J. P. Poe. ... G. M. Sharp
Cl'k C't of Appeals J. Frankford .. E. B. Abell
Comptroller ... M. D. Smith J. MacDonald Farmer Brown's ticket will probably be elected, although the revolt of the independent Democrats in this city and other not made public. The paper will be Demlocalities gives some encouragement to the coratic. Republicans. The campaign has been fought on national issues principally, and the force bill and the tariff bave borne the

Six constitutional amendments are sub- day and drew up its report, which has mitted to the people, and a legislature will be elected. The legislature will elect United States Senator Gorman's successor.

made things hum during the past ten

Barksdale's Scheme in Mississippi. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 3.—The monotony

ly United States Senator George. Alhough the legislature will be Democratic, he Alliance influence is powerful. Major abuse which has marked so many pre- Barksdale will endeavor to induce the egislature to instruct George to support he sub-treasury scheme. George will deness. The campaign has been fought on line to be bound by any such instrucions, and it is expected that his defeat

A Big Blanket Ballot in Nebraska. OMAHA, Nov. 8.—There has been no popılar uprising or partisan enthusiasm in his state this year. Here are the state

Democrat Republican Jup. Judge.....J. H. Broady...A. M. Post st Rgt. of Univ.F. A. Brogan...H.P.Shumway id Rgt. of Univ.Capt. Henniger.Charles Maple A short ticket. But it is stretched out o phenomenal proportions when the six or eight city and county tickets are at-

tickets:

TOPEKA, Nov. 3.-Kansas elects town and county officers and does not display be known definitely until the legislature ties Republican, Democratic and Alliance tickets are in the field. There is some fusion between Democrats and the Allihas been no great expenditure of elo-

Female Voters in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The election here acquires a peculiar interest from the fact that a large number of women have registered and propose to vote for school commissioner. Judge Tuley has decided that they are entitled to do so under the new law. This right is denied by some of the DES MOINES, Nov. 8.-Iowa, this old election authorities, and the women pro-

> RICHMOND, Nov. 3 .- Notwithstanding Mahone's appeal for a policy of total in-activity a number of Republican legislative candidates have been nominated in this state. There is no doubt, however, that the legislature will be overwhelm-

ingly Democratic.

DENVER, Nov. 3.-Nobody worries over crat. Judge Helm will probably be

Congressional Elections. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-T ere are eight vacancies in the house of representatives. dustry and activity. Iowa fairly sizzles with excitement. The battle has been fought on the tariff and prohibition issues.

Ford one in the Michigan delegation. The Ford one in the Michigan delegation. The Ford one in the Michigan delegation. In 1889 Governer Boies was elected by a other vacancies by death are those of Mr. cessor to General Lee will be chosen later

MOONSHINERS BLAMED

For a Series of Assassinations in a Small

Alabama Town. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 3.-Five as-Eng. and Sur. Martin Schenen. V. Colvin

The campaign in this great political battle ground has been decidedly unique.

Never have greater interests, from the partisan standpoint, been involved; never paign has been long and bitter.

Perpulsion Democrat.

Bitter Campaign.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 3.—Pennsylvania's state ticket is a short one, but the campaign that ticket is a short one, but the campaign or of Georgiana, a small town in Butler county. Yesterday the dead and mangled bodies of Tom Shemard, azed 80 years, and bits mile were found in hed at that place. Republican. Democrat. itor General. G. M. Gregg...R. E. Wright During the night both had been brained believed that the murder was committed because the aged couple were against the moonshiners, a desperate gang of whom operate in this vicinity and are already responsible for previous murders. The sheriff and a posse are scouring the coun-

try, and if caught, the murderers will be lynched. PRIDE OF THE NAVY.

The Monterey Will Be Ready for Ser-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The ordnance bureau announces that in four months the harbor defense vessel, the Monterey, now being built at San Francisco, will be quite and armor. The former are finished at the foundry in this city, and one of the two 12-inch rifles will be tested this week the opinion of the naval authorities, be the most formidable craft in the American navy, with the possible exception of the Monitor Puritan, which is also nearing

completion. New England Well Represented. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 3.-The greatest exposition ever seen in the south was opened here yesterday. Exhibitors are here from New Hampshire, Massachusetts. New

QUEBEC, Nov. 2 .- O. E. Murphy and R. H. McGreevy, recently convicted of conspiracy, were called in court yesterday to receive sentence. They did not answer, and bench warrants were issued for The last senate contained 14 Democrats but were convicted in their absence. their arrest. They did not appear for trial, states.

How They Do It in China. of the foreign consuls for intigating the riots of last May, has returned to Woku in Triumph. The leading people of the place presented him with umbrellas and scrolls printed on the Australian ballots in this of honor. Further outbreaks against the foreigners are apprehended.

In the Newspaper Business. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Carter H. Harrison, who served two terms in congress, and who was four times chosen mayor of Chieago, has purchased and assumed control of the Chicago Times. The price paid is

Before Secretary Tracy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The court of inbrunt of the fray. Senator Gorman has quiry that has been investigating the loss of the steamer Despatch, has completed its

work. It finished its deliberations Saturbeen laid before Secretary Tracy. A Tale of Horror. LONDON, Nov. 3. - A dispatch from

Yokohama says that, according to an official estimate, 4000 persons were killed by of the legislative campaign in this state is relieved by the machinations of Congress and 50,000 houses were destroyed. No

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Paul Revere Post, No. 88, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21st,

Hancock Hall. To LET,—A new house at 104 Washing-ton street. Eight (8) rooms; well water. escaped. He later returned and found his meat.



\$100 in Cash Presents to be given to Season Ticket Holders in sums ranging from 50 cts. to \$20.

Franklin Curtis, Committee on Voting The following articles are to be

Voted for:

A Splendid Dinner Set and a greatest number of votes.

I Uniform for the most Popular son of 175 feet. of veteran of F. L. Souther Camp.

A Gold Headed Cane for the most Popular man of any mechanical or manufacturing interest in the city.

A Gold Badge for the most Popular Foreman of any piece of fire apparatus belonging to the Q. F. Department.

Season Tickets 75 cents. Single Admission 25 cents.

H. O. Souther, Committee on Tickets. The Committee thankful to the Generous Public for its past generosity, once again solicits donations and subscriptions. Quincy, Nov. 2.

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuunce of the same. Prompt attention given all Street, Quincy.

AMY F. SLADE. espectfully announces that she will open

KINDERGARTEN, On MONDAY, Nov. 9, at No. 8 Chestnut Street. Hours from 9 A. M. to 12 M. Terms, \$10.00 for term of 9 weeks. Nov. 3-1t 7-1w

HOUSE AND STABLE TO LET In Wollaston.

HOUSE Contains 10 rooms with modern improvements, in good repair. Inquire of W. I. TUCKERMAN, corner of Grand View and Warren Avenue. Nov. 3-tf

FOUND.

FOUND,—A Small Watch, which the owner can have on applying to E. S. BROWN, 219 Washington Street, Quincy Quincy, Nov. 2-3t

LOST.

LOST.—Short Gold Watch Chain, on Saturday afternoon, in the Square. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at Ledger Office. Oct. 26-tf

LOST,—Bull Terrier, ten months old.

Weight about 34 pounds, color white with brindle patches on back and head; answers to the name of 'Spike," Had on leather collar with brass plate. Liberal reward paid for his return or information which will lead to it. JAS. L. EDWARDS, 11 School street. Oning. 11 School street, Quincy. Oct. 26-tf

I wish the three men who brought a dog last night, when I was not at home, would write me where I could see him.

JAMES L. EDWARDS.

WANTED.

WANTED,-Girl to do table and cham-MRS. CHUBBUCK.

WANTED,-A Situation by a middle aged woman as housekeeper or to do light housework. Address Housekeeper, Box 67, Randolph, Mass. Nov. 2—1t

WANTED,-A Junk man to call at the LEDGER OFFICE. tf

WANTED. Fifty Girls for Housework. A LSO, Nurses and Seamstresses wanted at the City Employment Office, 58

Hancock street, Quincy.
C. M. LAPHAM.

TO LET.

TO LET,—A Tenement of 6 rooms on Arnold Street. City water and near electric cars. Apply to TIMOTHY CROWELY, North Street.

HOUSE TO LET,—On Washington Street. No. 100; six (6) rooms, good cellar, well water, plenty of yard room. Apply at Quincy Hotel, MRS. CHUBBUCK.

Good cellar and conveniently arranged.

Apply at the Quincy Hotel. MRS. CHUB-BUCK.

Sept. 21-tf

TO LET.—The fine estate of late P. H. Glover on Mill street; choice location, furnace heat, with stable accommodation. Apply o B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate,

TO LET—House and Barn, No. 11 Edwards street. House contains 8 rooms, furnace and city water. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Quincy. Sept. 29-lptf

FOR SALE.

ONE of the most desirable estates in West Quincy, consisting of one acre of land, large 2-story dwelling house containing 10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25, with three stalls. A great bargain is offered, as the party is obliged to change his location. Apply to
B. N. ADAMS,

Real Estate, Quincy. Oct. 10-tf

FOR SALE .- 9 acres of valuable building land at Oniney Point, being the 1.8 ing land at Quincy Point, being the 1-8 aterest of Mrs. E. C. Follett in the Baxter suit. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy. Sept. 3—tf P,5—tf

FOR SALE.

Handsome Oak Chamber Set for House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and the W. R. C. receiving the House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and the W. R. C. receiving the House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and the W. R. C. receiving the House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and the W. R. C. receiving the House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and the W. R. C. receiving the House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and the W. R. C. receiving the House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and the W. R. C. receiving the House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and the W. R. C. receiving the House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and the W. R. C. receiving the House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and the W. R. C. receiving the House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and the W. R. C. receiving the House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and the House contains 9 rooms, but th all other mo ern conveniences. Lot contains over 28,000 feet of land with fruit and shade trees, having a frontage of 165 feet and depth Also a choice house lot next to the above

state, will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,

Adams Building,

Quincy tfpl

GEORGE A. DEVLIN, CIVIL ENGINEER - AND -

SURVEYOR, ADAMS BUILDING, - - QUINCY

MARRIED.

POLLOCK-BROWN-In Quincy, Nov 2, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Frank S. Pollock of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss

Tressa H. Brown of Quincy.

To Daily Ledger Readers. Any reader of the LEDGER who desires the paper left regularly at either house or store, not now supplied by carriers, will be Peter Brooks, Spillane and Brackett. The turnout had gone, and as yet they have Residence, No. 142 Washington served by addressing the LEDGER office, run was no doubt a great success. Next been unable to find any trace of it. The arity of delivery by carriers.

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and his carriers. BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and QUINCY POINT-Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.-November 3. High water at 11.45 A. M. and 12.03 P. M. Sun rises at 6.20: Sets at 4.35. Moon sets at 5.39 P. M.

First Quarter Nov. 9, at 3.46 A. M.

A Pleasant Surprise. About twenty-five friends of John L Maxim surprised him at his new residence 161 Washington street, on Saturday evening, and presented him with an elegant easy chair. Mr. Cole of Braintree made the presentation speech, to which the social conversation and songs.

Essay on Education

The Clan McGregor Literary Society met

Saved the Jug.

Saturday evening between 8 and 9 Quincy. 'clock, Thomas O'Brien was passing through the "stile" with a jug in one hand and fifteen pounds of meat in the other, when he was set upon by two men A Very Successful Concert and Ball at West who tried to capture the jug. O'Brien threw the meat away and run with the jug and

Whist in Atlantic.

ic, and just at present the air is heavily P charged with it. The Harmony Club that of the local members of the Council. was so successful last winter inaugurated At 8 o'clock there was a promenade conthe season last evening by a very pleasant cert by Kraft & Wright's orchestra which meeting at the residence of Mr. Charles L. | rendered the following programme: Coe, on Billings street. The merry game March-Washington Post, TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STU-DIO, Quincy.

Coe, on Billings street. The merry game March—Washington Post, was enjoyed from 8 to 10 and will be continued every Monday evening through the Concert—Waltz, Eglantine, tinued every Monday evening through the | Concert-Waltz, Eglantine, winter months. The following is the Selection-Medley, pensonel of the club for this season:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coe, Dr. and Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. Charles A. Hall, Mr. continued until 4 A. M., the only inter-Percy Hall, Mr. Rufus Moxon, Mr. George mission being at midnight when Caterer Moxon, Miss Maud Rice, Mrs. Lindon suppers in the lower hall.

people has been recently formed and most part were in evening dress.

anticipated by its members. and Mrs. Charles R. Safford, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sylvester. John Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Read, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Coe, Dr. and Mrs. gett, Timothy W. White, Thos. M. Elcock, Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilde, Mr. Chas. H. Grindell, Peter J. McNeil. and Mrs. Elijah G. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rinn, Mudgett, President; Paul D. Morton, Vice

Adams. Still another club is being formed that William H. Teasdale, Treasurer. will take in about all the remaining lovers of whist in Atlantic and when the popular dances of the Social Club start in it can be readily seen that Ward Six is bound to be an extremely lively spot the present winter and none need stay at home and mope unless it is their pleasure to do so.

Gavin,			55	min.	32	sec.
Slade,			57	66	6	"
Ellicott,			57	66	35	44
Field,			58	44	30	44
Reardon,	1	hr.	0	66	58	44
Burke,	1	66	1	66	3	44
Kane,	1	"	5	66	52	11
The follow	ing	dro	nne	1 ont	. N	pelev

served by addressing the Ledger office. run was no doubt a great success. Next Patrons will kindly notify us of any irregured been unable to find any trace of it. The run will be on on Friday, Mr. Pierce timesturnout consisted of a bay horse and top raigned for lascivious behavior and put on

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest

Briefly Told.

Have you voted?

What's the matter with today?

to their stock of carriages. Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., will be inspected Thursday evening.

dence, R. I., on a brief visit. The battle of the ballots in other states is reviewed on the third page.

The situation of the Maverick bank affairs is given at length on the second page.

Who will make the move for a bell on the engine house in Atlantic? It is needed. Merry Mount Lodge K. of H., have an initiation Friday evening, followed by a

Caterer Nash is furnishing the Ward officers with lunches today, and they are very satisfactory generally.

to the hall in Atlantic is a hard road to Ward Three. travel and one that is very much used.

Don't expect to get the Quincy returns before midnight, but be on the lookout for the Wednesday morning edition of the

There will be a meeting of the "Fragment Society" in the Unitarian chapel tomorrow, Wednesday, in the afternoon at the square one, and that it was preferred 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The alarm from Box 41 at 3 P. M. Monday was for a slight fire on the roof of Mrs. Loring Blaisdell's house on Granite street. The house is occupied by Mrs. Blaisdell and James Meehan.

host responded in a few, well chosen to open a Kindergarten next Monday, and that an unanimous vote could be obtained words. The time passed all too quickly in will be pleased to see the parents of the for it. children at any of the school sessions. See her announcement in another column.

Mrs. F. S. Barry has kindly offered to n Doble's hall on Saturday night-Mr. give the fountain a lift by soliciting sums Souter presiding. Dr. McLennan delivered of money from ladies and gentlemen in the an able and interesting essay on "Educa- Point district who have not given towards tion." The doctor treated of the science it. This also may include an added gift of education rather than the art. The from those who wish to see it dedicated essay was subjected to the usual critical soon. Who will give it a lift in other parts of the city? The money already raised has been generally given by inbabitants in Quincy Centre, Wollaston and South petition of M. Owens and others remon-

TOOL SHARPENERS' DANCE.

Quincy. The first grand ball of the Tool Sharp

eners Branch, No. 1, G. C. N. U. o Quincy, was held at St. Mary's hall, West | Hancock Hall Crowded-Overflow Meeting Quincy, Monday evening, and was very Whist has taken a great boom in Atlan- largely attended. Among the city officials sent was Mayor Fairbanks and sever

"De" Wit

Hight, Miss Clara L. Hight, Miss Leila Nash served one of his well known

Many of the ladies wore handsom Another club composed of the married costumes, while the gentlemen for the adopted "The Compass" as its name. It The Marshal was Charles A. Mudgett

is composed of twenty members, and will Floor Director, Paul D. Morton; Aids, meet once a fortnight on Tuesday even- John A. McGowan, Wm. D. Keiley, John meet once a fortnight on Tuesday evenings. Prizes will be played for as in the O'Brien, Wm. H. Teasdale, Chas. Grady, Boston Street Railway cars and playing Harmony Club and much enjoyment is John J. O'Brien, Frank W. Flowers, Wm. patriotic music, while they were being S. Birnie, J. P. Minnihan, John T. Larkin, whirled electrically through the several The following constitute the club: Mr. R. W. McDonald, Thos, D. McGrath, Jere. Reception committee, Charles A. Mud-

The officers of the Branch are Charles A. Mrs. Austin Waterhouse, Dr. Walter President; John T. Larkin, Rec. Secre-

tary; A. E. Baxter, Fin. Secretary;

BRAINTREE.

In regard to the election the polls were opened this morning at seven o'clock and will close at two in the afternoon. A large | Candidate Graham by the Democratic vote will undoubtedly be cast. At noon speakers Saturday evening. Mr. Graham nearly seven hundred votes had been cast did not vote against \$2 per day, or against and it would not be a matter for surprise if nine hours. If the citizens studied the The Adams Academy A. A. held its first there be over eight hundred cast when the Charter they would see that the City Counneeting Monday for a game of hare and voting closes. It is not expected that the cil had nothing to do with regulating the ounds. The hares Mr. J. O. Hall and result will be known much before midnight. the hours and pay of the city laborers, as C. C. Lane started at 3.30, their route was An article which appeared in last week's that was left with the Commissioner of as follows: President Hill up Chipmunk Observer, regarded as an editorial, advoca- Public Works. Mr. Graham has paid his Alley through the fields to Mr. T. A. ting the claims of Woodsum, the Republi- employes since he has been in business one Whitcher's, then into Miss Beals' up by Mr can candidate for Representative for the half million of money in wages. None of A. W. Lincoln's in Wollaston, thence over Sixth Norfolk District, in preference to his men have to be idle a day; there has first hill to Mr. C. R. Sherman's where the those of his opponent, Whitcomb of Hol- never been a strike at his factory which hares called for more paper. Then down brook, the Democratic candidate, caused counts for much. Beale street by the Quincy estate through the floor to be littered by a counter Mr. Federhan was followed by P. J. the park and home via Black's Creek. The blast in the shape of a political circular. Conlon Esq., and Hon. John D. Long. hares made the five mile run in 37 minutes | The editor, we suppose, will justify his 30 seconds. The hounds came in as speedy change of heart by saying, "All's fair in war and so in politics."

George Ferguson and George Morris drove to Boston Sunday afternoon, and between 8 and 9 o'clock stopped to see a friend off Albany street, leaving their team in the street. They were gone but a few ut: Neeley, moments, but when they returned their buggy with red running gear.

CITY COUNCIL.

[Continued from First Page.]

upon it. The Councilman thought it absurd to argue that the city would be liable for water damage by simply voting to take Penniman & Son have added a new hack the water. He claimed we would not be liable until water was taken. Quincy would simply secure the rights and bar out other towns. The present works could be bought at any time within the next 20 Mrs. H. H. Safford has gone to Provi- years but the Act of 1891 will be null and void if not accepted within three years. He did not see why the gentleman from Ward Five should be so zealous to guard the interests of the Water Company. Councilman Moxon was opposed to vot-

> ing on the Water Act at this time. He argued that the city by the acceptance of the Act would lose rights which it now had. The Council voted to strike out that part of the order relative to voting on the Water Act, and the amended order to issue warrants was adopted.

More Money for Plans.

Councilman Moxon offered an order making an appropriation of \$75 for changes The sidewalk from Mr. Gurney's store in plans of the oblong schoolhouse for Councilman Pratt and Jones wanted en-

lightenment, as the Council at the last sentative and Senatorial districts. meeting had taken steps to secure estimates on a square schoolhouse. Councilman Gray and Pratt moved to

lay on the table. oblong building would be far preferable to over last year at the same time.

by the sub-committee of the School Complans in proper shape that he asked for the lot being George E. Todd. appropriation. Councilman Roberts thought there had many of those employed out of town voted simply taking the advice of an exbeen monkeying enough with the South before they went to work. Quincy schoolhouse. He believed a build-

Miss Amy T. Slade of Quincy Point is ing of wood would be satisfactory, and Councilman Sherman moved the pre vious question.

It was voted not to lay the order on the table, and it was then adopted. A motion to adjourn was lost.

Two Petitions. Councilman Powers presented the petiion of Henry Williams and others for a bridge over Furnace brook on Reardon street. Referred to Committee on Streets. Councilman Powers also presented the strating against the location of the pro

posed electric freight railway on Willard

Adjourned at 8.35.

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

in Plumer's Hall. tended not only by Republicans, but by post. Sousa at 7.30 o'clock, fifteen minutes before the skipped. Cat in advertised time to commence, it was impossible to gain admittance into the Hancock hall, and on the sidewalk there was another large crowd who wanted to hear the arguments from the Republican standpoint. Plumer's hall was then opened and this also was soon filled so that stand-

> ing room only could be had by the late arrivals. The speakers arrived early in the evenng, and were escorted to the Robertson House where they were tendered an infor-

mal banquet by the City Committee. While this banquet was in progress, the wards of the city.

Mr. Theophilus King presided at the neeting in Hancock hall. After addressing the audience, among which were a number of ladies, he introduced as the first speaker, Henry A. Thomas of South Wey-

Mr. Thomas was followed by Ex-Govrnor John D. Long and P. J. Conlon, Esq. In Plumer's hall John R. Graham called the meeting to order and introduced Herbert M. Federhen, Esq., as presiding Mr. Federhen spoke briefly and corrected

the statement that had been made against

WEYMOUTH.

Officers Bailey, Pease, Pratt and Vogel raided Dexter hall on Commercial street, East Weymouth, Monday evening and seized a small quantity of beer.

TODAY'S COURT.

dollars left out of a fortune called one (Continued from first page.)

Hour. 107 100 Eight o'clock, 200 167 Nine 212 Ten Eleven " 197 239

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See Wednesday morning's extra LEDGER for full vote of Quincy and of the Repre-

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Things were lively at this, the smallest ward in the city, and at 8 o'clock 80 votes Councilman Moxon argued that the had been polled, which is an increase of 20

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The election officers on duty are:

Police on duty are A. H. Maxwell and John Halloran.

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sentative and Senatorial districts.

Mrs. Farquhar, who lives on the corner of Station and Centre streets, was awakened at 3 o'clock Monday by her baby crying and upon getting up heard some one naturally. turn the knob of her front door. She But something seems lacking to them, One of the largest and most enthusiastic looked out of the window and saw a man and they look toward us for it; they rallies ever held in this city was that of standing on the front door step. She fancy spiritual possi the Republicans last evening. It was at- spoke to him when he jumped behind a which we tell them is above theirs. The

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The vote of today and of a year ago is compared below:

At close of polls. 282

WARD SIX.

warrant and declared the polls open at 7 Voting was then brisk for an hour, as who more than doubled his savings by

Warden Frederick C. Pope read the

Warden-Frederick C. Pope. Clerk—Cephas Drew.
Inspectors—Daniel C. Lyons, Michael
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Mysterious Visitor.

Democrats, Prohibitionists and the other Mrs. Farquhar called to her husband beauty; it has never the infinite reach parties; and so large was the crowd that when the fellow backed into the street and of the Greek; the loveliness of their

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By Towns in the District.

One Method of Making Money. A man who had only a few hundred day at a banking house and asked to see the manager, who was a man of conservative mind and fully acquainted with the best and most profitable invest.

ments. Throwing down his roll of banknotes he said: "Invest this for me. Use your pleasure with it. I'm going to the country for the remainder of the summer. I will leave my address with you, and you can let me know what you do with

The man walked out and was not seen again for many months. His money was judiciously invested on his carte blanche order and began to accumulate. The house duly informed him, according to its business methods, of his good luck, but nothing was heard from him person-

ally for some time. Some months afterwards he presented himself at the banking house, rosy health beaming in his face, well dressed and portly. The manager failed to recognize him at first, but when his memory was refreshed he recalled the

circumstances of the case. Now, this was an example of a man perienced and reliable man. And this is not a solitary case. It is one of many such that happen every day throughout the length and breadth of our land .-Henry Clews in Ladies' Home Journal.

Japanese Women.

It would be hard to say how Christian-

ity-in-name, as we usually have it, could improve the conduct or character of the Japanese women, who seem always to have been very good Christians without knowing it, if we are to believe Miss Bacon. Perhaps the answer to the conundrum is that Christianity is not primarily a purifying force, but is first an enlightening force; that its ideal is virtue, not innocence-Gethsemane, not Eden. The harmlessness of the dove will not avail without the wisdom of the See Wednesday morning's extra LEDGER serpent; the impulse of our faith is tostreet. Referred to Committee on Streets. for full vote of Quincy and of the Repre- ward consciousness, knowledge. No doubt this is what the Japanese feel in it; probably it is what makes them willing to change their civilization for ours. They really seem a race of better and sweeter nature than ourselves; unless their witnesses misreport them they are

> gentler, kinder, even truer, than we are fine perfection of their art is a stunted lives is childlike; it has not the celestial aspiration of the Hebrew; and no doubt they feel this as clearly as they perceive

> -William Dean Howells in Harper's. Mortifying for the Girl. The late Emperor William objected to the banker Bleichroeder, and it was only by dint of the pressure exercised upon his venerable majesty by Bismarck that Bleichroeder and his daughter were very reluctantly invited to court balls. Once his guests the old monarch determined that the banker and Miss Bleichroeder should be hospitably treated, and, finding that the young lady lacked partners and was left to sit out all the dances, he himself in person ordered every young officer whom he

the difference between us and our ideals.

Much to their annoyance the gilded youths of the guard were forced to obey. They did so after their own fashion, however, and marching up to the lady one after another they exclaimed in far from engaging or affable tones, "Most gracious fraulein, by the commands of his imperial and royal majesty I invite you to dance with me." The poor girl's mortification may be more easily imagined than described .- San Francisco Argonaut.

Serving and Cooking Foods.

matrimony. Two things served together

should match. Clear should go with

clear, thick with thick, hard with hard

and soft with soft. I have known peo-

"Cookery," says Yuan Mei, "is like

met in the ballroom to invite her to

grated lobster with birds' nest, and mint with chicken or pork!" This, he observes, is an arrangement in which one does all the monopolizing and the other all the yielding. Foods of a heavy flavor should be

served separately. Such are crab or lob-

ster, samlie (a delicious kind of white

salmon), beef and mutton. These, we are

told, should be eaten alone, without any The fire should be carefully attended to. For frying or baking a "military" fire will be required. For stewing or boiling, a "civil" fire. Such is one of the quaint idioms of the Chinese language.

—Temple Bar.

Swordfish. Up to within a decade or less swordfish were not considered edible, but now

few salt water fish command a higher price. The swordfish steaks are delicious and bring from fifteen to twenty-five cents a pound in the retail markets. Swordfish are found in eastern waters, from Block island to the Canadian line Hundreds of men devote the summer months to capturing them and fish for other species the remainder of the year. -New York Telegram.

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Senator Eaton Went Out of Quincy With 315.

Burke, Graham and Thompson Lead in Quincy for Representative.

A surprisingly large vote was thrown in this city yesterday. Of a total of 3012 Commencing Nov. 1st and continu- voters, 2698 went to the polls. In proing till Dec. 1st, the following, which portion to the number of voters, Ward is more than the combined stocks of Four got out the largest percentage. Ward all the other dealers in town. In this Six, however, had the fewest stay-at-homes, list are many odors which are generally while Ward One had the most. The folsold at 60 cents an ounce. I have this lowing summary shows the number of sale once a year to make room for new voters in each ward, the vote cast and the goods for the Holidays, and below will be found a great many Bargains which these roles and for the Holidays, and below will have roles and for the Holidays, and below will stay-at-homes. It will be noticed that Ward Three with fewer voters, cast a larger vote than Ward One:

			Stay
	Cast.	Voters.	at home
Ward One,	509	586	77
Ward Two,	444	509	65
Ward Three,	515	572	57
Ward Four,	626	672	46
Ward Five,	328	367	39
Ward Six,	276	306	30
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The new system of counting considerably delayed the returns, which were not received and compiled at City Hall until 7.30 this morning. Not a ward was heard from until after midnight, and it was tedious work for City Clerk Spear, and the Committee on Elections, Councilmen Duffield, Moxon and Morton. But they had the company of the reporters and others who endeavored to amuse them and keep them awake. The order of the receipt of the

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Ward	One.				12.50	A. M.
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Ward	Six				2.15	**
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Ward	Four.				5.30	44
Ward	Three				6.20	44

The system of counting in Ward One somewhat from that in the of wards and greatly facilitated matters. The officers first separated the tickets into parties according to the head of the ticket. Then one man called off, while there were two sets of markers. The blocks were made to tally as the count progressed. Summarizing the blocks and computing the totals took nearly two hours. The election officers say that under the system of last year they would have announced he full vote before eight o'clock.

Governor Russell carried Wards Two. Three, Four and Six. In Ward One Allen only had 10 plurality and 98 in Ward Five. The only Republicans to get pluralities n this city were Messrs. Graham and Thompson, while Mr. Flint was fourth in

the race. Senator Eaton received a very flattering vote in this city, running considerable

ahead of his ticket. The complete returns of the city, which

have been revised by the official figures since the extra morning edition, are printed on the fourth page.

SENATOR EATON REELECTED.

His Plurality Over 200-Towns of District Equally Divided.

The returns received for Senator by the LEDGER gives a majority of 231 for Hon. William N. Eaton of this city. In conversation with Mr. Wyman telephonically he claims that by figures received by him from the several towns in the district that he is elected by 31 votes.

It appears however that Mr. Eaton is reelected. He would have carried the district had he not run ahead of his ticket in this city.

Canton, Quincy, Randolph and Weymouth gave Democratic majorities, and Braintree, Holbrook, Hyde Park and Milton majorities for Wyman.

The full vote of the district with the pluralities in each town is given below:

		Vote		-Plura	lity-
	Dizer, P	Eaton, D	Wyman, R	Eaton, D	Wyman, R
Braintree,	_	326	394	-	68
Canton,	7	416	275	141	-
Holbrook,	13	227	234	_	7
Hyde Park,	49	548	808		260
Milton,	_	249	321	-	75
QUINCY,	77	1393	1078	315	-
Randolph,	_	443	291	151	_
Weymouth,	-	992	962	30	_
	-	4594	4363	231	-
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(Continued on Fourth Page.)



SENATOR-ELECT WILLIAM N. EATON OF QUINCY.



REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT JAMES F. BURKE OF QUINCY.



REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT JOHN R. GRAHAM OF QUINCY.



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Brooks, Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Miss I. F. beautiful lady who objected to the famili-P. Emery, Miss Emma Fuller.

It has been decided to erect an iron The following have been elected as offi- tower on the world's fair site at Chicago Andrew Carnegie of Pittsburg. The cost will be \$1,500, 000. The stars and stripes Vice President,—Rev. Edward A. Norton. on the tower staff will wave 1120 feet above the ground-higher than ever a flag has waved before.

A Kansas man has been compelled to pay a fine of \$50 for kissing the hand of a



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Voice from Doorway-Mary, what are turned a Republican plurality of 400 into you doing out there?

Mary-I'm looking at the moon. Voice from Doorway-Well, tell the moon to go home, and you come into the house. It's half past 11.—Life.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Steele Mackaye has written a play for Kate Claxton, which she will use later in

The new opera house in Aurora, Ills., will seat 1,500, and is built with all modern conveniences. Henry Irving's costumes in the forth-coming production of "Henry VIII" are

Baron Wartegg, the husband of Minnie Hank, has been elected president of the European Geographical society.

valued at \$15,000.

McKee Rankin has become a grandfather, his daughter Gladys, now Mrs. Sydney Drew, having presented her liege lord with a bouncing baby boy. Samuel Grau, brother of Maurice Grau,

died of consumption in New York recently.

He was Colonel John A. McCaull's assist
of the Democracy in Boston saved Russell

Flower's majority in the state would be ant in the old days of comic opera.

Ethel Chase Sprague, a daughter of Mrs. materially from last year. Kate Chase Sprague, has esigned from The vote was never so late in coming in the most ardent Democrats. The loss is

artistically decorated playhouse in the in complete detail.

bama." A successful play, rented on a year. proper scale of compensation, is a pretty profitable piece of property.

During the week engagement of Augustin Daly's American comedians in Paris their receipts exceeded by 3,434 francs those of any other theatrical company in Paris for the same length of time.

In add of the ticket. Only one senatorial district is complete, the Cape, in which Senator Simpkins is re-elected. There is no doubt of the re-election of Senators one death, for eight justices of the supreme court, for the full senate of thirty-two for the same length of time. During the week engagement of Augus-

and West (R.) in Suffolk; Raymond, (R.) Gilman, (R.) McDonald, (D.) Wyer, (R.) Sarah Bernhardt is always nervous previous to the rising of the curtain, as she is Fernald, (R.) and Drury (D.) of Middlesex; afraid of falling below her previous stand-Brickett (D.) and Southwick (R.) of Es-

Director Tomlins is making great preparations for the choral part of the Columbian exposition inaugural at Chicago, Oct. Berkshire-Hampshire, and the election of 8624, Rosendale 12,699, Sutherland 8316. 12, 1892. In addition to the Apollo club, Carberry (D.) in Suffolk, Baker (R.) and Herrick, Dem., for supreme court, 11,501; which will take part in the choral performances, there is being organized a chorus for man (R.) in Norfolk: Arnold (R.) in Ply-gave Miller 9913, Hill 13,640. adults, numbering about 800 to 1,000, giving mouth; Mott (R.) and Butler (R.) in Brisfor the full choir anywhere from 1,200 to tol; Merritt (D.) in Hampden; and Mc-Donald (D.) in Berkshire. The senate will

claimed the authorship of "The Still Alarm" and the planning of "Blue Jeans,"

16 Democrats.

Concerning t and again has Joseph Arthur denied the is the re-election of Speaker Barrett by a allegation and defied the alligator. Mean- plurality of over 300, more than double his plurality of last year, after one of the hardest fights against him. Mr. Handley while Mr. Wheeler is making a great deal of money out of "Jack Royal, of the Nineof Acton, the senior member of the house, ty-second," and no one hesitates to acis defeated. knowledge that he wrote it all himself. Mr. Powers of Hyde Park, a prominent member this year, and I. W. McCall of

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The Florida Horticultural society has is chosen to stay at home. Returns for asked for three acres in which to show an the house show very few complete disorange grove and make a fruit display at tricts, but seem to indicate a slight Rethe World's fair.

No Japanese goods or exhibitions will be permitted at the exposition unless they stand, as for some years past, seven Rehave first received the approval of the Jap- publicans to one Democrat. anese officials in charge of their govern-

show the vote of Boston to be 36,733 for intends to frame handsomely the first tele- the Democrats a plurality in this city of graph message ever sent, which was in 13,300. May, 1844, and exhibit it in the electrical The towns outside of the cities last year department at the exposition. gave Brackett 59,313 and Russell 52,389.

There will be no less than twenty-five Returns from 210 towns this year gave restaurants, as well as numerous cafes, in Russell 31,363 and Allen 39,309. Governor the exposition buildings. It is the inten. Russell gained 14 per cent. in these towns, tion of the exposition authorities to pro- which, applied to the rest of the towns, would make his total in all the towns 59,tect visitors from exhorbitant charges.

It is not thought probable now that there will be any tower at the World's fair. The showed a gain for him of 17 per cent, over There have been a large number of addiprojectors of the most promising tower Brackett's vote of last year. The same scheme abandoned it when they found that they would have to take down their tower

when the exposition closed. the vote of Boston, and Highes Russell 11,000 square feet of space for their picture exhibits alone. Until recently it was thought that the weakest feature of the tho exposition would be its fine arts exhibit. increase vote in these same cities indicate in the field, and one of the hottest fights

To the Executive Chair in

McKINLEY WINS IN OF

By a Plurality of About 15,000, Accor

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Campbell-Tammany Tiger is on T.

and Flower Carries the Empire St.

by a Substantial Majority-Returns

from Pennsylvania are Very Meager,

but the State is Undoubtedly Republic

can-Heavy Vote in Iowa Results in

Boies' Re-election-South Dakota in

Doubt, but It Appears Favorable to

Republicans-Both Branches of New

Jersey's Legislature are Democratic.

Democrats Carry Maryland and Vir-

Returns for the Legislature

of Worcester, Smith (R.) of Worcester-

Winchester, prominent in former years,

are elected, and Mr. Eusign of Watertown

The executive council will probably

The Latest Returns

publican gain in membership.

Old Bay State.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Tammany Hall is Latest Returns from Max on top. It has elected all its candidates

for the senate with the exception of General McMahon, who was defeated by Lispenard Stewart in the eighth senatorial Fields of Battle. district. In the assembly also Tammany carried every assembly district with the sole exception of the seventh. Both congressional districts have been carried by the Democrats, Little being elected to succeed Governor-elect Flower in the Seventh and Cochran being returned from the RUSSELL IS RE-ELECT Tenth. The new board of aldermen will be a Tammany board by an overwhelming

otal vote about 156,000 for Russell and 151,000 for Allen.

NEW YORK.

Flower Carries the State by an Esti-

mated Majority of 30,000.

judiciary are all nominees of the same or-

ROSWELL P. FLOWER.

Mr. Flower's majority in New York ginia-How the Ballots Panned Out in state will probably exceed 30,000. His own estimate of his majority, made just after midnight, was 25,000. It was a clean Boston, Nov. 4 .- Governor Russell is sweep all t rough the state for the Demore-elected by a plurality of about 6000 cratic party.
in a very large total vote. One of Flower has Flower has polled in this city a majority

the peculiarities of the election was of over 58,000, and it is expected that his the fact that in most of the country towns there were considerable Reblican gains, while the cities showed this city, but elsewhere he has polled a large Democratic gains. The Cape, which vote even with the rest of his ticket. It made so poor a showing last fall, when Mr. Brackett ran, did very much better At first indications seemed to point to Fassett's election, and as late as 9 o'clock for Colonel Allen, but the city of New Bedford, the home of W. W. Crapo, the question of the successful candidate for governor was in doubt. It seemed then that Flower could not possibly carry this city by more than 50,000 majority, but as later returns from Tammany districts came in, showing great gains, those figures crept slowly but surely up to 58,000 and

The most intense excitement prevailed in the neighborhood of the newspaper offices where large crowds gathered to read the returns from the boards. The Republicans had the best of it at the first and they cheered for all they were worth. The Democrats maintained a grim silence. Then as the returns showed a consistent gain for Flower the triumphant cheers of the enthusiastic Democrats arose to the skies. The majority given to Flower in this city and is much less than a natural Democrat majority of the metropolis. The falling off is attributed to the action of the County Democracy in resenting the exclusion of their delegates from the Saratoga convention. Kings county and Richmond county, and Queens county, however, showed decided Democratic gains. These, It will pay you to come to Boston! taken in connection with the returns from districts throughout the state outside of It is patent to everybody that the work | New York, made it seem certain that and the party from what might have been | 25,000.

a very close call had it been reduced The falling off of the Republican votes north of the Harlem river surprised even Richard Mansfield's company and will, it is as this year. The law requiring two reported, live in Chicago with her mother. The total seating capacity of the new greater accuracy caused interminable de-Fifth Avenue theater in New York will be lays, and the votes of many of the large arrived at is that under these laws the 1,600. It will be the most elaborately and cities did not come in until after 2 o'clock | purchase of the votes has come to a stand-

The vote in the state was extraordinarily | The complete vote of this city for gover-Augustus Thomas is drawing royalties of something like \$500 a week on "Ala- reach 315,000, a gain of 30,000 over last DeLeon, 5136; Bruce, 964. Flower's plurality, 58,290.

The election in this state was for goverare necessarily as incomplete as for the nor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, head of the ticket. Only one senatorial comptroller, treasurer, attorney-general members and the full assembly of 128

members. A dispatch from the executive office at Albany says: The compilers in this office ard of acting. She says that her death scenes are the result of study in the hosof Bristol; Cooke (D.) and Pinkerton (R.)

Albany says. The obligates that the Restimate from present figures that the Republicans will go to Harlem with only 28,000 plurality, and that it will be met Hampshire, Clark (R.) of Franklin, Brown with 61,000 majority for Flower. Albany gave Miller 9913, Hill 13,640.

Pleases Governor Hill. ALBANY, Nov. 4.-Governor Hill said Again Nym Crinkle (A. C. Wheeler) has probably stand 24 to 25 Republican to 15 or gratifying and the more so because all of this morning: "The result is extremely our big gains were either in the country Concerning the house, the chief feature or else in the districts where there was all leged dissatisfaction. Such as Brooklyn and Erie counties. It is a vindication of the party and party principles. The stuffed tiger was 'not in it' in the country as was evidenced by the increased Democratic vote. I am particularly gratified over the results in my own city of Elmira. The result also in the senate and assembly districts is all we expected. It is a night and time for general rejoicing."

When the result was announced definitely the governor said: "It should be considered as a great Democratic victory, presaging Democratic success in the national next year. The crushing defeat which Mr. Fassett received in his own city of Elmira and in his county of Chemung is particularly significant of the people's dislike for his methods of campaigning, The Western Union Telegraph company Russell and 23,433 for Allen, which gives and I am especially proud that my own county recorded its preference for Mr. Flower so emphatically."

OHIO.

Governor Campbell Concedes McKinley's Election by 10,000 Plurality.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.-Returns from Ohio will be compared with a vote on secretary of state in 1890, when Ryan, The seme towns gave Allen 39,308, and (Republican) had a pleurality of 10,969. tional precincts formed since 1890, but the percentage applied to the rest of the towns sub-divisions will be added to greater and will give him 69,396. Add to these figures compared with the old precints as it the vote of Boston, and it gives Russell existed in 1890. There were 2492 precincts

Now, however, it is believed that this will that Russell will this year have 60,000 the Buckeye state has known has been be one of the best of all.

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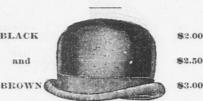


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was lent to this election by the fact that the legislature on joint ballot will elect a United States senator to succeed John Sherman, whose term expires March 3,

The Lincoln club of Cincinnati esti-mates McKinlev's plurality in Hamilton county at 6500, and in the state from 18,-000 to 20,000. Ex-Governor Foraker esti-mates McKinley's plurality at 15,000. Governor Campbell concedes the election

of McKinley by 15,000. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.—Both Republi cans and Democrats made extensive prep grations for receiving the election news, but were greatly disappointed over the delays in receiving returns. At 10 p. m. the returns, compared with former years, were more than two hours late.

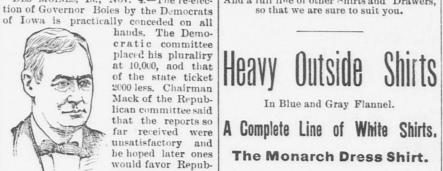


WILLIAM M'KINLEY, JR. Bellaire returns show a total vote of 3070 as against 2022 last year. The First ward shows a net Republican gain of 41. Fifty-seven precincts in Ohio outside Cincinnati show a net Republican gain of 156. There are 2677 voting precincts in Ohio, and if the present ratio is maintained, a gain of 6 to a precinct, McKinley will be

elected by nearly 26,000. Findlay, Hancock county, Republican ticket is elected. A. Conley, Rep., is elected to the legislature beyond any doubt. Paulding county also elects the Republican representative. This is a gain of two representatives.

Senator Sherman Made Happy. MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 4 .- In an interview General Sherman said to a United Press reporter, "It is a glorious victory. I have cause to believe that McKinley has been elected by 15,000 plurality, and that the legislature is safely Republican. The relegislature is safely Republican and the results of the results o sult, whatever it may be, will have an important influence upon future canvasses and elections. The two issues, free coinage and a protective tariff, were never before presented so distinctly to the people of a state as they have been to the people of Ohio. As to the tar ff, the issue was fairly made and met. As to free coinage of silver, it was clearly made an issue by One good small Violin for the Democratic convention, but Campbell and nearly all the Democratic speakers shrunk from it. The new ballot system has been tried with many misgivings in both parties, but the experiment was successful, and I believe it has come to stay.' IOWA.

> Governor Boies Re-elected by the Democrats by an Ample Majority. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 4.-The re-elec-



A Complete Line of White Shirts. unsatisfactory and he hoped later ones would favor Republicans. At any rate HORACE BOILS he said the plurality ald be small either was; 343 pre-Socks, Gloves, cincts gave Wheeler 45.401; Boies 46,853. The same precincts in 1890 gave Hutchin-

son 39,697, Boies 41,217. Net Republican DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 4.—Quite full returns from all over the state received at the Herald (Dem.) office up to 6 o'clock this morning indicate the election of Governor Boies by a decided majority. Nearly all the cities in the state gave either decided gains or held their own over two years ago, when Boies was elected by 6700. NEW JERSEY.

Both Branches of the Legislature Democratic, as Expected.

TRENTON, Nov. 4.-New Jersey's election resulted in an expected and conceded victory for the Democracy. State senators were chosen in seven of the twenty-one counties, that is in Burlington, Cape May, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Passaic and Sussex counties, and to fill a vacancy in Hudson county, where Congressman E. F. McDonald had resigned his legislative office.

A complete house of assembly was also osen, and a few county offices were filled. It was a foregone conclusion, he fore the polls opened, that the Republicans could not capture control of either the house or the senate. Forty of the sixty assembly districts are Democratic and nine Democratic to five Republican senators hold over. The Democrats had, therefore, to elect only two senators to retain control of the senate, and it was absolutely certain that they could not lose control of the house unless there was a landslide. VIRGINIA.

The Legislature Returns are All Favorable to the Democrats.

RICHMOND, Nov. 4.-In ications are that a small vote was polled in this state for members of the legislature. But meager returns have been received, all of which are favorable to the Democrats. The election was for 21 members of the senate and 100 members of the house of representatives. The Democratic state committee claim that the Democrats will elect 70 out of 100 members of the house and 17 out of 21 senators. Returns indicate a gain of three mem-

bers in the lower house for the Democrats. The Democrats have elected sixteen members without opposition. Further returns point to a gain of two senators and six members of the house.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion Returns Come in Slow But Republicans Have Carried Everything. Biliousness. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Returns for the city and state are coming in very slow, but enough are now at hand to indicate

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that the Republicans have carried every-25 and 50c. a bottle. Gregg, R., is elected auditor-general by from 25,000 to 40,000 majority, and Morri-



A ringing noise in the ears, headache, deafness, eyes leads both his competitors, and in many weak; obstruction of nose, dis- towns receives two to their one. charges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, bloody and others, thick, tenacious, bloody and Gorman's Re-election Assured. taste impaired, and general debility. Not all of these symptoms at once. Probably only a few of them.

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son is elected state treasurer by probably 20 000 to 30,000. In this city McCreary is elected city

treasurer by about 10,000 to 15,000 majority, and Shields, register of wills, by about

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Result is in Doubt, but Seems Favorable to Republicans.

HURON, S. D., Nov. 4.—The election in this state is only for a congress van to fill the Gamble vacancy. Jolley is the Republican nominee; Woods, Democratic, and Smith, Independent. Scattering returns from fifty precincts in ten counties, includ-ing the cities of Watertown, Huron, Aberdeen and Sioux Falls, show that Jolley

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.- The returns show that the entire Democratic state and city tickets are elected by increased majorities over the vote of two years ago. The Democrats will have a majority in both branches of a Democratic United States senator in place of Senator Wilson, deceased.

KANSAS.

Returns are Coming in Slow, but Show Republican Gains.

TOPEKA, Nov. 4.-Nine district judges and a number of local officers were voted That's Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. for in this state yesterday. Interest in the A cash payment of \$500, not by election lay in the fact that an attempt

MICHIGAN.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, Nov. 4.-Estimates based on returns thus far received indicate that Belknap, Republican candidate for congress in the Fifth district, will be returned by from 1200 to 1500 majority. The late Congressman Ford carried this district by 2600 last fall.

NEBRASKA.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 4 .- The contest in this state was for supreme court judge and university regents. The election excites considerable interest as it is expected to show whether the Farmers' Alliance or Independent party is to gain political supremacy in Nebraska. ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-The election in this

city, which was for county officers only, marked the introduction of the Australian system of voting in Illinois. Considering the fact that it was the first trial of the system the method proved all that was claimed for it. COLORADO.

DENVER, Nov. 4.- The vote polled in the city was very heavy, and reports from outside towns are to the effect that unusual

interest was taken in the elections. The Australian system was tried for the first time in Colorodo, and from all accounts it works well. MISSOURI. St. Louis, Nov. 4.—An election for school directors was held here. A heavy

vote was polled and the indications

strongly favor the election of the Demo-Following Up Clapp Spooner. BRIDGEPORT, Conu., Nov. 4 .- An amendment to the original complaint in the suit of the Adams Express company, against Clapp Spooner, was filed in the superior court here. It alleges that in addition to the former amounts, Spooner has unlawfully appropriated money and various ar ticles of value to the amount of \$100,000. They therefore petition the court for an

order of pecuniary remuneration, or for

the return of the alleged misappropriated money. Fever Added to Famine. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 4.-Typhus fever is spreading among the famine stricken inhabitants of several provinces in the government of Kazan. Stringent measures have been adopted to cope with the disease. It is reported that in spite of the prohibition placed upon the exportation of oil cake, this article will be allowed to be

A Two Year's Strike and Its Results. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.-The strike of the Union iron moulders, which began here Nov. 3, 1889, was declared off by the union yesterday. The cause of the strike was the refusal of the fourteen large foundries to recognize the rules of the union, It is estimated the strike cost the union over \$100,000, and three lives were lost through violence.

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A Forger with a Record. TRENTON, Nov. 4.-L. H. Carpenter, chief of the Canadian secret service, has arrested Adolphus Chamberlain of New York, for a number of forgeries committed in Canada. He is now locked up awaiting extradition. Chamberlain has a number of aliases and is wanted for over fifty forgeries.

Signs of a Wreck.

MANISTEE, Mich., Nov 4.—Several pails marked "Steamer Powers" and a cabin door have been found on the beach eighteen miles north of here. The only steamer by that name is the D. W. Powers. Her crew numbers fifteen. The Powers left here last Friday for Manistique to get a load of lumber. Redmond and Flavin.

CORK, Nov. 4 .- The nominating conventions of the Parnellites and the McCarthyites met yesterday and went through the formality of placing their caudidates be-

fore the people. John E. Redmond was named by the Parnellites and Martin Flavin by their opponents. Popular Literary Man Dead. COLORADO SPRINGS, Nev. 4.-B. W. Steele, editor and owner of the Colorado Springs Gazette, died suddenly vesterday

of rheumatism of the heart. Mr. Steele was forty years of age, a native of Haverhill, Mass., and a popular writer. He was unmarried. Good-Bye to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Secretary Proctor left Washington yesterday afternoon for New York and Vermont. He will probably return to the war department only for the purpose of turning over his office to his successor.

Was Napoleon's Nephew. ROME, Nov. 4.-Louis Lucien Bonaparte, a nephew of the first Napoleon, is dead, aged 79 years.



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CHAPTER III. (Continued.)

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Selim took the long rise sprinkled "Look, cred rucky from her perch. | lantly, and as Agnes gave him his head | she wondered if she was always to live in. as if magnetized by on Scrabble Hill, growing more and more a will stronger than his own, had halted practical, more and more shrewd as to shivering in every limb/ with great the price of butter, eggs and garden flecks of foam dripping from his lips and vegetables—learning rustic ways, how a steaming lather covering his flanks to outwit the country folks who tried to that ran down his fetlocks and formed overreach her; learning to live without little puddles on the ground. Agnes music, so essential to her happiness; was out of the wagon now, coaxing and | without love, without art or social at traction and charm, gradually growing roke, and when he trotted obediently infinite perspective. She thought of the ed street toward Oakwood and caught a mania; young Darcy, of immense exglimpse of the great iron gates of her | pectations, whose grandmothers, aunts, uncles and cousins were all rich and In the cool depths of turf and bloom. childless, and were sure to make him where the birds were singing. She drove | their heir if he cultivated their good slowly, feeling herself alien to all that graces. The report was that Darcy's old life; but she kept on her way to the | maternal grandmother had commanded market, more determined than ever to kim to marry Agnes Ransom, and when become a thoroughly practical woman. her father failed and died with a cloud The lamentations of her family over the over him had threatened to cut him off loss of fortune and her own perversity with a shilling if he fulfilled his engage

Meantime Darcy had actually little to in debt, while he tried to satisfy his creditors with the prospect of the speedy demise of some one of his rich relatives expected, and in comparison the old life He had thrown over Agnes, it was said at his grandmother's command, but only Agnes knew the truth of the story, and she had confided it to no one. Now he lip curled as she thought of Teddy, and the next moment she sighed remember winter, though her mother and aur sailing for Europe without even taking be the case. But even to the atrabilious leave. There was a shade of bitterness and tart natured Mrs. Purse, somewhat in these reflections. Percy Fallon, after perverted by secretly rejoicing in her all, was as selfish and mercenary as the eighbor's misfortune, the bringing others. His artistic nature had not saved down of a proud and stiff necked genera- him from the love of pelf. To be sure guiding the now obedient Selim but there are states of feeling that re quire no words. The eyes speak, and heartbeats become audible to the fine

Then she turned to the long misery that followed her father's death-the family bickerings and reproaches, her inefficient brothers, her sisters moaning over the want of money and the loss of luxury, her struggles with herself and her bad education, until at last she had broken through the miserable coil and found the light-determined to be free and independent and to make a new and better life for herself. She felt glad again as she rose to the crest of the hill and saw her home, the old, gray farmhouse, crowning a distant rise of ground with the great buttonball spreading its giant limbs above. Nimbly the light and shade played over the little humble roof. The leafage and the waving grass in the meadows seemed swept in great chords by the airy fingers of the wind and the very puddles in the road were beautiful as they joyously reflected the light. Selim paced meekly across the bridge where he had come so near killing he said, suddenly straightening his mistress in the morning, and John Burns, with his mouth full of early dinner, appeared at the door hitching up his

"Well now, it does beat all," said he, noting Selim's demure appearance. "You'rea reg'ler femel Rarey. I thought one time on the bridge you was a reg'ler

goner and so did mother. "Give him six quarts of oats," said lowever, revenge is sweet, and the Agnes, patting her favorite's neck. "Has state Mr. Scales was determined to Phemy been weeding in the strawberry

"I guess you'll find she's purty triflin and no account," returned John as he loped off to the barn.

Agnes strolled over to the garden and was disappointed to find Phemy wasn't which he took excellent care; "but of there. Then she went to her own room and on opening the door discovered it son Scrabble Hill—soil too cold and filled with apple blossoms arranged in namer's too short. I'll give you eleven old cracked pitchers and bowls. The little chamber where the girl slept was "Thank you," said Agnes icily, as she next to her own. She pushed open the door and saw Phemy Spence before a door and saw Phemy Spence before a turn among the vehicles drawn up small piece of looking glass, turning her head this way and that, like a hen in quest of crumbs, as she tried the effect of a ragged lace collar and the green glass breastpin on her scrawny neck.

"Oh, Phemy," said Agnes reproachd to get it. In less than half an fully, "you are here prinking before the fter doing a little shopping at glass when I hoped to find you weeding

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

man When Agues got up on A curious artifice of war was slow ascent among the pines adopted by a Chinese junk when attacked es, where the sober blue sky by a man-of-war. The crew threw by a man-of-war the sea and then ned to bound the world of her cocoanuts overboard into the sea, and then took off her hat and began to jumped in among them. Nearly all ng her voice out in a note of escaped, for it was impossible to tell which roung and courageous triumph, for she were heads or which were nuts.

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE with "thank you ma'ams" most gal-

It is the most Economical Coal sold,

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- WE KEEP-

and the maid servants were astr. She looked up the handsome elm shadShe looked up

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

Also all of their Spices in 1-4 Pound Tins.

These Goods are all exhibited at the FOOD AND HEALTH EXHIBITION, BOSTON.

Call and see them there, and then come and buy and were readily discounted by the bank one of us.

ROCERS BROTHERS,

Agnes drive past toward the market. If had both frowned on him. He had been ADAMS BUILDING. - QUINCY.

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of the

Quincy Daily Ledger

Is Steadily Increasing.

Everyone in Quincy

Should be

A Regular Reader

And Keep Posted.

CONCERNING BAIL.

The Maverick Bank Directors Taken Into Court.

Which the Government Will Investigate. Derelict-Business Not to Be Resumed. Evans' Letter to President Potter.

Boston, Nov. 4.-There was a large the fate of the Maverick bank officials in front of United States Commissioner Halcourt and counsel before any hearing would take place, and that nothing would be given to the press except such as might be decided upon as proper for the public to

It is understood that the conference was a fight over the amount of bonds to be required, the district attorney insisting upon \$200,000 for each of the accused while their counsel asked that only \$20,000 each should be required.

For more than an hour an animated dising that in a case of such magnitude Heavy Bonds Should Be Insisted Upon

Henry D. Hyde, for the accused, claimed that the amount asked was exorbitant far appeared reflecting on the good name of his clients. There need be no apprehension that they would do anything to avoid wales captured ten of the Tennessee cona full investigation of the case in the attempt to escape even though they were from the governor of Tennessee. released on their own recognizance.

Thomas Dana was arraigned, pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$75,000 bonds for his appearance on Nov. 7. In the case against the directors of the bank the government will attempt to essecured enormous sums of money by discounting notes bearing signatures of persons in his employ.

The Notes Were Unindorsed on the assumed financial reliability of Colonel French, and were never questioned. bankers regarding the papers as "good as gold," owing to the fact that it was issued or in the possession of one of the Maverick's officials. It is not known just how long this has been going on, but it is thought the practice has been confined

The government will also try to prove that there has been an open collusion of the directors of the bank to secure loans upon worthless paper. The government will also investigate the statement that the bank advanced \$600,000 to Irving A. Evans on collaterals which is said to have had a numerical value of but \$200,000 and a marketable value of not over \$100,000.

Who is to Blame? answers have been furnished.

One report was that the examiner had that he was not satisfied with the method of conducting the business of the Maverick bank. According to this story the comptroller assumed the responsibility of accepting the report, even though the examiner had given him to understand that the bank was in a shaky condition. Several prominent bankers have questioned Acting Examiner Ewer in regard to this, but he maintains a discreet silence, and will not disclose the information in

On the other hand, the comptroller claims, according to the Washington dispatches, that the examiner's reports were always favorable to the bank, and that not until the comptroller himself discovered the real condition of affairs was any suspicion expressed as to the integrity of the nanagement of the institution.

It seems probable that the discussion of this subject will lead to a demand from the banking interests for the correspondence between the comptroller and the examiner on the subject of the Maverick bank reports.

Bank Closed for Good. President Potter says that he never expects the Maverick Bank to resume business, and that he will never make an effort looking toward resumption. The United States officers will be allowed to settle up the bank's affairs. Mr. Potter would not make any statement when approached yesterday regarding his private affairs in relation to the bank, believing, he said, that the time had not yet come for that. The stories told of the joint account between himself and the late Irving Evans, Mr. Potter characterized as myths pure and simple. He admitted, however, that there had been some contract between them, but not to the extent and character that has been given to the public. If the assets are properly managed Mr. Potter affirms that every depositor will speedily receive his account in full, and every other creditor will be treated in like manner.

"Nervy" Evans' Letter. A letter has been shown which was written by Irving A. Evans on Aug. 29, and received by Mr. Potter three days after the broker's suicide. In this Mr. Evans wrote that should any complications arise he wished to declare that Mr. Potter was in no way responsible for his business and had no interest in any accounts at the house of Irving A. Evans & Co. He further declared that Mr. Potter had been a good, kind friend to him, and that against Mr. Potter's wishes and advice he had been a bear upon the stock market for the past year and had lost heavily, but it had been his own fault and no one else was to blame, and he asked Mr. Potter's forgiveness and bade him

Maine Bank Suspends. DAMARISCOTTA, Me., Nov. 4.-It is stated that an examiner has been ordered to take charge of the First National bank, which suspended Monday, owing to the failure of the Maverick bank in Boston. The bank is said to be perfectly solvent.

PARIS, Nov. 4.- A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says the Brazilian government

THE THUNDERER'S OPINION Is Not Shared by Other British News-

papers in Reference to Chili.

LONDON, Nov. 4.-It is becoming obvious that the London Times does not carry English opinion with it in its warfare of vituperation against the United States on the subject of Chili. Among military and naval men especially, the Chilian attack on the American sailors is strongly con SOME "FUNNY" BUSINESS demned and the United States justified in demanding redress. This view is also urged by an influential portion of the English press. A leading Conservative member of parliament, who is supposed to be in the Some Public Officer Was Probably confidence of the foreign office, said that any idea of England going to war or giving any serious aid to Chili in the event of war with the United States was not to be thought of. Chili would have to take care of herself, and that meant, he added, crowd of reporters and others interested in that the United States would take care of her eventually. The speaker said the out-Iront of United States Commissioner Hallett's office yesterday. The announcement tain loss to Chili of the nitrate district, as was made by the commissioner that there this would be easily captured and easily would be a private conference between held. Chili, under any circumstances, would get no aid from England.

THE RELEASED CONVICTS.

Many Have Been Captured by Officers in Various Parts of Kentucky.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Nov. 4.- The police yesterday captured William Graves, Sain Goodrich and Albert Heinderson, three of the convicts released by the Tennessee miners at Briceville. Two were doing terms for murder and the other for larcussion ensued as to the amount of bonds ceny. The prisoners acknowledged their to be required. Mr. Allen quoted from identity. All were found hiding in the the authorities precedents justifying the hills. The men are now in jail here and imposing of the sum he ssked for, insist Tennessee authorities have been notified

of the capture. VERNON, Ky., Nov. 4 .- Ten of the Briceville and Coal Creek convicts who were released have been arrested here and put

victs near the state line yesterday morncourts, as it was absurd to suppose that | ing and nine others last night, all negroes, men holding the position they do would and placed them in jail to await orders

FOUND BURIED IN A CELLAR.

A Chicopee Man Charged With Murdering His Wife.

CHICOPEE, Mass., Nov. 4.-The most tablish the allegation that Colonel French | brutal murder ever perpetrated in the state was unearthed yesterday by the find-ing of the body of Mrs. Ellen Francis Holmes buried in the cellar of the house struck the statue.-Harper's Weekly. where she had lived for over a year with her husband and boy.

The body was buried under three feet of sand in one corner of the cellar and whe unearthed was badly decomposed. The husband, Wallace W. Holmes, ha been arrested charged with the awfu-

No marks of violence nor blood were to be found about the house, only near toe trap door, which was the only way of go the enting into the cellar, it looked as if it h. d down." been washed and scraped with a knife, as if to take out stains.

KILLED BY HIS FATHER. Fate of a Young Man Who Defended His

Mother from a Brute. MATTOWAN, N. J., Nov. 4.-Ben Warne of this place attempted to beat his wife made in regard to the condition of the sulted from the boy's interference, the Maverick bank to the comptroller of the father was whipped. He swore revenge. chrrency by the bank examiner? This question has been asked again and again Knowing his father's revengeful temperasince the bank suspended, and diverse ment the young man left the house after the quarrel and spent the night at a neighbor's. Yesterday he started for his work, expect the clerks to go out and dig 'em notified the comptroller some time back His father lay in wait for him on the road, and when the boy passed his father took careful aim with an old rifle and the bullet struck the boy in the side, killing him.

The father made no effort to escape. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4. England: Fair; northerly winds, becoming variable; nearly stationary tempera-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. A fire at Albany, Ga., caused a loss of

The sealer Mascotte, it is feared has been lost. Six men-of-war's men were drowned at

Portland, Eng. France will confer decorations on Russian naval officers. have renewed their warfare.

The Earl of Clancarthy does not mention the present earl in his will. Half of the business portion of Glen Ellyn, Ills., was destroyed by fire. Seven members of an Indianapolis fam-

ily were poisoned by eating certain food. Radical changes in the confession have been recommended to the Chicago presby-

A fire in Kansas City is believed to have been started by murderers to conceal their the conversation naturally turned to Crabtree & Patchett's woolen mill, at

Montgomery, N. Y., was burned. Loss \$100,000. A Chicago company has secured English Honduras.

late Mr. Parnell. The Chilians are said to contemplate be- mitted a greater volume of water to roll

ginning warlike operations by attempting over the falls. He was of the opinion to seize the cruiser Baltimore. The Melrose National bank of Melrose, Mass., has filed an application for author-

ity to organize a national bank. Armour & Cudahy, the beef and pork packers, it is said, will locate their main river. Inspector Morse stated that it establishment in East St. Louis, Ills. Later particulars of the great earth-

property was enormous. Governor Buchanan of Tennessee is to use the law's utmost power to punish the leaders in the recent lawless acts whereby

500 convicts were liberated. A decision was rendered against the 'armers' Loan and Trust company of should have seven well formed legs is New York in the matter of \$700,000 of bonds of southwestern railroads.

John McCormick, late assistant president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance ompany of New York, was arrested at Edinburgh charged with forgery.

The correspondent of the London Times at Valparaiso furnishes a long story, in which he claims to show up an alleged

A few evenings ago I took the steamer, with a party of naturalists, to Bedloe's island, as the electric lights at the top of the statue are known to attract multitudes of birds every spring and fall. There had been cold weather for a few days before, and millions of birds were hurrying south. We obtained a permit, and went up to the topmost gallery of the statue and waited. The night had not far advanced when all the heavens seemed to become full of wings, which

produced a tempest of whirring sound.

Then came the calls of the leaders, and

they rang out so clearly that they could

be heard for half a mile through the

Rirds and the Statue of Liberty Light.

storm. The responses were fainter than the signaling cries, but they were quite definite. The object of the calls, of course, was to keep the flocks together, for, as could be seen through strong glasses, birds of a hundred species were driving along on the breast of the storm. All that came near the statue hovered around the light in large circles, but some of them struck against the bronze or stone. There were sandpipers of every kind, "peeting, peeting" as they

went; golden wings and other woodpeckers, with their loud and rather hoarse cries; warblers of every kindand their signaling ran through a wide gamut of sounds-thrushes, robins, meadow larks, nuthatchers and congregations of bobolinks that filled the air with hurricanes of lovely music as they swept by. Sometimes a huge black cloud passed along, and the glasses showed that they were blackbirds, but they did not chatter as they do on the edge of the forest.

The leaders made all the noise and preserved order. I know not how many and not justified by anything that had so in jail. They have the sympathy of the flocks went by of teal, wood duck, black duck, mergansers, curlew, snipe, plover, pewees, phœbe birds and what not, but none could mistake the kingfishers as they went, with their scolding laughter, through the dark.

We caught a score or so of the birds in nets and in our hats, and kept them till the morning, after which we released them. And all through the night bats chased and feasted upon the silly moths that gathered around the spikes of electric flame. A large number of birds lay dead

upon the grass in the morning, having

"It makes us swear."

"It's the most senseles fad in the world."

The postoffice clerk went on, "Some fool has discovered that the most ungainly place in the world for a postage stamp is in the middle of the back of the envelope, where the flap is glued

"I see." "It's a fad now. You must stick your stamp in the middle of the back of the

envelope." "Like a porous plaster?"

"Exactly. Oh, don't the stamp clerks rage! They lose hours of time turning over letters and hunting for stamps. Who is to Blame?

What was the character of the reports of 20, interfered. In a quarrel, which reto work."

Monday night. Their son, a young man of the condition of the

"Must be very annoying?" "Well, I should say it is. For heaven's sake don't spread this awful fever. I suppose next the idiots 'll hide the postage stamps under a pile of bricks, and

up!"-New York World.

A Club of Ocean Travelers. A number of gentlemen in India, whose usiness or pleasure calls them frequently to England, have formed themselves into what may be termed a travelers' co-operative association, with the WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Forecast for New scription to this ocean club is to be 350 rupees, payable in monthly installments of ten rupees, there being no annual payment, and members will have the privilege of a free return passage once in three years, paying simply for the bare cost of their food on board. Should a member not be able to take his turn when it comes round, he can sell his passage ticket for anything he can get for it, not exceeding the total cost of membership. A steamer replete with all the latest improvements is to be built Chinese highbinders in San Francisco specially for the association, and it is proposed that the first journey to this country shall be made in January, 1893. The vessel is to accommodate 1,000 saloon passengers.-London Cor. Manchester

Courier. Lake Erie Drying Up.

Mr. J. T. Wamelink had occasion to visit the building inspector's office in the city hall, and as one or two of the officials are, like him, fond of hunting, that subject.

In speaking of the state of the water in the marshes, Mr. Wamelink said that within a few years the level of Lake capital to build 350 miles of railroad in Erie had been reduced two feet. Mr. Wamelink expressed the opinion that Timothy Healy was publicly horse- the permanent lowering of the water whipped at Dublin by a nephew of the level was due to the constant increase in the channel at Niagara falls, which perthat, in order to preserve the proper stage of water in the harbors of the lake, it would yet become necessary for engineers to raise the level of the Niagara would be necessary to drop huge bowlders into the stream in order to accomquake in Japan, show the loss of life is plish that result.-Cleveland Leader and put at about 3000. The destruction of Herald.

> Seventh Pig Had Seven Legs. Friday night last a sow belonging to C. W. P. Howell gave birth to a litter of seven pigs. In this there is nothing very remarkable, but that the seventh one somewhat strange, to say the least. The pig is still alive and doing well.-Live Oak (Fla.) Banner.

A Knowing Cabbage.

A cabbage with fourteen heads can be een in our counting room window. It was raised by Charles F. Mendall on the conspiracy, by which Balmaceda was to James Sherman place on the King proposes to impose a surtax of 50 per cent. have the support of the United States for Philip road, this city.—New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury (Mass.) Mercury.

HOUSE AND STABLE TO LET In Wollaston.

NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

HOUSE Contains 10 rooms with modern improvements, in good repair. Inquire of W. I. TUCKERMAN, corner of Grand View and Warren Avenue. Nov. 3-tf

FOUND.

FOUND,-A Small Watch, which the owner can have on applying to E. S. BROWN, 219 Washington Street, Quincy Quincy, Nov. 2-3t Point.

LOST.

LOST.—Short Gold Watch Chain, on Saturday afternoon, in the Square. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at Ledger Office. Oct. 26—tf

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

James F. Burke, D., 1315

James H. Flint, R., 1135

LOST,—Bull Terrier, ten months old weight about 34 pounds, color white with brindle patches on back and head; answers to the name of "Spike," Had on leather collar with brass plate. Liberal re ward paid for his return or information which will lead to it. JAS. L. EDWARDS, 11 School street, Quincy. Oct. 26-tf

I wish the three men who brought a dog last night, when I was not at home, would write me where I could see him.

Moon sets at 6.17 P. M. First Quarter Nov. 9, at JAMES L. EDWARDS.

WANTED.

MRS. CHUBBUCK.

Minor Local Events of Interest Quincy, Nov. 2.

WANTED,-A Junk man to call at the LEDGER OFFICE.

WANTED.

Fifty Girls for Housework. A LSO, Nurses and Seamstresses wanted at the City Employment Office, 58 the initiatory degree on two candidates Hancock street, Quincy.
C. M. LAPHAM. Oct. 8-1m

TO LET.

ROOMS. - Some rooms to let. Apply to MRS. COSTELLO, 27 Paine Street.

TO JET, -A Tenement of 6 rooms of Arnold Street. City water and near electric cars. Apply to TIMOTHY CROWELY, North Street.

HOUSE TO LET,—On Washington Street. No. 100; six (6) rooms, good cellar, well water, plenty of yard room. Apply at Quincy Hotel, MRS. CHUBBUCK. Quincy, Nov. 2.

TO LET,-A new house at 104 Washing Sept. 21-tf

TO LET.—The fine estate of late P. H.

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STU-DIO, Quincy. Aug. 13-tf

Edwards street. House contains 8 rooms, furnace and city water. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Quincy. Sept. 29—lptf some very substantial reminders of their friendship and good will.

To LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

FOR SALE

ONE of the most desirable estates in West Quincy, consisting of one acre land, large 2-story dwelling house containing 1 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25, with three stalls. A great bargain is offered, as the party is obliged to change his location. tion. Apply to B. N. ADAMS,

Real Estate, Quincy. Oct. 10-tf Oct. 10-1w

FOR SALE .- 9 acres of valuable build-FOR SALE.—9 acres of valuable building land at Qu'ncy Point, being the 1-8 interest of Mrs. E. C. Follett in the Baxter property. Will be sold in whole or lots to suit. Apply to B, N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy.

Sent 3—tf P,5—tf Reading—Jem's Last Ride, M. A. Stansbury

FOR SALE.

A VERY desirable residence on Greenleaf street, owned by John K. Stoner, Esq. House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and all other motern conveniences. Lot contains all other mo ern conveniences. Lot contains over 28,010 feet of land with fruit and shade trees, having a frontage of 165 feet and depth Quartette—Rustic Dance,

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents,

Adams Building, Sept. 17.

Quincy. tfpl

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor Has removed from No. 6 Washington is told in this morning news denotes the Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the death which would harrow up thy soul. old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the

public, he solicits a continuunce of the same. Prompt attention given all Residence, No. 142 Washington NELSON-In West Quincy, Nov. 3, Ada J., daughter of Charles N. and Helen O. Cor. Hancock and Washington Streets Street, Quincy. Aug. 5.

QUINCY GAILY LEDGER

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and at the following places:

BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M. QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock

Street.

Austin & Winslow's express office, 52 Washington Street. Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street. WEST QUINCY-Post Office, Crescent

Street. Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's Copeland Street.

carriers. ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and given below:

carriers.

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.-November 4. High water at 12.30 A. M. and 12 30 P. M. Sun rises at 6.21; Sets at 4.34.

First Quarter Nov. 9, at 3.46 A. M.

Talk of the Town.

Briefly Told.

The Smede expert is at the Willard B. H. Woodsum, 450 school building this week.

Mrs. Bridget Reardon has moved from Franklin to Gay street.

Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., worked Tuesday evening. Rev. Charles Conklin of Boston, is to Calvin G. Hill,

versalist church. Mrs. A. M. Crane picked a sprig from an

five blossoms on it. It is probable that Mr. Flint will ask for a recount of the Representative vote in both Quincy and Weymouth. Only five votes are between him and victory.

The Granite Manufacturers Association

Ton street. Eight (8) rooms; well water. Good cellar and conveniently arranged. Apply at the Quincy Hotel. MRS. CHUB-BUCK Sant 21. If the ballot over and wrote his name on the back and the words "one vote for John R. the Superior Court. back and the words "one vote for John R. the Superior Court.

and voted. The head of the ticket only Quincy Mutuals, \$2000 each; Fitchburg Blanks, was counted

On Saturday evening some twenty young and the decision will be awaited with infriends of Mrs. Gillis called at her home on terest by all. TO LET-House and Barn, No. 11 Quincy street and spent a few pleasant

LEDGER was the first paper to give the served by addressing the LEDGER office. returns of the city, and they were sub- Patrons will kindly notify us of any irregu

Wollaston Young People's Course.

Quincy was 1135 instead of 1335, as a

typographical error made it.

Wollaston Young People's entertainment, Tuesday evening at the Congregational church. The church was crowded. The programme:

Miss Oliver. Quartette-One Sweetly Solemn Thought,

Carol Quartette. Miss Oliver. Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Fowler.

Carol Quartette. Also a choice house lot next to the above estate, will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to

Reading—Cuddle Doo, Alex. Anderson Miss Oliver. Solo-Selected. Miss Libby. Otto Quartette-Sparrows Twitter,

Carol Quartette.

A Gift to the Editor.

A mysterious package was received at the LEDGER office this morning, which is very much appreciated. Here is a copy of the note accompanying it:

BOSTON, Nov. 4, 1891. To Editor Ledger: This musk-rat notes the palmy days of the Republican party. But the tale that

DIED.

Nelson, aged 3 years and 9 months.

THE CITY DEMOCRATIC.

(Continued from First Page.)

BURKE, GRAHAM, BICKNELL.

The Choice of the Fifth Norfolk District for Representatives. The vote in the Quincy-Weymouth Representative District was quite close, there

being a difference of less than 200 in the six leading candidates in a total vote of about 5000. Representative James F. Burke of this city has a good lead, however. Mr. Graham is second and Mr. Bicknell squeezes in with but 4 more votes than Mr. Flint. Messrs. Burke, Graham and Thompson

were the choice of Quincy, and singularly Weymouth preferred all three of its candidates, Messrs. Bicknell, Flint and Worthen in the order named. Candidate Thompson was literally

slaughtered in Weymouth, running over WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's 200 behind his colleague, Mr. Flint. The full vote of the district by towns is

> Quincy. Weymouth. Total Z. L. Bicknell, D., 1102 1076 2178 James H. Flint, R., 1135 1039 2174 J. R. Graham, R., 1291 A. W. Sprague, P., 77 James Thompson, R., 1269 831 2100 Waldo Turner, P., 50 A. P. Worthen, D., 1048 1029 2075 J. H. Yeoman, P., 70

The Braintree-Holbrook District.

B. Herbert Woodsum of Braintree, the Republican candidate for Representative in the Braintree-Holbrook district was re-

The vote stood: Braintree. Holbrook. Tota

F. W. Whitcomb, 331 292 623 207 The Milton-Canton District.

George R R. Rivers of Milton, Demo crat, is elected Representative in the Milton-Canton district. The vote was as follows:

405 preach this evening at 7.30 at the first Uni- George R. R. Rivers, 281 An extra edition of the Daily Ledger Wolcott Hamlin, P. apple tree on her land Tuesday that had was issued at eight o'clock this morning Albert E. Pillsbury, R. with very complete returns. It found a George M. Stearns, D.

Milton. Canton. Total

ready sale, the edition of 1,000 being quickly Herbert McIntosh, P. P.

James H. Waldock, S. L.

Councillor, Second District.

Clerk of the Courts.

County Commissioner.

County Treasurer.

Register of Deeds.

Senator, First Norfolk District.

Joshua P. Hanners, P.

Ira C. Hersey, D.

Blanks.

William N. Eaton, D.

Ferdinand A. Wyman, R.

Plurality for Eaton,

Zechariah L. Bicknell, D.

Jam s F. Burke, D.

John R. Graham, R.

Alfred W. Sprague, P.

Albert P. Worthen, D.

J. Herbert Yeoman, P.

James Thompson, R.

Waldo Turner, P.

Blanks,

Blanks,

James H. Flint. R.

Plurality for Wyman,

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Amendment, Qualification of Voters.

Amendment, Majority A Quorom.

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Representatives in General Court, Fifth Norfolk District.

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Blanks,

A Test Case at Rockland

Much interest is being taken in the suit were at their rooms in Durgin & Merrill's of the Trustees of the Congregational block, Tuesday evening, and received what church against the insurance companies Charles T. Duncklee, D. election returns that came by telephone. mentioned below, to recover insurance on Edwin V. Mitchell, R. In Ward Two one voter neglected to put the church, burned in July, 1890, which Robert Porter, P.

The amount involved is \$14,000, divided among the following companies: Sur In Ward Three the printers made a mistake and put a Plymouth county ballot Mercentile, \$2000, each; Helyele, and Glover on Mill street; choice location, furnace heat, with stable accommodation.

Apply o B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, in the batch which the voter took, marked in the batch which the voter took, marked only on the batch which the voter took on the batch which the voter took

It is proposed to make this a test case

To Daily Ledger Readers.

Melville P. Morrill, R. Any reader of the LEDGER who desires Blanks, the paper left regularly at either house or The extra morning edition of the Daily store, not now supplied by carriers, will be stantially correct. Mr. Flint's vote in arity of delivery by carriers.

Probably the largest newspaper ever published in this country was The Illuminated Quadruple Constellation, New York, July 4, 1859. It was a 28,000 edition and The Carol Ladies' Quartette gave the sheet was 70 x 100 inches, or almost 49 fourth entertainment in the series of the Wollaston Young People's entertainment, page, or a total of 104 columns, each 48 John H. Burdakin, R. D. Salmon W. Saure P. Salmon W. Squire, P. inches in length.

> Thomas Walker of National city, Cal., exhibited ten big onions, the product of his farm in the San Diego chamber of commerce a few days ago. The largest onion weighed five pounds, and the aggregate weight was twenty-four pounds.

GUARANTEE STOVES FURNACES AND RANGES

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John W. Cercoran, D.	214	210	246	417	82	131	18	
William H. Haile, R.	265	207	240	180	217	125	12	
William J. Shields,	5	2	1	4	6	2		
Augustus R. Smith, P.	6	5	4	4	17	4		
George R. Peare,	0	1	5	1	0	2		
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Charles Friede, S. L.	2	2	1	1	1	1		
James S. Grinnell, D.	201	200	234	397	82	1 6	12	
George A. Marden, R.	260	207	239	177	200	123	1:	
Samuel B. Shapleigh, P.	6	4	7	6	25	8		
Thomas A. Watson, P. P.	8	5	2	4	6	3		
Blanks,	32	26	32	41	14	15	1	
Auditor.								
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William O. Armstrong, P.	11	9	11	8	19	9		
John W. Kimball, R.	258	197	240	179	209	119	12	
William D. T. Trefry, D.	198	206	230	388	83	126	1:	
Squire E. Putney, S. L.	5	0	1	6	0	1		
W. O. Wakefield,	4	2	4	5	6	4		
Blanks,	33	30	29	40	11	17		

What he knew before he went there will probably come back to him in time.-Boston Transcript. A Heroine. She was both good and true, Was sweet and also tender, Yet in a sorry plight-With no one to defend her. Now I to such a saint Attorney General. Had long desired to grovel, And when at last I found her, Alas! 'twas in a novel. 54 -New York Herald. 182 204 119 1198

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208 204 234 385 88 127 1246 Theory and Practice. "Do you trust to the future, Mr. Penny-23 31 "Yes, I leave it all in the hands of a kind "Then give me a barrel of flour, a paper of tobacco and a ham. Charge it."—Glens Falls Republican.

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"I should think life in this flat wouldn't be very pleasant. That factory chimney 1208 opposite smokes horribly.'

LIGHT AND AIRY.

First Love.

know," He said, as he in meditation sat

"First love's the truest, sweetest love we

Beside the fire and gazed into its glow,
"No later love can be compared with that.

"And into every life it comes. To me
It came and set my youthful heart aflame.
I had a first love, too, and fair was she—

For Callers.

nice reception chair. Something new."

it is. Made especially for our trade. Take

a seat on it."

"Mr. Upholsterer, I would like to buy a

"We have just the thing, madam. Here

"Dear me! Why, this chair is awful!

couldn't sit on it five minutes. I never sat

on such an uncomfortable thing in my

"Exactly, madam. That is just the idea.
You see, it is made for callers."—Harper's

Still He Didn't Buy It.

Lady (at charity bazaar)—Mr. Closefist, won't you buy this rose? It is only five

Mr. Closefist-Very sorry, madam, but

Mr. Closefist (with a low bow)-Now it

Consistent to the End

"We all have got to die; So while I stay upon the earth I'll live exceeding high."

So well did he this theory

Young Goitfast was wont to say-

Of living high expound,
That when he died his feet were all
Of six feet from the ground.

"Flirtatious."

Primus-Is your lady typewriter a good

Secundus-I rather suspect she is. I've

noticed every now and then that she drops

the machine, so that I can pick it up for her.—New York Epoch.

Give Him Time.

Parent-I came to inquire on behalf of

my son about that situation you advertise.

I don't know as he will suit you. He has

Shopkeeper-Oh, that doesn't signify

just graduated from college, and-

-Boston Courier

is rather too dear for me.
Lady (kisses the rose)—And now?

priceless .- New York Truth.

Secundus—Yes.
Primus—Flirtatious?

She was-let's see-h'm! I've forgot her

-New York Press.

"We have one consolation, though." "It doesn't smoke cigarettes."-Buffalo

Express. She Didn't Want Him. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to church, kind sir," she said.

"May I go with you, O sweetest maid?"
"I've hymns enough in my book," she said. -Brooklyn Eagle. Obliging. McJunkin (in the barber's chair)-Look here, you butcher, you've cut a piece out

piece just like it out of your right ear, sir, 1259 and thus make them uniform.-Harper's Bazar. 1202 The Height of Enjoyment. "Why do you not eat your apple,

of my left ear!

Tommy?" "I'm waitin till Johnny Briggs comes along. Apples tastes lots better when there's some other kid to watch you eat 'em."-Indianapolis Journal.

Hard Times Coming. The chilly days are drawing nigh When autumn shall be dead-When butter will be hard to buy And likewise hard to spread.

Oil City Blizzard. A Little Surprise.

Bride-I should like to give my intended a little surprise before our marriage. What 599 would you advise? Female Fr'end-Hum! present him with your certificate of birth.-Fliegende Blat-

The Inevitable.

She begged a sealskin muff from pa,

With all her woman's wit, And then she said she'd got to have

And then she said she - S A cloak to go with it. —Cloak Review. Slightly Mixed. Mistress-Tomorrow is your Sunday out, Mary Jane, is it not? Maid—Lor. marm, how forgetful you are! Why, tomorrow is yours.—Pick Me

No Difference. A burnt child dreads the fire, they say: And this likewise is true-As I can prove most any day-An unburnt child does too. -Harper's Bazar.

A Confession.

He-A penny for your thoughts.

She-You'd find them dear at the price He-What were you thinking about? She-You.-Boston Beacon. An Appropriate Gift. The milk can took some ducats from The profits of his milk,

And with great joy he bought his wife

-Cloak Review. Fatal Trip. "Poor Cringle, he's made his last trip." "Yes-stepped on an orange peel and broke his neck."-Life.

A nice new watered silk.

The Pace That Kills. A cough, a cold, Advice from friends-His heirs now draw His dividends -New York Evening Sun OUR FALL

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18 Pair Boys' Buff Button, to close, 75c.

3.

11 Pair Ladies' Patent Tip Button, to close, 90c.

4. 13 Pair Men's Cordovan Shoes, Bals.,

4 and 5 Wide, made by M. Sheehy & Co. These Shoes have never sold for less than \$5.00; we shall close them out at \$4.00.

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YOUNG'S.

Jockey Club, White Rose.

Purple Lilac, Hyacinth.

BAZINE'S.

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ALEXANDRE'S.

Lilac Blossoms.

LANIER'S.

Evangeline.

CHERELOT'S.

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THE REPRESENTATIVE VOTE.

Various Comparisons of the Vote of Weymouth and Quincy.

The inequality of the vote of candidates of the same party in the Representative district, is the matter of much speculation, especially among the defeated candidates. The following summary will be interesting.

Repu	blican Candidat	es.	Democratic Candidates.				
	Weymouth.	Quincy.		Weymouth.	Quinc		
Graham,	903	1291	Burke,	950	1315		
Flint,	1039	1135	Bicknell,	1076	1102		
Thompson,	831	1269	Worthen,	1024	1048		
	2773	3695		3050	3465		

It will be noticed that Quincy gave the Republican candidates 230 majority. and that Weymouth gave the Democratic candidates 277 majority. Another comparason will be of interest. It shows that Weymouth gave her

candidates 455 more than it gave the Quincy candidates, while Quincy gave her own candidates 590 more than the Weymouth nominees:

The Quincy Candidates.			The V	Weymouth Candidates.		
Burke, Graham, Thompson,		1315 1291 1269	Bicknell, Flint, Worthen,	In Quiney. 1102 1135 1048	1076 1039 1024	
	2684	3875		3285	3139	

The complete vote of Weymouth and Quincy by wards for Governor and Repreentatives is appended:

The Weymouth Vote for Governor.

			RECINCI	5.		
	One.	Two.	Three.	Four.	Five.	Total.
Russell,	129	398	249	102	194	1072
Allen,	150	312	226	139	188	1015
	For Re	presenta	tives.			
Bicknell,	127	425	232	105	187	1076
Burke,	120	347	226	91	166	950
Flint,	160	314	243	139	183	1039
Graham,	134	267	208	128	165	903
Thompson,	131	243	189	115	153	831
Worthen,	118	358	272	95	181	1024
Turner,	19	38	7	10	14	88
Sprague,	10	26	. 7	6	6	55
Yeoman,	11	24	2	3	9	49

Weymouth Vote for Representatives in 1890.

Zechariah L. Bicknell, D.,	117	407	200	115	171	10:0
James F. Burke, D.	96	296	155	83	130	760
Joseph A. Cushing, R.,	115	274	155	78	108	730
James H. Flint, R.,	127	233	227	97	144	83)
Josiah Quincy, D.,	110	223	192	92	147	864
John Shaw, R.,	94	157	161	70	110	592

The Quincy Vote for Governor.

-WARDS-

One. Two. Three, Four. Five. Six.

Ballots cast,	509	414	515	926	328	276	2698
Charles H. Allen, R.	247	202	243	178	199	121	1190
Charles E. Kimball P.	8	5	5	7	15	7	47
Harry W. Robinson, P. P.	1	1	- 0	0	1	1	4
William E. Russell, D.	237	223	255	420	101	137	1373
Henry Winn, P. P.	2	1	1	6	4	2	16
Blanks,	14	12	11	15	8	8	68
	Fo	r Repre	sentatives.				
Zechariah L. Bicknell, D.	173	183	210	351	71	114	1102
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James H. Flint, R.	262	187	218	150	197	121	1135
John R. Graham, R.	291	238	232	177	222	131	1291
Alfred W. Sprague, P.	7	9	13	11	26	11	77
James Thompson, R.	302	215	263	169	206	. 109	1269
Waldo Turner, P.	6	5	6	6	22	5	50
Albert P. Worthen, D.	144	174	197	362	62	109	1048
J. Herbert Yeoman, P.	15	8	9	8	19	14	73
Planks	100	100	199	190	91	9.0	704

Installation Tonight.

Rev. John Ramsey will be installed pastor of the Presbyterian church this A New Era for the Universalist Church in

evening. The order of services will be:

Hymn No. 441.

Reading of Scriptures, Prayer,

Anthem.

Hymn, Charge to the pastor, Rev. C. S. Dewing, of Somerville he will soon find many warm friends in Charge to the people. Rev. M. D. Kneeland, D.D., of Roxbury

Right hand of fellowship, Rev. Edward Norton, of Quincy Hymn No. 616.

A Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Bradlee cele- This morning Officer Ferguson found a time with. brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their man wandering about the street at 4 store goods at LESS than Boston marriage Monday evening at their residence o'clock, and as he seemed to be in a feeble A Gold Headed Cane for the prices, and just as good an assortment Blue Hill avenue, Milton. A large number of relatives and friends were present, up. This morning Deputy Langley recogincluding eight children and two grand- nized him as the missing man and returned children. Mr. Bradlee is one of the most him to his home. popular and highly esteemed citizens of Milton, being chairman of the board of selectmen and holding other positions of honor. The presents were numerous, conspicious among which was an elegant marble clock from the Norfolk Club, of of Randolph were arrainged for fornica-

produced an egg a day for 115 days con-secutively. keeping a liquor nuisance and paid a fine that ever breathed."

AN ABLE LECTURE.

this City

Rev. Charles Conklin, an eloquent and Invocation, Rev. J. T. Black, of East Boston distinguished divine from Boston, delivered an able lecture in the Universalist Church last evening, to an appreciative audience. Elder Robert Gilchrist, of Roxbury The singing by the choir was excellent. At the close of the lecture Rev. Mr. Rev. I. W. Sneath, of Cambridgeport Start, who accompanied Mr. Conklin from Choir Boston, announced that arrangements had Rev. Frank H. Hinman, of South Boston been nearly completed, whereby Rev. Constitutional Questions by the Moderator, Mr. Philbrook, an eloquent divine at East Hon. E. M. M'Pherson | Boston, would become the pastor of the society about the first of next month. It Rev. Wm. Adams, D.D., of Boston is his intention to move his family to this Choir city and become a citizen of Quincy. As he is a very pleasant and affable gentleman,

Wandered Away.

Rev. John Ramsy 61 years who lived with Mr. Pinel, wan- drums and shouting themselves hoarse with dered away Wednesday afternoon between cheers. This brought Mr. Graham to the 2 and 3 o'clock, and failing to return, Deputy Langley was notified.

TODAY'S COURT.

Thomas F. McMahan and Ellen Buckley Spear until Feb. 1.

Governor, *W. E. Russell, Cambridge.

Lieutenant governor, *W. H. Haile of Springfield.

State Officials Elected.

Secretary of State, *W. M. Olin of

Treasurer and Receiver General, *G. A. Marden of Lowell. Auditor, J. W. Kimball, Fitchburg.

Attorney General, *A. E. Pillsbury of One Democrat, five Republicans.

*Reelected.

Executive Councillors Elected.

1. *I. N. Keith of Bourne, rep. 2. E. V. Mitchell, Medfield, rep. *Ephraim Stearns, Waltham, rep.

4. James Donovan, Boston, dem. *Moses How, Haverhill, rep. 6. C. F. Loring, Melrose, rep.

7. G. F. Morse, Leominster, rep. 8. Elisha Morgan, Springfield, rep. Seven Republicans and one Democrat as

at present. *Reelected.

The Senate Republican. With two districts to hear from the Senate stands 22 Republicans and 16 Democrats. The last Senate was a tie.

Norfolk County Senators.

First District,-Hon. William N. Eaton, Democrat, of Quincy. Second district,-Hon. William F. Ray,

Republican, of Franklin.

same as at present. Norfolk County Representatives.

One Democrat and one Republican;

First district, -George S. Winslow, Democrat, of Norwood. Second district,-Jacob P. Bates, Republican, of Brookline.

Third district,-Wilbur H. Powers, Re-

publican, of Hyde Park. Fourth district,-George R. R. Rivers, Democrat, of Milton.

lican, of Quincy; Zechariah L. Bicknell, Democrat, of Weymouth. Sixth district-B. Herbert Woodsum Republican, of Braintree.

Seventh district-Robert P. Capen, Democrat, of Stoughton, and Timothy F. Quinn, Democrat, of Sharon. Eighth district-Henry E. Ruggles, Democrat, of Franklin, and Amos P. Woodward, Republican, of Franklin.

Republican, of Medfield. There are 7 Democrats and 6 Republi The Republicans will have a majority of

Ninth district-Nathan F. Harding,

50 to 60 in the House.

Vote of the Cities. The vote of the 28 cities of the State is given below. They gave a plurality of 16,592 for Russell. They were equally divided politically, 14 being Democratic

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Russell, D. Allen, R.

23,045

and 14 Republican:

Cities.

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Brockton,

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I	Cambridge,	5,178	3,496
7	Chelsea,	1,540	2,126
•	Chicopee,	948	524
)	Fall River,	4,028	2,818
3	Fitchburg,	1,434	1,714
3	Gloucester,	1,210	1,325
Ŀ	Haverhill,	2,139	1,960
	Holyoke,	2,314	1,318
	Lawrence,	3,515	2,352
=	Lowell,	5,384	4,818
	Lynn,	4,035	4,135
	Malden,	1,516	1,964
	Marlboro,	1,048	653
1	New Bedford,	1,928	1,961
	Newburyport,	1,207	1,028
	Newton,	1,478	1,919
1	Northampton,	1,126	861
n	Pittsfield,	1,420	1,032
	QUINCY,	1,373	1,190
	Salem,	2,079	2,089
	Somerville,	2,163	2,749
1	Springfield,	3,456	3,678
1	Taunton,	1,758	2,098
	Waltham,	1,433	1,655
t	Woburn,	1,244	870
е	Worcester,	5,761	6,594
t	Totals,	99,436	83,844

Popular With the Boys.

That Representative-elect, John R. Graham, is popular with the boys as well as their fathers was clearly shown Wednesday evening, when half a hundred or more with torches assembled in front of his residence on Washington street and gave vent Joseph Walker, an old gentleman aged to their joy by burning tar barrels, beating door, who thanked them for their serenade and gave them some money to have a good

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THE OTHER KIND. Husband (cynically) -"Ah! women are all alike! It doesn't which Mr. Bradlee is a prominent member. tion. McMahan was fined \$20 and Ellen take long for them to change their minds, A collation was served during the evening. was placed in charge of Probation Officer if it suits them. When I asked you to marry me first, what did you say! Why, Francis Melini of Quincy plead guilty to that you wouldn't marry the noblest man

Wife (quietly)-"Well, I didn't, dear."



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authorities at Rome?"

"He was told if he threw a copper into the Fountain of Trevi he would return to Rome."

"Where was the harm?" "He tried to throw a policeman in."-Truth.

Work of School Children.

As the school season advances, the subject of mental overpressure becomes cause of lack of funds to pay the legitiimportant enough not only for parental mate expenses of the campaign. He thinks consideration, but for scientific investigation. The capacity of the child, the number and nature of the studies, and especially the length of the recitations, are features which ought not to be overlooked or be left to the direction of edu- defeat Major McKinley, one of its national cators. That much can be gained by leaders and the representative of its experimental study of overpressure, is chosen idea of protection, meant the downshown by a paper read by Dr. Burgen- fall and disintegration of the party itself. stein, of Vienna, before the congress of hygiene in London, upon "The Working Curve of an Hour." The writer had for Sent the following telegram to Roger Q. his object the study of the mental power of children, and he arranged his experiments with a view to demonstrating the paign. McKinley's plurality is from 19,000 to fluctuations of brain power in children 21,000. Both branches of the general assembly

miliar subject. sums were given to two classes of girls, of an average age of eleven years and eleven years and ten months, and two Indications of a Small Democratic Majorclasses of boys of the average age of twelve years and two months and thirteen years and one month. After ten every county in the state do not materially minutes' work the sums were taken away alter the figures previously sent out. from the children. After a pause of ten Democratic gains were made in almost minutes the work was resumed, the ale every county, but especially in the Repubternation continuing for an hour, so that there were three periods of work. The results were interesting. During the whole experiment the 162 childran worked out 135,010 figures, making 6,504 mistakes. It was found that the num- are eight or ten districts in which both ber of mistakes increased in the differ- parties are claiming the election of its canent periods, and that during the third didate by exceedingly small majorities, and period the quality of work was at the it will require several days, if indeed the lowest. - Boston Journal.

A Small Hole.

"Well, Rastus, were you convicted for stealing that goose?" "No, sah. I was acquitivated, sah, on an errah in de indictment, sah. De fowel

were not a goose, but a goslin, sah."- jority rather than a decrease. Harper's Bazar.

Stumped.

"Let me have two pounds of boneless ham?" "Yes, sir. Anything else?" "And two pounds of boneless shad."-

New York Sun. Objections in the Way. If "there's many a gem of purest ray serene"

In the ocean's depths at all the seasons, The mystery why they're not sought after Can be explained by divers reasons.

-New York Press.

Worse Still. "Carber is still in trouble. His lawyer "I thought he won his case." mittee concedes Boies' election by 3000 fined for many months. He was born in New York about thirty-three years ago.

ELECTION ECHOES.

Governor Russell's Plurality Will Be About 7000.

M'KINLEY WINS BY 20,000.

Majority on Joint Ballot-Boies Has a liance candidates. Good Majority in Iowa with a Close Legislature-Returns from Other States. How Republican Politicians in Washington View the Elections.

Boston, Nov. 5.-Russell, 157,037; Allen, 151,069; Russell's plurality, 6868.

That is the result which the full vote of

the state will probably show. The prohibitory candidate for governor received 8162 votes, a decrease over former

The vote for auditor, while still incomplete, insures General Kimball's election by 8000 or 9000.

From the returns already in for thirtyfour state senate districts it appears that the Republicans have elected twenty-three and the Democrats eleven. Consequently the Republicans will this year organize the senate with less difficulty than last vear. Of the 183 representatives so far reported the Republicans elected 115 and

the Democrats sixty-eight. This leaves fifty-seven members of the lower branch unreported. The Republicans will have a good working majority in the house, and Speaker Barrett having succeeded in overcoming the opposition to himself in Melrose and getting returned, at his desk in the treasury department himself in Melrose and getting returned, will be re-elected speaker. Following is within a couple of hours thereafter. He is

Vote by Cities and Towns.

Rep.	Pro.	Dem.	Peo.
Waltham1.645	63	1.433	
Wilmington 79	4	45	
Woburn 870		1,244	
Merrimac	28	246	
Newburyport1,0.8	24	1,207	
Walpole 188	16	191	3
Braintree 382	6	386	7
Hanson 118	10	56	
Weymouth1,015	151	1,070	23
Gloucester		1,210	28
Falmouth 274	28	95	-
Stow 83	1	76	
North Andover 979	7	279	3
North Andover 272 Bradford 281		242	
Essex 199	10	127	9
Haverhill1,960	165	2,139	88
Quincy	47	1,373	99
Plymouth 690	20	576	11
Plympton 60	~0	63	11
Rockland 471		526	
Worcester6.594	374	5,761	
Lowell 3,434	141	4,346	
Gill	***	53	1
Huntington 114	6	101	3
Southampton 93	17	47	0
Hampden 70	5	55	~
Northampton 761		1,105	
Northfield 135	10	130	5
South Hadley 295		212	
Wilbraham 153	21	78	1
Gosnold 10	~1	9	1
Leicester 286		267	
Webster 363	18	475	2
Northboro 141	15	91	
T) 191	213	01	****

These towns have not as yet been heard from: Brockton, North Brookfield, Templeton, Warwick, Chelmsford, Gardner, North Attleboro, Carver, Cohasset, East Bridgewater, Easton, Halifax, North Bridgewater and Yarmouth.

M'KINLEY'S PLURALITY

Estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 People's Party Takes a Big Drop. "What was Loomy's trouble with the ley's plurality will be at least 12,000 and larly significant and gratifying. He exmay be 20,000, and that the Republicans pressed disappointment at the result in feature of the result is the complete drop | pected it from the moment that the camof the People's party. Their vote in the paign degenerated into a fight with Tamstate will not exceed 11,500. They claimed | many as an issue. He thinks that if nabefore the election at least 75,000.

Governor Campbell's Views. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 .- Governor Campbell takes the situation philosophically and says the Democratic party was labor-ing under too great a handicap in Ohio bethey have made the best fight they could | paign. in the face of a Republican majority of 11,000 to start on, and the combined opposition of the manufacturers and capitalists. Besides all this, it was a life and death struggle with the Republicans. To

Chairman Hahn's Sarcasm. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 .- Chairman Hahn

Mills and Congressman Crisp: Allow me to congratulate you on the able as- Republicans want Blaine for president, sistance you rendered us in the Ohio camduring one hour's occupation with a fa-can you be with us next year?

THE EMPIRE STATE.

ity on Joint Ballot.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Returns from lican strongholds.

The majority in New York city remains 59,000 in round numbers. Kings county, which includes the city of Brooklyn, gives the Democratic state ticket 15,000. The legislature is going to be very close. There

official count, before they can be decided. An effort to touch each of these doubtful districts seem to show that the senate ts Democratic 17 to 15, and the assembly Democratic 65 to 63: total Democratic majority on joint ballot, 4. The chances favor an increase in this Democratic ma-

FIGURES FROM IOWA.

Governor Boies' Majority About 10,000-The Legislature Very Close.

WATERLOO, Ia., Nov. 5 .- Governor Boies is receiving the returns with manifest satisfaction. Advices from his friends, based on returns from sixty-five counties, with estimates for the remaining thirty-four, place Boies' majority at between 9000 and 10,000. The governor is advised that the senate will stand 25 Democrats and 24 Republicans. The members of the house are

balance of the Republican state ticket exept railroad commissioner. Chairman Fuller of the Democratic comcept railroad commiss mittee claims all the state offices, but con-

St. Paul, Nov. 5.—Reports from the congressional election in South Dakota are very slow in coming in, but enough has been received to indicate the election of Jolly (Rep.) to congress by a good vote. The vote for Smith (Ind.) is far below what had been claimed and conceded for New York's Legislature is Very Close, but him. The Democrats did little campaign Will Probably Have a Small Democratic work, but in many counties their vote exceeds that cast for the Independent or Al-

Missouri Republicans Rejoice. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5 .- In the county and judicial election the third party lost heavily in nearly every county. The Republicans are rejoicing over what they term the final downfail of the People's party in Kansas.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The estimated Republican pluralities in Philadelphia are 56,608 for auditor general and 53,838 for Democrats Carry New Jersey.

the house stand 42 Democrats 18 Republi-

cans; the senate, 16 Democrats, 5 Republi-

Pennsylvania's Vote.

OPINIONS FROM WASHINGTON.

What Secretaries Foster and Rusk and Attorney General Miller Think. Washington, Nov. 5.—Cabinet officers 18 Pair Boys' Buff Button, to close are chary of expressing freely their opin ions on the result of the elections, but three of them yesterday made co. serva-

tive statements for publication. Secretary Foster returned to Washingvery happy over McKinley's victory. To a United Press reporter he said that the result in Ohio was a complete vindication

of the protection principle.
"The McKinley bill," he said, "has worked out its own salvation. We were brave enough to fight fairly and squarely and the result proved that the people are satisfied with the bill. The Democrats made an effort to have the fight made on state issues, but we were bound that the real issue should be faced. Protection and honest money were vindicated. Campbell was badly crippled by the Democratic policy on the silver question, but that did not cause nearly so great a loss of votes to him as his free trade speeches did, and we will elect a Republican senator, too. Secretary Rusk declares that the elecat all surprised. The only comment he had to make was that he would be in

the Massachusetts shoe manufacturers, for whose benefit hides were put on the free list, had voted with the Democrats, he believed it a good idea to make them pay more for their hides. the Republicans had reason to be gratified at the victory in Ohio, where the national issues were fought over. In Michigan and South Dakota, he said, congressmen were

elected on these issues, and if in New York

favor of restoring the tariff on hides. As

a fight had been made on national issues the result would have been a victory for The Star says: The president objects to being quoted directly, but in a general to \$5.00 Shoes, reduced to the Republicans. way states in conversation that the only place where national issues entered into CINCINNATI, Nov. 5 .- Chairman Neal of the campaign was in Ohio, and that therethe Democratic committee says McKin- fore the election of McKinley is particu-

tional issues had been kept to the front the result would have been different. President Polk of the Farmers' Alliance said he was not surprised by the result In Ohio he saw no reason why McKinley should fail of re-election when one consid ered the fact that \$1,000,000 in cash had been sent into Ohio to aid him in his cam

HIS NAME IS BLAINE.

Republican Who Can Reclaim Doubtful Western States.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.-The Enquirer, n commenting upon the election in the various states, says Blaine could carry Massachusetts next year and probably Harrison or McKinley could. In New York, however, the result must be looked upon as a defeat for President Harrison, whose personal candidate Mr. Fassett was The meaning of all this is that New York and the figures show that he can carry the state. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Nebraska will support either McKinley, Harrison or Blaine. There may be more than one Simple addition and multiplication gratulations to Major McKinley.

Givernor Campbell has wired his consumption of the same is Blaine.

Stage Robber Killed. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- William Howard, Jack Rice and AbeJones, the three stage robbers who were arrested about a fortnight ago and who escaped from the officers while being brought to Redding, were located vesterday by officers, and Howard was shot and killed on his refusal to surrender. Rice has confessed, showing they robbed six stages. Jones es caped, but officers are in pursuit.

Democratic Guns Asked to Join. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 5.-Invitations have een extended to ex-President Cleveland, Governor Hill, Governor-elect Flower of New York, and Governor Russell of Massachusetts, to join a party of New England capitalists and manufacturers who will leave Boston Nov. 10 to visit the Augusta exposition.

Ex-Governor of Tennessee is Dead. NASHVILLE, Nev. 5 .- Ex-Governor Albert Marks died yesterday of heart failure. He has been suffering from a slight cold but was otherwise well and in good spirits. Governor Marks was 55 years old. He fought in the Confederate army and was governor of Tennessee from 1879 to

Lord Hawke Will Try It Again. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 5.-Lord Hawke, with his team of cricketers, arrived here yesterday from New York. He declared that his tour in the United States had been highly successful, and that he will revisit America in 1893 with another eleven of picked cricket players.

Death of Tony Hart. about evenly divided between the two parties, with the exception of five members elected by the Union Labor and Farmers' Hart, once an actor in partnership with Edward Harrigan, died in Worcester lu-

OUR FALL mittee claims all the state offices, but concedes the lower house and says the senate is in doubt. Republicans Win in South Dakota.

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tions went as he expected, and he was not 29 Pair H. S. French Calf Shoes, re duced from \$4.00 to

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Attorney General Miller said he thought 37 Pair of M. A. Packard's Cele brated \$5.00 Shoes, reduced to

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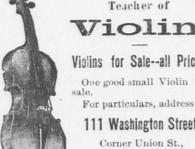
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HE EXPRESSES HIS REGRET

At Having Been the Cause of Having Disturbed the Peace of the Church, and Makes an Earnest and Eloquent Denial of Having Committed any Offense

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—At the reconvening of the presbytery here Dr. Briggs of the Union Theological seminary, whose conduct is being investigated by the general assembly, waived the right of re-reading the charges preferred against him. The doctor read numerous objections to the charges on various grounds, alleging that Medical Discovery—and this is what face. Two others were brought to the surand irrevelent

Technically, this was supposed to be the beginning of the reverend doctor's trial on that charge, but actually, according to the customs of courts, it was a continuation of his trial. The galleries of the church were filled with an interested

crowd, mostly of women. As the reverend doctor stood on the platform, which was four or five feet lower than the pulpit platform, and took up a printed copy of his answer to the charges ness, Scrofula, Salt-rheum, Tetter, of heresy against him, he was the cynosure of all eyes. He was perfectly self-possessed, pale, but evidently eager to begin his re-

ply. He began by saying:
"Gentlemen, I appear before you at this time in compliance with your citation dated Oct. 6, 1891, to plead to the charges and specifications placed in my hands by the presbytervat that time. It is now my right, in accordance with the book of discipline, section 22, to 'file objections' if I have any, 'to the regularity of the organization, or to the jurisdiction of the judicatory, or to the sufficiency of the arges and specifications in form and in gal effect,' or any other substantial obtions to the regularity of the organizaions or to the jurisdiction of the presby-ery of N w York. It is necessary, in my own interest and in the interest of the order and regularity of the judical proceedings in the presbytery, to file objections to the sufficiency of the charges and specifications in form and in legal effect."

He then raised Four Objections to the preamble, closing on this point as follows: 'If I have in any way, directly or indirectly, been the occasion of disturbing the peace of the church, I deeply re gret it; if I have given pain and anxiety to my brethren in the ministry or to the people of Christ's church by any utter ances in the inaugural address, I am very sorry. But, after repeated re-reading of the address, away from the seat of strife n a foreign land, I cannot honestly say that there are any such doctrinal errors in the address as the report alleges, and at the bar of my own conscience I feel no guilt as regards the grave offense of dis turbing the peace and harmony of the

Dr. Vandyke then stated his objection to the committee of prosecution being an original party to the case.

The moderator decided that the com mittee properly represented the presby-tey, and in this he was upbeld by a vote of 67 to 57. Subsequently Dr. Vandyke offered a resolution providing that, in view of the thority conferred upon it, the charge have twenty-eight on joint ballot. The New York, but intimated that he had ex- 31 Pair M. Sheeliy & Co.'s \$3.00 against Dr. Briggs be dismissed. A dis-

Dr. Vandyke made a dignified and earnest plea in support of his pr position to dismiss the case against Dr. Briggs. His motion, he said, was not made in the interest of Dr. Briggs, who had said he city. vanted a trial, but in the interest of the peace, purity and unity of the church. be pursued to the bitter end and to the Great Detriment of the Church.

Dr. Briggs had met the charges in an nest, straightforward manner; had said hat he had not meant to utter any false octrine, and was not conscious of having ne so, and if he had he was sorry. Was t manly or Christianlike or just to go on in the face of these avowals? Colonel McCook urged that the trial proceed. To dismiss the case, he said would indicate that the board of disciplin is a superfluity and it would only result in in appeal being taken and cause great de-

Rev. James H. McIlvaine made a strong argument in support of Dr. Briggs bjection that the charges were not specific and were not substantiated by facts and, therefore, for the dismissal of the charges Dr. Thomas L. Hastings, president of the Union Theological seminary, also argued in favor of dismissing the charges his reference to the pros cution being somewhat caustic. He said the charges should be dismissed for the sake of the church.

During the discussion this excerpt from letter written by Rev. Samuel L. Hamilton was read: "I have learned more of the height and depth, the length and oreadth of the word of God from Dr. Briggs than from all other men together."
Dr. W. G. T. S.edd made an earnest olea against the dismissal of the charges, arguing that a dismissal would be

a dodge of the question by Dr. Briggs' aleged heretical utterings. Some amendments to Dr. Van Dyke's resolution were adopted and accepted, and The Resolution Was Adopted,

by'a vote of 94 to 39, in the following form: Resolved, That the presbytery of New York, after having listened to the paper of Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs in the case of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America against him as to the sufficiency of the charges and the specifications in form and legal effect, and without approving of the posi-tion stated in his inaugural address; at the same time desiring earnestly the peace and quiet of the church, and in view of the declarations made by Dr. Briggs touching his loyalty to the Holy Scriptures and the Westminster standards, and of his disclaimers put on come of his his words described to the holy scriptures. some of his big words, deems it best to dismiss the case and hereby does so dismiss it. Of those voted aye seventy-one were ministers and twenty-three elders. Of the nees there were twenty-six ministers and thirteen elders.

Rev. Dr. George W. F. Birch, chairman of the prosecuting committee, gave notice of an appeal to the synod. The synod may decide to send the case back to the presbytery for trial. Dr. Briggs was congratulated on all sides. The presbytery adjourned until

next Monday. The Sultan Means Business. LONDON, Nov. 5.-The Sultan of Turkey has ordered hundreds of heavy guns from the Krupps for the defence of the Darda-



Nothing can be said in favor of the best medicine in the world that may not be said of the most worthless. In one case, it's James O'Dounell, who was on the upper true; in the other, it isn't;—but how can you distinguish?

deck, lost his self-possession and fell over the side of the cage. He fell between the cage and the wall of the shaft down to

Judge by what is done. There's only one blood-purifier that's guar- knock almost all of them off. Altogether anteed. It's Dr. Pierce's Golden eight men were knocked from the cage they were not specific, were too indefinite is done with it; if it doesn't benefit face badly injured, and one of these died or cure, in every case, you get your the surface were so mangled as to be money back. Isn't it likely to be scarcely recognizable, except by their cloth-

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this city. There is only one commissioner for the World's fair in Chili. He has been in Bolivia all summer collecting minerals It may be better-for the dealer. and only returned to Santiago a few weeks But he isn't the one that's to be ago, after the establishment of the present

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AWFUL MINE DISASTER.

Nine Men Fall Down a Shaft and are Mangled Beyond Recognition. BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 5 .-- The most terrible accident in the history of Montana occurred in the Anaconda mine a few minutes after midnight in which nine men were killed and one injured. At the 900

foot level a large number of men were waiting to be raised to the surface for their lunch. The cage has an upper and lower deck, and the rules are that only nine men shall be allowed on each deck. In this case, however, the men crowded into the cage and it is believed not less than twenty started on the terrible ride to

When between the 300 and 400-foot levels the lower deck of the cage, where he struck the men crowded there in such a way as to down the sump, 1200 feet below the suring. In some cases the bodies were so crushed that only a basket full of remains

sioner Pronounced False. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The Chicago diswithdrawn by order of the director genin Bolivia all summer collecting minerals government. He has received assurances from the leaders of the congressional party that when the presidential election is over and the government is fully organized the question of the representation of Chili at the exposition will be taken up without the slightest doubt of a complete exhibit f the resources of the republic at the World's fair.

AN APPEAL ORDERED.

Attorney General Miller Surprised at the Decision in the Case of the Itata. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Attorney General Miller has received a dispatch from the United States attorney at Los Angeles, Cal., in regard to the Itata case, saying: "Court, in elaborate written opinion, has just decided that the purchase and shipment of arms on the Itata was a legitimate commercial transaction and that the insurgents were not a state, colony, district of people within section 5283." The attorney general said that this is surprising in view of the fact that Judge Brown of the southern district of New York, in the case of Mary N. Hogan, and Judge Hughes of the eastern district of Virginia, in the case of the United States against 214 boxes of arms, have recently decided actually the reverse. An appeal has been ordered by the attorney general.

KELLY DISCHARGED. Coy Held for the Grand Jury for the Murder of Whalen.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 5 .- When the ession of the district court opened yesterday a perfect jam of people was present, anxious to hear the evidence in the Whalen Cov listened carelessly to the testimony

of the witnesses, and evinced no more con-

present at the hearing and was visibly

tion. She is in a delicate condition and receives much sympathy.

At the close of the testimony, Judge

and held Coy for the grand jury. Defrauded an Insurance Company. BROOKLYN, Nov. 5 .- John J. King'of this ity was arrested last night at the instan of Police Inspector Dugan of Boston. It is claimed that King went to the Boston branch of the New York Life Insurance company some time ago and personated a man who was in the last stages of con sumption, and after passing a physician's examination secured a policy of \$2000. It is further stated that the sick man died

and the money was paid to King before the fraud was discovered. Big Job on His Hands. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Judge McAdam of the superior court of this city has decided to sue about ten newspapers, all but one of which are said to be published in other counties, because f articles and editorials published by them concerning the charges made by John I. Davenport against him

prior to election. They alleged that Judge

McAdam had been lax in the naturaliza-tion of citizens and that improper cases of

naturalization had been passed by him. Encouraging to Burglars. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 5 .- The postoffice at Southington was entered by burglar yesterday morning. The safe was blown pen and everything of value in it was taken. The postmaster will not make public the amount. This is the second time in six weeks that the office has been robbed, and two safes have been ruined in the same time.

Good Men Leave the League.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- After several days' consultation with the owners of the Athletic club Roger Connor, first baseman and Daniel R chardson, second baseman of last season's New York League team last night signed contracts with the local Association club for three years. Hoy the mute outfielder, has also signed an Athletic contract. Robbers Gobble \$4800 in Cash.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 5. - Information has reached here that the Farmers' Mortgage and Savings bank of Summerville was entered by two masked men who, at the point of the pistol, compelled the cashier to give up about \$4800 in cash. The robbers are yet at liberty.

Scandal in High Life. VIENNA, Nov. 5 .- The Duke of Orleans was served with a writ in the action of

divorce brought by Captain Charles Armstrong against his wife, the celebrated soprano, known as Mme. Melba, in which the duke is charged as co-respondent. Quite an Addition. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. - Commissioner

Carter of the general land office has issued an order restoring 72,000 acres of land within the limits of Fort Assiniboine military reservation in Montana to the public

A SELF WILLED

By AUGUSTA LARN

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Don't git mad," said she "I know you couldn't ja Blodgett if you tried I did three hours, hope to die if I then my back come near two, and I thought I'd straig gawk around a little, and th into my head to pick some down in the orchard to chamber. I wanted ter and when I got down there trees I see somethin aa-shiftin around on tother si next to the piece of woods, man peekin through a hole

a black cloth over his head. "A photographer," said A "Yes, one of them gime knew he meant to take me i apple trees, and I never ha tuk in all my days, and I

of my old clothes and ragge

"So you came in to put on "Yes'um, I thought I wou be tuk without my joolry."
Agnes laughed. "Well t and see if we can find this p Come and show me where y and bareheaded she started down the slope of the little b piece of woods that stretched ders of Willow creek.

"Oh, he's gone," cried the ing her hand in despair. "E too mean for anything! An was standin right there wi chine, and so nice lookin a though be hadn't on a biled s "A what?" said Agnes. "A biled shirt; only flam

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A SELF WILLED GIRL. of Agnes' dress.

By AUGUSTA LARNED.

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rneal; colored under her treckles 'l know you couldn't jaw like Miss say almost wicked." Blodgett if you tried I did weed most | Phemy looked as if she were trying three hours, hope to die if I didn't, and to swallow something big and hard that then my back come near breaking in had lodged in her throat. "I never had two, and I thought I'd straighten up and a dress like that," she said, half sobbing: gawk around a little, and then it come "never no new thing, only old clo's as into my head to pick some apple blows was made over-dark, humbly stuff. down in the orchard to trim your Miss Maple, at the poor farm, give me chamber. I wanted ter surprise ye, and when I got down there in among the for me, but now they are all wore out, trees I see somethin a-movin and and I hain't a stitch on underneath but a-shiftin around on tother side the fence a flannel petticut." next to the piece of woods, and 'twas a "You will have new underclothes." a black cloth over his head."

"A photographer," said Agnes. knew he meant to take me in among the then you must take your needle and apple trees, and I never had my pictur learn how to hem and backstitch and tuk in all my days, and I was ashamed fell on a bit of cloth." of my old clothes and ragged hat."

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"Oh, he's gone," cried the girl, clasp- would like to have it made?" ing her hand in despair. "Ef that ain't too mean for anything! And, miss, he a long tail is so hevingly." was standin right there with his machine, and so nice lookin and genteel, Phemy; you are a little girl. Such though he hadn't on a biled shirt."

"A what?" said Agnes. "A biled shirt; only flannels, with a black ribbin round his neck. But he was book with a look of intense disappointa jolly looker I can tell you, and now I ment, "if I can't have a long tail I don't shall never have my pictur tuk, and after care much how it's made. I'd gone and prinked and put on my best. I forgot to tell you Miss Blodgett was here this mornin and scolded about me to Miss Burns, so I could hear her way lown in the garding. She said I was mean and lazy and low, and the biggest eater she'd ever seen. Them was her very words," and Phemy looked with a kind of furtive eagerness at Agnes to see what effect they would produce. "She said she was mighty glad to get shook of me, and she wished you joy of havin me I thought that after hearin that, miss, you

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vere an animal. "I guess I be, miss, I ain't sure. I never | coffee. had nothin or nobody before to care about. I never see God, and I ain't sure fish balls. there is one, or mebbe I was too poor and Bread in the bowl means a bowl of bread for him to think of me way and milk. wn here. I loved a kitten once, and Miss Blodgett drownded it to spite me. Nobody was ever very kind to me, for I got more cuffs nor anything else. The woman at the poor farm was better nor most on 'em. but you are the beautifulest and the best, and I guess if you'd let me dast to love you I shouldn't tell no more lies, though I used to lie like Sam Hill to git out of lickins and scrapes."

Agnes could not speak for a minute You poor thing," she said at last, stooping down and smoothing the girl's rough head softly with her hand. "No one shall beat you now. They will have to beat me first if they do. But you must always speak the truth to me, Phemy." I will, miss, if I dies for it.

It was twilight again, and Phemy had kindled on the hearth a fire of fat pine wood that snapped and crackled pleasantly and cast fantastic lights over the uaint wall paper and wainscoting of Mother Rollins' keeping room. Agnes sat leaning back in the rocking chair and watched the blaze, while her long. neer shadow flickered and wavered up e wall. The room was delicately scented with apple blooms and lilacs that crowded a blue jar on the chimney piece. As she sat there idly dreaming her thoughts reverted to the young photographer Phemy had seen in the morning, and by a singular association of ideas she remembered that Percy Fallon was an enthusiastic devotee of the camera. But Percy was thousands of miles away across the sea, and there was no ocghted the lamp and proposed to give most wretched.-Atchison Globe. Phemy her first lesson in reading. It was the a b c business, very slow and lious to both teacher and learner.

At last Phemy, sitting on a stool at hever was of much account—a kind of signed, but also as glove buttoner, shoe impty punpkin shell.

It's a very good head, but you haven't | pin.-New York Recorder. med how to use it," said Agnes, "and oints and hinges are a little rusty hall soon get them oiled. Do you know how to sew?" She had brought Town the drapery parcels procured that the first rank of the world's millionaires, horning in Littlefield and her work in fact not far from the very top. He is

Phemy shook her head, and said with owner of at least \$75,000,000.—Blakely ansparent candor: "I can't sew fit to Hall in New York Truth. be seen. Miss Blodget said my sewin looked as if it was done with a crowbar.' Agnes meantime had opened one of e paper parcels, and revealed a roll of ly blue gingham and some white "This is to make you a frock and some aprons, Phemy. You are ragged and dirty, and I don't suppose

on have a change of clothes. my clasped her hands and gave a longed "Oh!" with her shaggy head lowed as if in a kind of dumb ecstacy Then suddenly she prostrated herself on the floor like an Indian fakir before his

idol, and began to sned kisses on the hem

"Get up," said the latter sharply, "and try to behave yourself."

Phemy arose with meekness and contrition. "I forgot," said she humbly. "I won't do so no more if it makes you

Agnes returned, coloring, "and, by the way, that is a very unpleasant word-it Don't get mad," said she breathlessly is foolish and silly and absurd; I may

man peekin through a hole in a box with said Agnes, "and I want you to learn to sew on them. Sit down now and look at this fashion book to see how you "Yes, one of them gimcracks, and I would like to have your frock made, and one of us.

Phemy seized the fashion book in a "So you came in to put on your finery?" tremble of eagerness, and with her el-"Yes'um, I thought I wouldn't like to bows on her knees and her fingers run be tuk without my joolry."

Agnes laughed. "Well then let us go the slim waisted ladies who looked so and see if we can find this picture man. Come and show me where you saw him," hats and gowns. She devoured them and bareheaded she started with Phemy with her eyes, and at last uttered a great

patiently, "have you settled how you

"I guess, miss, with a long tail to it. "But you can't have a long tail,

gowns are worn by ladies only when they go into evening company. "Well," said Phemy, laying by the

Mrs. Burns, an hour later, peeped in through a crack of the door and saw Agnes sewing on the blue gingham and Phemy at her feet, her whole body tense with energy as she pricked her forefinger to the consistency of a nutmeg grater trying to make a seam on a bit of cotton

"Did you ever," said she when she returned to the kitchen, where John was smoking a cob pipe by the kitchen chimney preparatory to bed. "She's took that poor, frowsy girl right in to her heart, and was too stuck up to have Miss

Crab to board."
"Let her have it out with the poorhus girl," said he sleepily. "She wouldn't that you can't make a silk pu's out of a sow's ear.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RESTAURANT WAITERS' SLANG.

Three to come means coffee for three per-One up is the same as saying one cup of

Sleeve buttons is translated a plate of

Stars and stripes means a plate of pork

One bowl of summer time is used for a bowl of milk. Chick in the bowl is interpreted a bowl

of chicken soup. One butter, brown! Butter! means a plate of butter cakes. One in the dark means one cup of coffee

with a dash of milk in it. White wings on a shipwreck means tw eggs turned over or the yolks broken. White wings with the sunny side up, two! means two fried eggs with the yolks

A stack of whites, let her be brownthat means a plate of wheat or buckwheat cakes.—Exchange.

PHILOSOPHICAL COGITATIONS.

If your friend is wiser than you, it is be rause he has suffered more; men do not learn through their enjoyments.

A man never knows until he has gone wrong how many people there are in the world who had never expected anything

better of him. Tell a lie to save yourself a little trouble, and you are as foolish as the man who would spend a nickel today that it will ost him a dollar tomorrow to make up.

There can be nothing in this world that better than youth. Every time an old man sees anything that pleases him, he says it reminds him of the time when he was young.

If you are of the praying kind, do not pray for riches, for fame, for beauty or casion to think of him or to begin to hum for talents, but pray for contentment. is favorite song there in the twilight. With it you are happier than any one else o drive him quite out of her head she in the world, and without it you are the

Hairpins vary in price from a few pennies a gross to \$500 apiece. Perhaps iss Ransom's feet, heaved a great sigh | the hairpin is the most useful all-around If I could only learn to read with my article of feminine wear. It serves not ingers and toes, miss! But my head only the purpose for which it was debuttoner, cuff fastener and even breast-

Baron Hirsch's Wealth. One of the best of authorities on wealth looks upon Baron Hirsch as in convinced that Baron Hirsch is the

Destructive Volley. Cross Eyed Man (in a crowd)-You've got Fourteen Men (simultaneously and some

Courtship. To court a maid beneath the moon is doubtless great delight, But to court her when the night is dark is simply "out of sight."

what confusedly)-Who? Me?-Chicago

Tribune.

WE KEEP -

on't do so no more if it makes you ad." "It don't make me mad, as you say." PIERCE'S SPONGE CAKE SODA

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Quincy, July 9.

The Circulation

of the

Quincy Daily Ledger

Is Steadily Increasing.

Everyone in Quincy

Should be

A Regular Reader

And Keep Posted.

A MODIFICATION

Which Will Prove Convenient to Those Bringing Personal Effects from Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- As the present tariff act changes in some respects the couditions under which free entry can be made of wearing apparel and personal efpersons arriving in the United States, the treasury department has modified the form of oath or declaration heretofore employed, so that it shall conform to the present law. In the case of wearing apparel and personal effects, the importer is required to declare that the articles were ctually in use and necessary and appropriate for the journey and for the comfort and convenience of the importer, and are not intended for any other person or for sale. The words "present comfort and convenience" imply that the wearing apparel is in reasonable quantities and is suited for the season and appropriate for porter is required to declare that they were owned and used abroad for not less than one year previous to importation.

TURBULENT CHINESE

Are Making Things Decidedly Lively in

the Province of Fukien. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- Chinese adprovince of Fukien. The seat of the trouble place fell into the hands of the insiege, the insurgents succeeded in gaining desperate struggle followed. The first search of the magistrate and his family. The deputy magistrate was last seen fighting hand to hand with a superior force. The imperial government has sent 10,000 troops to quell the disturbance. A number of escaped prisoners from Siberia have been captured.

DIFFERENCES PATCHED UP.

Indications That Dominion Politics Will Sail Smoothly for the Present. ences have been arragned and the political strained resources of the navy, for it is re-

OTTAWA, Nov. 5 .- The cabinet differheld an interview with him, other ministers present being Sir John Thompson

DEED OF A FIEND.

An Autopsy Proves That Mrs. Holmes Was Buried Alive.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Nov. 5.—The autopsy on the body of Mrs. Holmes, found buried by cable to proceed to Rio de Janeiro. in the cellar of her Plainville home, was conducted yesterday afternoon and showed band attempted to bury her, that she re- ject to a strict censorship. The position of the hody indicated a struggle to free herself. Holmes asked to attend the funeral of the woman yes terday and he identified her beyond a doubt as his wife. When the minister prayed that the murderer might be led to nfess, Holmes broke down, but has said nothing implicating himself in the crime.

BOUND TO HAVE TROUBLE. Italian Laborers Create a Sensation in

the Streets of Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, Nov. 5.-While a gang of Italians were at work digging an excavation at Livingstone street the earth suddenly caved in, partially burying several of the laborers. As soon as the Italians who escaped injury got out of the hole, they set upon Foreman McMahon, whom they charged with being the author of the accident. They chased him several blocks with their picks and shovels and would have killed him but for the arrival of several policemen. Their fellow work en had to be dug out by the policemen while the Italians looked on. Several of the men were badly injured, two fatally.

Instructions to Collectors of Customs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Acting Secretary Spaulding has instructed the collector of sustoms at Hartford that all lottery matter seized by him should be treated as an illegal importation and excluded from

The collector of customs at Boston has been instructed to assess duties on imported window glass in accordance with the method adopted in New York.

Rand Will Not Be Recognized. MADRID, Nov. 5 .- The government organs declare that the government will not consent to give an exequater to Mr. Rand, American consul to the Caroline Islands. on account of his supposed connection with Methodist missionaries, whose influence over the natives is a cause of worry to the Spanish authorities and Catholic

Investigation Ordered. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The secretary of the navy has ordered a court of inquiry to next to investigate the circumstances at jured.

tending the collision between the United

For \$10,000 or Nothing. PITTSBURG, Nov. 5.—Jim Corbett received the following telegram from the California Athletic club last night: "WiN give \$7500 for a fight between you and Maher, the Irish champion." Corbett answered as follows: "It must be \$10,000

A Maniac's Deed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. - Siegfried G sch, a laborer, murdered his wife and young son at their cottage on San Bruno road, cutting their skulls open with a hatchet. He then committed suicide by hanging himself. It is supposed he was

Won't Stand a Reduction. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5 .- Seven hundred

aborers working for the Villard syndicate ments is at a standstill.

A STARTLING RUMOR

Revolution in Brazil.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED

And Congress Reported to Have Dissolved-Establishment of a Dictatorship-An Affair in Which the United States is Greatly Interested.

been received here from Rio Janeiro, brings news of what seems to be little less than another revolution. Congress, it says, has been dissolved, and martial law has been proclaimed at Rio Janeiro and throughout the provinces. The cablegram also announces that a dictatorship has been established in Brazil.

Considerable uneasiness is felt here in regard to the situation in Brazil, and it is evident that Anglo-Brazilian interests would be gratified by the downfall of De | He firmly trusts in a heavenly morrow, Fonseca, who is blamed for the reciprocity vices by the steamer City of Rio Jaueiro bring the particulars of a riot in the has been consistently unfriendly to Great Britain. A private dispatch from Rio was Tehhua. It was attacked by 3000 in- Janeiro says Fonseca is meeting with unsurgents. One of the residents of the place fell into the hands of the incongress, that his course is arbitrary and surgents. He was offered as a sacrifice to that there is some danger of revolution. the flag. After three days of unsuccessful | The capitol is more excited than since the overthrow of Dom Pedro, and although an entrance to the city by scaling the walls under the cover of their own fire. A there is a disposition to attribute the unsettled feeling to English influences, ex- in handling, you may at once be sure of act of the leader of the insurgents was erted for the overthrow of Fonseca, in or- the presence of dye and of artificial to execute the prisoners. He then went in der to sastain English commercial pre- weighting. dominance.

A later dispatch says that troops guard the public buildings.

UNCLE SAM'S INTERESTS Will Be Greatly Handicapped by the sence. Strained Resources of the Navy.

panied by a declaration of martial law and establishment of a dictatorship, is likely to cause another demand upon the already coal. Heavily dyed silk will smoulder. crisis is over temporarily. Secretary of State Chapleau called on the premier and American interests that a United States and if they do not discolor the fingers at naval force be at hand there, in case of a the point of contract, you may be well formidable outbreak. The only vessels assured that you have pure silk, that is and George E. Foster. The result of the interview was that Secretary Chapleau station, now in the vicinity of Rio de wear.—Detroit Free Press. agreed to continue in his present position | Janeiro, are the Essex and the Tallapoosa. for a time and to succeed Edward Dewd- The first is an old wooden cruiser, and the nev as minister of the interior when the second is worn out, unserviceable and oflatter retires to become lieutenant gov- fered for sale. The Boston is somewhere A member of a certain Massachusetts ernor of British Columbia. J. A. Ouimet, off the Brazilian coast, en route to the parish, prominent for his thrift and perex-speaker of the house of commons, will succeed Mr. Chapleau as secretary of state. be detained. The Yorktown, however, for his overbearing assumptions and and A. R. Angers, at present the lieuten- was at Bahia (Brazil) Saturday, and she pompous airs. Under the distress and and A. R. Angers, at present the heaten will probably be ordered by cable to recabinet as minister of agriculture, replacing Senator Carling.

main there or return to Santos, notwithstanding the fact that she is also on her and often him or some of the him of the hi way to the Pacific station. Meanwhile, and after his recovery, according to usthe work of repair on the Newark at Bos- age, he offered a note, to be read by the ton is being pressed, and in case of emer- minister, expressive of his thanks. gency Admiral Gherardi's flagship, the Philadelphia, now on her way to the West in this part of his prayer, recalling the Indies from New York, could be ordered danger and the previous petitions of the

Telegrams Subject to Censorship. lowed the sand in her struggles, but to the action of the Brazilian congress in closed with these words:

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 5. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-Forecast for New England: Warmer; southerly winds; fair ably rain tonight.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Chinese pirates are again active.

There was a \$75,000 fire in Paterson,

A cable from Brazil to Senegal is pro-The World's fair agents in Chile have been recalled.

Hirschfeld & Wolf, bankers of Berlin, A flouring mill at Fort Smith, Ark., was destroyed by fire.

by the London police. The Belgian government has presented Ostend with a new dock.

isn't it?" Foreigners in China, according to the latest advices, are in hourly peril. The queen has appointed the Earl of Dufferin warden of the Cinque ports.

A Dorchester (Mass.) young man was stabbed by a companion in a quarrel over a football. Six lives were lost by the wrecking of the British ship Strathblane on the coast

the czarewich at Otsu, Japan, died in prison sembles the offerings of your milkman. last week of pneumonia.

viile, Neb,, from hydrophobia. F. S. Fish, an attorney, committed sui- A process has been discovered for makcide at Great Falls. Mont., by shooting ing flour of bananas. Chemical experihimself with a small pistol. Representatives of seven railroads were nutriment than rice, and that when

tions of the interstate commerce law.

A train conveying a large number of soldiers was derailed near St. Petersburg. An ore elevator at Birmingham Ala.,

laborers. From China comes the report of a conflagration, during which 1500 houses were their lives.

only a part will be habitable for his birth- fine. day anniversary. Seventeen men were killed and two

Butte City, Mont. The mother of Parnell in a letter to mats or coverlets. United Ireland exhorts the Irish to vote for the Parnell candidate, and suggests as member his murderers."

violent storm of September fifty-two lives n electric railway lines here have struck were lost and 8700 houses damaged. against a reduction of 25 cents in their Seven hundred and eighty vessels were at \$1,000,000.

THE ANGEL OF SORROW.

A poet whese songs were as sweet as could be, But were light as the foam of the restless Was stopped one day, on his joyous way, By an angel, who said: "I would speak with

Every true poet should aim to bring Peace to some heart by the songs he may

But how can he know what will comfort woe

The grief and pain of others, to gain
The power to cheer those who burdens bear?" The poet made answer, "I have no fear Of pain if it bring me the power to cheer; Lay a cross upon me, and, though heavy it be, Close will I hold it as a treasure dear."

Hast thou the courage to suffer, and share

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch which has The angel said gravely: "Thou hast chosen aright,
And a cross will be laid upon thee tonight;
There is one to thee dear, and her loss, I fear,

Will be hard to endure"-then vanished from sight. This was long ago; the poet, grief worn, Has through the slow years his cross bravely, His songs are replete with sympathy sweet,

And are dear to the hearts that loved ones

His verses their charm from suffering bor-On her grand roll Fame has written his name-It was whispered to her by the angel Sorrow.

-Charles W. Linnell in Good Housekeeping.

To Tell Pure Silk.

If you wish to purchase by sample and to test the quality of silk take ten fibers of the filling of any silk, and if on breaking they show a feathery dry and lackluster condition, and discolor the fingers

Or take a small portion of the fibers' between the thumb and forefinger and gently roll them over and over, and you will soon detect the gum, mineral, soap, etc., should their be any, or their ab-

Another simple but effective way to WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-The reported test the purity of silk is to burn a small revolutionary movement in Brazil, accom- quantity of the fibers. Pure silk will instantly crisp, leaving only a pure charleaving a greasy yellow ash.

The Prayer Should Have Been Answered.

The minister was somewhat "large" "squire," and returning his grateful acknowledgments with the prayer that the pretty conclusively that the woman had been buried alive. She had not only swal- Rio de Janeiro attributes the crisis there ual welfare of the restored man. He

drawn it into her lungs. It is thought she passing a bill depriving the president of was stunned, and when her drunken hus-"And we pray, O Lord, that thy servso offensive in the sanctuary."—Atlantic Monthly.

Pocketbooks in Letter Boxes. From time to time pocketbooks are Sun Rises...... 6 22 Moon Sets.... 6 15 PM From time to time pocketbooks are Sun Sets..... 4 33 Full Sea 1 15 PM found in the pillar boxes. Pickpockets have taken this way of returning to their have taken this way of returning to their owners whom they have robbed the valuweather; increasing cloudiness and prob. able contents of pocketbooks, generally papers, which are of no use to any one but the owner. The thieves in this way get rid of articles which might lead to their conviction, and at the same time assuage the losses of the pocketbooks in some measure. They of course have no time to do up a package, but drop the articles into the most convenient

boxes.-London Tit-Bits.

Railroad Rumbling. "Can you tell me," he asked, as he entered an office on Broad street the other day, "why the railroad should discrimi-An alleged poisoner has been arrested nate so heavily against dressed meat over live stock?"

"Certainly, sir. Dressed meat is dead,

"Well, anything that can't kick is always bulldozed by a railroad company. -Texas Siftings.

"Of course."

A Tree That Produces Milk. A growing wonder is the cow tree of South America, which is credited with yielding a lacteal fluid which, in color, Taudo Sanzo, who attempted the life of taste and nutritive property closely re-It forms large forests in some districts Nicholas Gimbel, 16 years old, son of Venezuela and is much prized for its Anthony Gibel, a farmer, died at Evans- product.—Philadelphia Times.

ments show that this flour contains more arraigned in court at St. Louis for viola eaten with beans, corn or sago it forms a very palatable and nourishing diet.

meet at the Norfolk navy yard on Friday Three soldiers were killed and fifteen inabout twelve inches per second; its States tug Fern and the British steamer lago on Oct. 30.

An ore elevator at Birmingnam Ala, broke its gearings and fell eighty feet, instantly killing William and Robert Jones, tantly killing William

> Reports from the Bahamas state that destroyed and 200 women and children lost the cultivation of sisal hemp is proving to be a great success, and the product The work of repairing the Prince of will soon amount to 60,000 tons annu-Wales' house is proceeding rapidly, but ally. The quality is said to be very

> The Japanese lie upon matting with a fatally injured by the falling of a bucket stiff uncomfortable wooden neckrest. down the shaft of the Anaconda mine at The Chinese use low bedsteads, often elaborately carved, and supporting only

The largest animal known is the rora rallying cry, "Remember Parnell," "Re- qual, which is 100 feet in length; the smallest is the twilight monad, which is Advices from Yokahoma say that by the only the twelve-thousandth of an inch.

Pepper was known to the ancients. In wages. Work on the railway improve- sunk. The loss to property is estimated the Middle Ages it was one of the most costly of spices, a pound of it being

ISASTER.

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THE BRAINTREE VOTE.

Russell Receives Four More Votes than

Allen-Total Vote 806.

Following is the complete vote of Brain-

S. L.

P. P.

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Charles H. Allen of Lowell,

Charles E. Kimball of Lynn,

Henry Winn of Malden,

George R. Peare of Lynn

Secretary.

Auditor.

Lieutenant-Governor.

John W. Corcoran of Clinton

William J. Shields of Boston

Joseph D. Cadle of Westfield.

Elbridge Cu-hman of Lakeville

Edward W. Theinert of Holyoke,

Alfred W. Richardson of Springfield, P.

Treasurer and Receiver General.

Augustus R. Smith of Lee,

William M. Olin of Boston

Charles Friede of Boston,

Attorney General.

Wolcott Hamlin of Amherst,

Albert E. Pillsbury of Boston,

George M. Stearns of Chicopee,

George Kempton of Sharon.

Joshua B. Hanners of Walpole,

Melville P. Morrill of Hyde Park,

George W. I yer of Wey outh,

John H. Burdakin o! Dedham,

Salmon W. Squire of Franklin,

Jacob F. Dizer of Weymouth,

William N. Eaton of Quincy,

Councillor, Second District.

Clerk of the Courts, Norfolk County.

County Commissioner, Norfolk County.

County Treasurer, Norfolk County.

Register of Deeds, Norfolk County.

Senator, First Norfolk District.

Ferdinand A. Wyman of Hyde Park, R.

Representative in General Court.

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A Curious Union.

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a portion of the territory of Africa.

concession worth £350,000, and he is now

States of America-of innumerable re-

sources and delightful climate, and bear-

commander in chief of the king's army

of 250,000 soldiers, and he is also judge

Water at Fifty Cents a Drink in Maine.

A Lewiston gentleman driving in the

country found the watering places by

the roadside dry as herring bones. See-

ing a farmer in a yard by the roadside

No Choice.

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birrud you would be, to my thinkin,

on St. Valentoine's Day.

Oi am."-Texas Siftings.

Mrs. Mahoney."

years ago.

"Sure, Mrs. McCarty, an it's meself

"An for why? It's only a sorry lookin

"Same to yerself, and thank ye,

ma'am; but on the day of St. Valentoine

his mate, an it's not meself that can do

that, for all the fresh mate Oi've had

this blissed winter has been a bit of ba-

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An interesting old couple dwell in

Knoxville, Tenn. They are Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Osborne, aged respectively one hundred and one and ninety-two

years. They were married seventy-two

In twenty-five life insurance compa-

nies doing business in Massachusetts to-

day there were in force at the close of

last year 1,213,442 policies, and the number is increasing at the rate of 120,000 a

True, the lady, his bride, is

The news comes to us of the celebra-

No

Fred'k W. Whitcomb of Holbrook, D.

George A. Marden of Lowell,

Samuel B. Shapleigh of Boston,

William O. Armstrong of Boston,

William H. Haile of Springfield,

Harry W. Robinson of Boston,

William E. Russell of Cambridge,

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LOST,—Bull Terrier, ten months old, weight about 34 pounds, color white with brindle patches on back and head; answers to the name of "Spike," Had on leather teller in the harmonic beautiful the same of the sam leather collar with brass plate. Liberal reward paid for his return or information which will lead to it. JAS. L. EDWARDS, 11 School street, Quincy. Oct. 26-tf

I wish the three men who brought a dog last night, when I was not at home, would write me where I could see him JAMES L. EDWARDS.

WANTED.

WANTED .- A competent girl to do gen-Apply at MKS. WILLIAM B. GLOVER'S
Atlantic.

WANTED,—Girl to do table and chamber work. Apply at Quincy Hotel, MRS. CHUBBUCK. Quincy, Nov. 2.

WANTED,—A Junk man to call at the LEDGER OFFICE.

WANTED.

Fifty Girls for Housework. A LSO, Nurses and Seamstresses wanted at the City Employment Office, 58 Hancock street, Quincy. C. M. LAPHAM.

TO LET.

TO LET.—New, sunny Tenement, No. 39
Franklin street, Quincy Adams. Five
rooms and running water. J. P. BIGELOW.
Nov. 5—4t
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ROOMS. - Some rooms to let. Apply to MRS. COSTELLO, 27 Paine Street. Quincy, Nov. 4

Quincy, Nov. 3.

HOUSE TO LET,-On Washington Street No. 100; six (6) rooms, good cellar, well water, plenty of yard room. Apply at Quincy Hotel, MRS. CHUBBUCK. Quincy, Nov. 2.

TO LET,-A new house at 104 Washing ton street. Eight (8) rooms; well water.
Good cellar and conveniently arranged.
Apply at the Quincy Hotel. MRS. CHUBBUCK. Sept. 21—tf

TO LET.—The fine estate of late P. H. Glover on Mill street; choice location, furnace heat, with stable accommodation. Apply o B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Sept. 3-tf

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STUDIO, Quincy.

Aug. 13—tf

TO LET.-Four lines in this co I for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

HOUSE AND STABLE TO LET In Wollaston.

HOUSE Contains 10 rooms with modern

FOR SALE.

ONE of the most desirable estates in West Quincy, consisting of one acre of land, large 2-story dwelling house containing.

The bride were bride were bride with the bride were bride.

The bride were a costume of the bride were bride were bride. 10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25, with three stalls. A great bargain is offered, tion. Apply to B. N. ADAMS,

Real Estate, Quincy. Oct. 10-tf Oct. 10-1w

FOR SALE.—9 acres of valuable building land at Quincy Point, being the 1-8 interest of Mrs. E. C. Follett in the Baxter property. Will be sold in whole or lots to suit. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy.

Sept. 3—tf P,5—tf

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor Has removed from No. 6 Washington

Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuunce of the same. Prompt attention given all

Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy. Aug. 5.

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cock Street. WEST QUINCY-Post Office, Crescent

Street Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street and his carriers

BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's

carriers ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

carriers. QUINCY POINT-Post Office. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot.

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.-November 5. High water at 1.15 A. M. and 1.15 P. M. Sun rises at 6.22. Sets at 4.33. Moon sets at 7.04 P. M. First Quarter Nov. 9, at 3.46 A. M.

THE BOSTON dailies compiled the vote of the State according to the new Congressional districts, the vote of Quincy ap-

the district it will be noted was very Hancock hall, to begin next week. strongly Democratic: Russell, 15,859 TO LET,—A Tenement of 6 rooms on Arnold Street. City water and near electric cars. Apply to TIMOTHY CROWELY, North Street. Seven of the thirteen districts gave plurali-

believe, refused to allow the people to vote Jos. L. Whiton a few days this week. on the water question in some form at the coming city election. It is the opinion of a large number, if not of a majority, that the water works should be public property. The sooner the city decides how this shall be, the better. A special election, against which there is always objection, now seems | money, has been visiting at Quincy Point. inevitable.

AND Now the Committee on Public Buildings of the Council again comes before that body and asks for an additional appropriation of \$75 to complete the botched plans, which it is fathering, of the Brooks avenue school house. The council, by a bare majority appropriated the money. TO LET—House and Barn, No. 11
Edwards street. House contains 8
on this building, have already received \$600
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estate owned by Mrs. Abbie J. Higgins on Lieutenant Francis Brant, one of the BROWN & CO., Adams Building, for their services and now it is proposed to washington court, and will take possession heroes of the Zulu war, with the daughtliney.

Sept. 29—lptf

gige them \$75 additional for making of the same December 1 give them \$75 additional for making of the same December 1. changes in the plans. These plans should be placed on exhibition in the City Hall when they are completed, as they will be the houses recently built by Mr. John E. headed Africander; and by reason of the considerable of a curiosity.

Lillicrap-Clements.

Mr. John R. Lillicrap of the Mt. Vernon Granite Company was united in marriage improvements, in good repair. Inquire of W. I. TUCKERMAN, corner of Grand View and Warren Avenue. Nov. 3-tf Grand E. Clements, the ceremony Miss Hannah E. Clements, the ceremony being solemnized by Rev. H. Evan Cotton, in the presence of a large number of friends. Misses Sadie and Nellie Clements, sisters of the bride were bridemaids and

The bride wore a costume of white satin, trimmed with white lace and ribbon, she as the party is obliged to change his loca- also wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

> The bridemaids wore costumes of pink A reception at the residence of the bride's

parents followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lillicrap received many handsome and costly presents.

SECOND HAND

LOW PRICES

FRANK F. CRANE'S,

4 Chestnut Street.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

It looks like snow.

Now for the city election. Masonic visitation tonight.

Badger Bros. are to enlarge their plant. The polls at the city election will be pened at 6 A. M.

This evening Paul Revere Post, (+. A. R., will be inspected. Edward Baker the quarryman has filed a

petition in insolvency. Mayor Fairbanks will undoubtedly be re-

ominated by the Republicans. Adjourned annual meeting of the Quincy

Water Company this afternoon. John Keast of West Quincy accidentally James S. Grinnell of Greenfield,

shot himself in the foot Wednesday. Mr. Elisha Packard is having his resi- Thomas A. Watson of Braintree, dence on Elm street painted.

The "Once a Week" club met with Mr. John W. Kimball of Fitchburg, and Mrs. C. B. Tilton Wednesday evening. Squir . E. Putney of Somerville, William D. T. Trefry of Marblehead, D. Alex. Frazer of South Quincy leaves to-William O. Wakefield of Lynn, day for Riverside, Cal., by the Santa Fe

Two breaks in the water pipes have Herbert McIntosh of Worcester, occurred, one on Elm street and the other n Sumner street.

James Waldock of Boston, The annual meeting of St. Mary's C. T. Charles T. Duncklee of Brookline, D. A. and M. R. Association was postponed Edwin V. Mitchell of Medfield, until next Sunday. Robert Porter of Stoughton,

The preliminary voting lists for the city election have been posted, and new dates Erastus Worthington of Dedham, for registration are announced.

The Young Men's Christian Association pearing in the Tenth district. The vote of | will give a course of entertainments in | Ira C. Hersey of Foxborough, Silas B. Duffield is mentioned as being

the probable Democratic candidate for Charles H. Smith of Dedham, Mayor at the coming city election.

Ex-Mayor Mason and wife of Boone, THE CITY COUNCIL has, unwisely, we Iowa, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A third adjourned hearing in the insol-

vency case of Herbert E. Coombs of this city was held at Dedham Wednesday. The man named Clark who represents B. Herbert Woodsum of Braintree, R. himself as a wounded veteran and solicits

The will of Mrs. Amanda J. Call late of Wollaston, was allowed at Dedham, Wednesday, and John M. Call appointed executor.

A convention of the Granite Manufactory approved and ratified?

Shall the proposed amendment to the Co stitution making a majority of members a quorum in each branch of the G eral Court, be approved and ratified? Wednesday, and John M. Call appointed

urers of the United States will probably be held in this city the first week in February 1892.

Mrs. Abbie J. Higgins has bought one of

Drake on Edison street and moved from marriage of Lieutenant Brant he bethe Point on Wednesday. The Elliot Club, Wollaston, listened to the royal consort of a lady who is desan instructive lecture, Wednesday evening, tined to be queen of an empire 3,500 miles at the Knights of Honor Hall, on "Art in length by 3,400 miles in width—a Pottery of the Ancients," by Mrs. E. Orr territory larger in extent than the United

Williams of Boston. Juvenile Democrats of Ward Two who ing most abundantly all agricultural formed a battalion at the beginning of the products and abounding in mineral campaign, paraded through the principal wealth. Prince Umbongavato expects streets of the Ward last night, cheering to become king when Massirrie dies and lustily for Russell all along the line of rule over the Umbongavatos. He is

A much needed improvement is being of all cases before the king where penmade at Hancock hall in the shape of an alty is not death.—San Francisco Argoaddition to the back part which will con- naut. tain the stage with a dressing room on each side. Where the stage now is, will be used as part of the floor surface giving much

MASSACHUSETTS AT THEWORLD'S FAIR. he drove up to the door and asked for The Massachusetts building at the Ex- water for his horse. The man looked at position will be modeled after the historic him interrogatively and said: old Hancock house, which stood on Beacon agree to give your horse what water he street, Boston, for fully 125 years. Built might want under half a dollar. It's by his uncle in 1737, this mansion was worth that." occupied by John Hancock, the signer of The Lewiston gentleman paid it and the Declaration of Independence, when the horse was watered, and the farmer governor of Massachusetts, and there he said in explanation that all the water entertained Washington, Lafayette, and they had was brought a long distance many other Revolutionary patriots. Massachusetts will spend \$35,000 or \$40,000 in imitating, at the World's Fair, this famed mansion. The building will be used almost exclusively as a state headquarters. most exclusively as a state headquarters and club house.

A log was cut in Washington the other day which was thirty-two feet long and seventy-nine feet in diameter at the butt.

BORN.

DOWNING—In Quincy, Nov. 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Downing of his mate an it's not moself that can do Water street.

MARRIED.

LILLICRAP-CLEMENTS-In Quincy Nov. 3, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. John R. Lillicrap to Miss Hannah E. Clements both of Quincy.

DIED.

WITHERELL-In Quincy, Nov. 5, Mrs. Delia Clough, wife of Mr. Ebenezer A. Witherell formerly of Whitman, aged 33 years and 6 months. DUDLEY-In Milton, Nov. 5, Mrs. Mary

E., widow of Mr. Benjamin F. Dudley, aged 81 years and 6 months.

CUSHING—In Norwell, Nov. 3, Mrs. Laura A., widow of Mr. Martin Cushing, a ed 74 years.

The ormulu effects which are shown THAYER—In Randolph, Nov. 3. Mrs.
Mary E., widow of Mr. Wales B. Thayer,
aged 46 years, 11 months and 19 days. imitated in wood and plaster gilding.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

God Forbid.

To the Editor of the Ledger:

While I had the pleasure, or rather the pain, of listening to a political discussion between two of the voters of Quincy, I between two of the voters of the was surprised to hear them ridicule the soldiers as being greedy and unscrupulous in diers as being greedy and unscrupulous in the government, and to such I say shame! Men that call themselves progressive Americans, men that have been born and educated here in liber-11 ty loving Massachusetts, the "Cradle of Liberty," the home of the Sumners, the 330 Adams and Garrisons and hosts of other good men and true, that have battled for the rights of humanity. Yes, Mr. Editor, when those of our citizens that have had the chance to profit by the teachings of hose illustrious men that I have named, bring into their political wrangles the veteran soldiers of the North, and say they would deem it as just to have the Confederate soldiers pensioned: God forbid, in the name of Heaven. Pension the traitor that grappled in the deadly strife to overthrow our government? Pension the dastard that insulted our flag and trampled it in the dust? Pension those that have starved our fathers and brothers to death in Southern dens? Place such men side by side on an equal with those that left their homes and all that was dear to them, 326 and went forth in the hour of need, when

pounding to pieces the best government on God's earth? When British gold poured into the Rebel treasury, when the Alabama cruised along our coasts and destroyed our comnerce, those were the times, sir, when the Socks, Gloves, safety of our homes depended upon the heroic efforts of our citizen soldiery, and such men you see today all through this land, with disabilities received while defending our homes. Those men are our saviors. They have placed the American people upon the highest plain of civilizaion that is enjoyed by any people on this earth, and when the tad-poles of any poliical party undertake to say to the Lords of the Land-the Soldiers-what portion they shall have, it is more contemptably ridicuous than it was for the Devil to offer the Lord the kingdoms of the world and the ment to select from. Glory thereof, if he would fall down and vorship Mr. Devil.

comes possessed of a mining and trading Mr. Editor, it should be considered a rime, and punishable by law for any man say aught against those men that have aced the leaden showers of battle and have lain night after night upon the cold som of mother earth with nothing but the blue canopy of heaven for their mantle, and watched, ready to repel the Rebel nosts from invading the free soil of the to wit: For the first offence the punishment should be a march of thirty miles under the burning sun of a Southern climate over 28,000 feet of land with fruit and snade trees, having a frontage of 165 feet and depth of 175 feet.

Also a choice house lot next to the above estate, will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to with a twelve pound musket, sixty round f cartridges, and a knapsack with blanket, helter tent, overcoat and a change of uner clothing, a haversack with rations and Adams Building, anteen, the distance to be covered beween sunrise and sunset of the same day. For the second offence stand on picket hree days in succession in a bleaching rain and have three or more Rebels shoot ence to be placed in some den like Anderonville or Libby prison, and fed on corn read until they become so emanciated hat their friends could not recognize ADAMS BUILDING,

en that have met so oft the foe, so oft have striven in vain, but ever in the perilous hour hath crossed his path again. B. M. HOLMES.

Unknown Man Identified

The unknown man who was killed on Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

The famoual, Oct. 28, has been identified by a letter received from the Quarrymen's Union of Stony Creek, Conn., as Jacob Hillback. The letter stated he had a wife and six children living in Michigan. An state of observation. When the great control of the stational perfore sitting down.

The train rumbled across. The lady gazed at the bay, and watching the swiftly moving craft fell into a dreamy state of observation. When the great control of the stational perfore sitting down. inquest was held before Judge Humphrey this morning.

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the thundering guns of treason were A Complete Line of White Shirts. The Monarch Dress Shirt.

> Suspenders, The Century Brace. Collars, Cuffs,

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North, and the punishment for such of-fences should not be frivolous but in ac-cordance with the enormity of the crime, to wit: For the first offence, the punish

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THIEVING ON TRAINS

PEOPLE WHO CROSS THE BROOK-LYN BRIDGE FOR PROFIT.

One Man Who Is Well Known and Is Constantly Watched-His Specialty Is Umbrellas-Record of One Day's Careless. ness-Odd Things Left Behind.

A well dressed woman got into a bridge car carrying a gold headed umbrella. A moment later a fairly well attired man came in, walking carelessly, and sat down beside her. Had a careful observer noticed him when he entered he would have seen him throw a quick glance at the umbrella before sitting

up, with the far away look still in her eyes, and walked out, leaving the umbrella. The man beside her had ridden across with his eyes closed, as if fa-

When she had got out his hand fell quickly on the umbrella, and he was making off with it when the guard collared him. The fellow looked surprised at finding the umbrella in his hand. muttered something about "picking it up unconsciously," shook off the guard's hand and plunged into the crowd.

"That is the fifth time in a month I have caught that fellow taking lost articles," said the trainman to a reporter. "The bridge trains are a paradise for such as he. There is a more miscellaneous collection of lost articles gathered on these trains than in any other place in America, I'll warrant."

HOW LOST ARTICLES ARE KEPT. The number of missing articles became so numerous, and so many claims were made by pretended owners, that several years ago a system of checks was put into use. Now anything found in the cars by porters is taken by them to the train dispatcher's office, where he makes a report of the article, giving the train on which it was found and other details. This is entered in a book of blanks having stubs. The trainman then gets a receipt for what he has turned in. When the caller comes for what he has lost he must thoroughly identify the article before he can get it. The stub of the trainman's receipt keeps thus a perpetual record of everything found.

These stub books are filed away and are never destroyed. A glance through them reveals a bewildering variety of lost goods. The stubs of 1889 are especially prolific in curious cases. Here are some of the things recorded: Pumice stone, diagram, two boxes of cigars, a pocketbook containing fifty-two dollars. a white apron, spool of cotton, pair of rubbers, a picture, a waistcoat, a bracelet, some surcingles, several remnants, piece of sheet iron, three sauce dishes and a horsewhip.

On one Saturday the record for variety was eclipsed. That day the guards

gathered up these things: Three pairs of stockings, a lady's veil, a roll of sheet music, a teaspoon, a bottle of wine, gentleman's kid gloves, eyeglasses, porter's badge, a lunch, a gossamer, a cranberry mold.

ONE MONTH'S RECORD. In one stretch from Sept. 12 to Nov. 22, 200 articles were reported. That was the rainy season, and forgotten umbrellas swelled the list. But taking the year around umbrellas have the questionable distinction of being the oftenest overlooked. Pocketbooks, however, singular to say, are not far behind. A count of fifty-six stubs selected at random gave

Packages..... each day and run chance of picking up something of value. Even if they fail the low car fare does not leave them much out of pocket. The guards have 'spotted" a number of these characters and watch them closely. They cannot be driven away by fear of arrest, for they know very well that it is no easy thing to make a charge of stealing hold

this tally:

against them. The trainmen have decided that the three classes most guilty of forgetting are strangers to the city, absorbed in everything but themselves; married women, and gentlemen who have been "out with the boys." Anybody who has studied human nature at all will understand why the trainmen have so decided. -New York World.

William the Conqueror Liked Oysters. In Denmark and the northern parts of our island kitchen middens of the Stone age yield oyster shells, and Professor Forbes affected to pity "the enthusiastic oyster eater, who can hardly gaze upon the abundantly entombed remains of the apparently well fed and elegantly shaped oysters of our Eocene formation without chasing 'a pearly tear away.'"

We cannot believe that oysters ever went out of fashion with our ancestors. "Ostre" occurs in Anglo-Saxon and seems to be connected with "ost," a knot, a scale. William the Conqueror is said to have esteemed the English oyster very highly, and it figures in the menu of many mediæval feasts, especially in Lent.-London Saturday Re-

The Washerwoman's Revenge. Mr. De Sharp (anxiously)-I inadvertently sent my cuff buttons to the wash last week. Did you find them?

Washerwoman-Sure, Oi saw a couple in th' tub, but I have no time to be fishin around fur brass cuff buttons, an Oi t'rew thim away.

Mr. De Sharp (in horrified accents)-Threw them away! Those buttons were pure gold. Washerwoman - Moy! moy! That's

too bad. Oi never thought a young man wot was always beatin down a poor washerwoman's prices cud afford to wear goold .- New York Weekly.

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THE PARTY STRENGTH,

The City Very Equally Divided-Politically at Recent Elections.

A comparison of the strength of each 183 plurality no one will say that there are ing, the church being well filled. that many more Democrats in this city The order of services were the same as and Representative Burke.

are from 13 to 57 more Democrats at a liam Adams, D. D., was taken by Rev. M. Islands, where he has been all summer. Here is a summary for each office filled

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For Secretary,	1238	1
For Treasurer,	1240	1:
For Auditor,	1231	1
For Attorney General,	1246	1
For Councillor,	1243	1
For County Commissioner,	1259	1:
For Senator,	1393	1
For Representative,	1315	1
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GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Jordan Celebrate-Best Man and Bridesmaid Present.

happy married life is the explanation for Young Women's Christian Association. the jollification at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Jordan at Atlantic last even- ious welfare of children from his connection ing, and the celebrants were the host and with the "Glasgow Foundry Boys' Relig-

Nearly a hundred friends had called to branches in that city and its suburbs. wish them good luck on their second half He received a good missionary trainin

Among the guests were many friends | We are pleased that the work in South from New Hampshire, and telegrams were Quincy Presbyterian church is taken up read from friends in Chicago, St. Louis and under such favorable auspices, and we be-St. Paul, who, being unable to attend, sent speak for the young pastor the sympathy libraries of all kinds in the State was 300,instead their best wishes, Musical selec- and countenance of his "brethren of the 000, to which only one-seventh of the poputions were rendered during the evening by cloth." Miss Lulu Moss, Mr. Samuel Welsh and Miss Cora Shepardson.

wedding ceremony.

A Baptist Sociable.

The Wollaston Baptist Society enjoyed a this part of the country. fine sociable on Thursday evening. Preceding the entertainment an excellent supper was served by Miss Shunk, Miss

Song, "Thine eyes so blue and tender" Miss Etta Key. Recitation. Freddie Beckwith Song,

"Out on the Deep" Mr. Clarence Brooks. Reading, "The Broomstick Train Miss Imogene Perry "The Broken Pitcher

Miss Etta Key.

Plymouth, at their pretty residence on rendered the usual selections. Garfield street, Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. Perry Pierce of Norwood was best man, and Miss Mercy Jones the bridesmaid. Mr. Herbert Fay Nye Massasoit is proposed to be raised by subplayed the Lohengrin march as the couple scription to be placed in the park at Cenentered the rooms where the ceremony tral square in Onset. took place. During the evening, Mr. Nye It is proposed to erect a monument a numerous and beautiful.

Filtration at Marlboro. The Boston water board with other officials paid a visit Thursday afternoon to Ga., and again in his victory at Tishomingo Marlboro where the new system of sewerage Creek. being constructed by that city was examined. Dinner was taken at the Central house. Here the water board was met by Mayor Howe and other Marlboro city officials. Boston has a \$62,000 interest in the total cost of constructing this system, which will be some \$400,000. There will be about twenty-two miles of sewers, and \$1.00 bottle Toilet Water, 65 cents. by Jan. 1, 1892, the section from the 50 cent bottles Florida Waters, 40 soldiers' monument to the filtration field in and success of this country. Such a mon-

> Shipping at Quincy Point. Arrived,-Oct. 30, Schooner Fannie and

with 325 tons of coal for C. Patch & Son. Nov. 2,-Schooner Jennie Howard, Capt. Hutchins, from Bangor, Me., with 65,000 has collected \$1,500 and does not propose feet of lumber for B. Johnson.

To Have a Recount.

candidate for representative from this dis- the county and have started subscription trict who was defeated by Z. L. Bicknell papers for that purpose in every township. Stationery, Confectionery. the Democratic candidate by four votes When \$2,500 is raised the State will add will petition for a recount.

FORMALLY INSTALLED

Rev. John Ramsay Made Pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

The installation of Rev. John Ramsay party at the recent election will be of as pastor of the Presbyterian church at near the East Milton depot, is nearly cominterest. While Governor Russell received South Quincy took place Thursday even-pleted and the building will be raised next

In the office of Secretary of State the who were to take part. The reading of parties. It was only 29 for Auditor, 36 for Robert Gilchrist, was taken by Rev. C. S. Washington hall next week Friday. Treasurer, 48 for Attorney-General, 35 for Dewing of Somerville. The Constitutional Councillor, and 57 for County Commis- Questions assigned to Hon. E. M. McPherson was taken by Rev. J. T. Black. The day evening, followed by a dance. It is reasonable to say then that there installation prayer asssigned to Rev. Wil-

D. Kneeland, D. D., of Roxbury. Rev. Mr. Ramsay, the new pastor, began his duties at this church, Sunday, June 21, 1891, and succeeded Rev. Eben Muse who

100 Wednesday, July 22. 225 land. He was educated in one of the evening. The inspection was very thorough 206 famous old schools of that city, Hutche- and the percentage of the post stands high. 202 son's grammar school. Afterwards grad- After the business of the evening there 198 uated with high honors in Glasgow Uni- was a collation and speeches. Among the 202 next entered the Free Church Divinity hall Colligan, Sheppard, Bussell and Churchill 1078 and on graduation took an excellent posi- of Post 7, and Past Commander Gage of 291 tion. In his educational course he was Post 87. 269 awarded over \$1,200 competitive scholar-135 ships together with special scholarships in college of science and art.

In evangelistic work he received excelent training under a specialist in that department. He was a devoted worker in the welfare of youth, and occupied the po-The celebration of a half century of sition of president of the Young Men's and

He gained much experience in the religious Society," an organization of 8

century of married life and emphasized during his connection in this work with their good wishes by many valuable tokens. the Cranstonhill Free church, Glasgow. There was a fine wedding dinner in honor As a tribute to his devotion and success he of the event and a pleasant evening was was presented with a purse of sovereigns and a beautifully illuminated address.

Foot Ball.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. The Quincy foot ball clab will play a at 3 o'clock.

The Quincys are a club that has only 2, been beating everything that they have the State. the Rovers are considered the best club in of each library and includes five half tone

Drummond-Fife.

Emery, Miss Perry, Miss Edith Perry, Miss Fife, were united in marriage Thursday circulation. Battison, Miss Colby, Miss McKay, Miss evening at the residence of Alex. Hall or Mabel McKay and Miss Albee. The pro- Pleasant street, the ceremony being performed in the presence of a number of friends of the contracting parties by Rev. Edward Norton. A reception followed the ceremony.

Masonic Visitation.

Rt. Wor. Henry A. Belcher, District Deputy of the 24th Masonic District, with a suite of grand officers, Asa P. French Chief Marshal, made an official visit to Rural Lodge of this city Thursday evening. The marriage of Mr. Calvin G. Fletcher There was a large attendance of members and Miss Agnes Griffin, was solemnized and visitors, who witnessed a fine exempliby the Rev. Sherman Fletcher of fication of the M. M. degree. A quartette

A bronze statue of the Indian chief

and Mr. J. Harvey Page rendered some Memphis to Gen. N. B. Forrest, whom very fine songs, after which a wedding Robert E. Lee once called the greatest of feast was served. The presents were Confederate generals. General Forrest's fame rests on the fact that with only a handful of raw troops he was able to defeat his outnumbering enemy. This was the case when with 400 men he captured

> Hans Christion Anderson, the famous Danish story writer, will have a monument to his memory in Lincoln Park, Chicago. The Dania Society have the matter in hand and expect to dedicate the monument in April, 1893.

> Prominent citizens of Cincinnati are agitating the erection of a national monument in that city to typify the grandeur ument as is projected would cost \$150,000. There is no one in particular at the head of the scheme.

The soldiers' monument committee of Fay, Capt. Mahaffey, from New York McKeesport, Pa., have set July 4th, 1892. as the day upon which a monument to cost \$3,500 will be unveiled. The committee to award a contract until the entire amount is raised. The soldiers of Warren county, N. J.,

are making efforts to raise the \$2,500 to Judge James H. Flint, the Republican build a solders' monument somewhere in \$2,500 to the amount .- Monumental News. MILTON.

sive improvements to the Dustin place. The foundation for the new hose house

Milton Division, Sons of Temperance, than Republicans. Governor Russell run published in Thursday's LEDGER, the only celebrates its anniversary next Tuesday ahead of his ticket, as did Senator Eaton changes being those which were made evening at Washington hall, by an enternecessary by the absence of some of those tainment to which the public are invited. John Westland the well known dancing difference was but 13 between the two Scriptures which was assigned to Elder master of Quincy, is to open a school in Granite Lodge of the Fraternal Circle

John McKay has returned from Naushan

resigned on account of ill health, and died Boston, assisted by Past Commander Mee- 16 Pair Misses' Kid Heel Shoes, to han of the same Post, officially inspected Mr. Ramsay is a native of Glasgow, Scot- Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., Thursday 208 versity and took the degree of M. A. He visitors present were Past Commanders, 18 Pair Boys' Buff Button, to close,

Town Libraries.

lation had access.

cities and towns now have free public libraries under municipal control, and that Gillivan Stacey of Stoddard, N. H., who game with the Boston Rovers, Saturday 248 of the 351 cities and towns contain officiated as best man and bridemaid at the afternoon at Merry Mount Park. Kick off libraries in which the people have the rights or free privileges. These libraries contain 600,000 volumes, which are available t regiment and contributed one son to the lately been organized and as they have 2,104.224 of the 3,238,943 inhabitants of

met the game ought to be a good one, as Mr. Tillinghast also publishes a sketch illustrations of sixty-six public library WEBSTER NUT COAL. building. A sketch of the Beverly library is given with, interesting facts concerd-Mr. David T. Drummond and Miss Nellie ing its establishment, maintenance ann



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held a meeting in Washington hall, Thurs-

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Inspector W. S. Sampson of Post 7,

Entertainments.

Six very fine entertainments are to be given at Hancock hall, this fall and winter, under the auspices of the Quincy Young Men's Christian Association. Tickets for the course are one dollar and fifty cents; for sale at the usual public places, and by Mr. Galbraith, the secretary of the asso-

The last annual report of the State Board of Education contains an interesting article on the public libraries of Massa chusetts by C. B. Tillinghast, the State librarian.

It is shown by Mr. Tillinghast that in 1839 there were from ten to fifteen town libraries, which contained in the aggregate, from 3000 to 4000 volumes, and that the aggregate number of volumes in public

By way of contrast, it is stated that 175

St. Peter-"It's eight days since you died. Where have you been?" Shade-"I came as fast as I could. was out of breath when I started."



May 28.

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Grocer-Did you charge Mr. Heyson with that pound of tea? Clerk-Yaas, I'm sure I did. Grocer-Well, charge him over again: "ou can't be too sure of a thing.-Life.

New Lakes on Mars. There is one point of view from which the formation of a new lake in southern California by the overflowing of a sandy desert with water from the Colorado river possesses peculiar interest. It may throw light upon some of the mysterious changes that have occurred upon the planet Mars. Near the equator of Mars there is a region which has been believed to be part of the dry land of that planet, | tions. and which has been named Lybia by the Italian astronomer Schiaparelli.

But a few years ago a change occurred in the color of "Lybia," and some of the observers thought that it must have been suddenly overflowed with water, since it had assumed the color characteristic of the other regions of Mars that are supposed to be water covered. Other similar changes have been seen

by telescopists on Mars. Now that a new lake has actually been of dry land, those who believe that a cessor of Mr. Hiscock in the senate. similar occurrence, on a larger scale, has taken place on Mars will probably be strengthened in that interesting opinion. -Youth's Companion.

Snibbling Beans.

Snibbling beans is at this season of the year an evening occupation for German housewives. They are the common string beans, which can be bought by the bag, about two bushels. They are washed and strung, and then, with a very sharp knife or special implement, they are cut into very thin slices and packed in layers in an earthen crock. On each layer of beans is spread a layer of salt, and when the crock is almost full a large plate covers the whole, and is held down by a weight, generally a brick. If brine does not collect sufficiently to cover the layers, a little water is added, and the beans are ready for use in the winter. The salt that is absorbed must be removed by soaking the beans overnight, when they are ready to be cooked. It is not unusual for housewives to have snibbling parties, at which their friends and relatives assist in the slicing, refreshments being secondary features of the occasions .-

A Spanish Born Missourian.

James Ryan, better known as Uncle Jimmie, is now eighty-six years of age. He has never lived outside of what are now the confines of the state of Missouri. Yet he was born a subject of Spain. When this territory was ceded to France Uncle Jimmie became a Frenchman. Afterward the territory was purchased by the United States, and so today Mr. Ryan is an American citizen. His has been an eventful life, as he remarked at the old set ers' meeting, but the evening of his days is peaceful and his heart | parts of the empire make pilgrimages to is as young now as when he was a Spaniard eighty-five years ago.-Nevada (Mo.) Democrat.

A Banana Tree That Bears. Mr. L. Gillen has a genuine curiosity in the form of a banana tree, ten feet tall, bearing one bunch of bananas. He has a number of other banana trees, but none bearing fruit save this one. The leaves are long and slender, and the motion of the wind causes the leaf to cut in cause the bud to open it much resembles a large red water lily bud tightly closed. This covering drops off in time, leaving the fruit lying closely side by side to ripen.-Lexington (Mo.) News.

Plenty of Young Vipers. While Theodore Burns was cutting hay on a farm near Hunter the sickle cut a spotted viper into four pieces. It was four feet long and within it were found eighty-five little vipers, four to six inches long. The snake literature of Missouri this season is unusually prolifer and vari- while forty-six were brought in from Kenegated.-Fulton (Mo. Sur.

THE CORK ELECTION.

CORK, Nov. 6 .- The police authorities made a search in several houses yesterday to ascertain whether deadly weapons were unlawfully kept. It is known that many of the partisans on both sides are armed, and it is feared that the election today may

The Parnellites are circulating a ridiculous looking caricature of Tim Healy being horsewhipped by Mr. McDermott, Healy is represented on his hands and 1.50 knees with McDermott belaboring the 3.00 nost conspicuous part of his person. It is 5.00 lebelled "A cowardly cur thrashed." A circular has been extensively distributed to voters, claiming to tell briefly what Parnell did for Ireland, and calling upon them to aid in punishing his murderers. A queer feature of the streets is the num-

ber of people going about with their arms and heads tied up.

John E. Redmond, Parnellite candidate, has successfully objected to the admission of representatives of Flavin, anti-Paraellite, to the counting of ballots on the ground that the required legal notice had

not been given. Rival meetings were held yesterday in the cattle market. They were attended by much howling, but no blood.

Late last night a crowd of Parnellites attacked and stoned a body of McCarthyites parading in Winthrop street and sing ing "God Save Ireland." The McCarthy ites fled to the bridge, where they turned and faced their pursuers. Each side showered missiles upon the other, but eventually the Parnellites captured the bridge. About the same time a detachment of police arrived, and with some difficulty dispersed the rioters. Many persons were cut with stones.

AN ACCOMPLISHED RASCAL.

A South American with High Credentials Robs a Dead Woman.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Trattieur, the wife of C. H. Trattieur, who is employed in the custom house, died suddenly Oct. 29 wife of C. H. Trattieur, who is employed in the custom house, died suddenly Oct. 29 at her home here. Only the servants and a comptroller Lacey a photograph, as near as words could do it, of the condition of the bank and supplemented it with letters and a a boarder named Julio Campo, a South American, were in the house. When Mr. Trattieur came home he found that his wife's diamond jewelry, some important documents and \$700 in money were missing. Campo and a friend, George H. Simpson, were arrested yesterday. Campo confessed that he took the wallet contain ing the jewelry, parers and money from Mrs. Trattieur's bosom after her death. Campo is 28 years old, well educated and claims to be a general in a South American army and a commissioner to the World's fair at Chicago from the United States of Colombia. In his possession was a letter of introduction from a United States army general, in which he is mentioned as should prosecute bank directors for malfeas General Julio Campo of Bogota. public of Colombia. The letter stated that he came here to study the military institutions of the country and its army regula-

PROCTOR'S SUCCESSOR.

Report That the Cabinet Vacancy Will

Be Filled by Frank Hiscock. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 6 .- The Palladium has received information from Albany, from what it terms a source of undeniable ary. The comptroller then knew of the many authority, to the effect that President notes with directors' indorsements, and he authority, to the effect that President Harrison has offered to Frank Hiscock, United States senator from New York, the portfolio of secretary of war, to succeed Redfield Proctor of Vermont, who enters the United States senate, and that it is formed on the earth by the unexpected filling up with water of a depressed area formed on the earth by the unexpected filling up with water of a depressed area for fix upon J. Sloat Fassett for the such bowever, not having the comptroller's full in-

A Puzzler.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - A queer case was presented to the treasury department yes-day for consideration. It concerns a lot of railroad iron imported into New Orleans by the Memphis and Little R ck railroad, prior to 1861, by the so-called Confederate states, and was released to the railroad without having paid any duty to the United States. Assistant Secretary Net-tleton has required the solicitor of the treasury to institute proceedings against the railroad company for the duties, if he thinks the claim is good. The matter was brought to the attention of the treasury department by Inspector Wicker.

Wreck on the Central Massachusetts. WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 6 .- There was a freight wreck on the Central Massachusests railroad near Holden yesterday, two trains colliding, owing to a mistake in orders or a misunderstanding of them. The cars were all derailed and badly smashed and the engines were badly wrecked. The engineers and firemen escaped by jump-

Ellwood's Trial Ended. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 6 .- The trial of

George A. Eliwood for burglary, which has occupied the attention of the court for the past four days' was concluded at 5:20 last evening, when the jury, after being out half an hour, returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence deferred.

Onimet for the Cabinet.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6 .- It is officially anunced that J. A. Ouimet, M. P. for Laval, ex-speaker of the house of commons, has been offered and has accepted a position in the cabinet. It has not yet been decided what portfolio Mr. Ouimet An Interesting Case.

BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- The medical fraternity are much interested in the strange case of a miner at Myslowitz, who has been in a study the patient's symptoms, English Cotton Losing Ground.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The British consul in Mexico reports a decrease of British cotton imports to that country, owing to the force, the latter consisting of one policegrowth of the cotton cloth industry in Mexico, American machinery being used in the manufacture,

ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 6 .- Henry Mc Neil, a sailor, was shot and killed by Officer Caples. Caples alleges the sailor was two like ribbons. Until the sun's rays resisting arrest for drunkenness. A companion of McNeil denies this, Caples is under arrest.

Robbers Relieve a Bank of \$5000, CALEDONIA, Minn., Nov. 6 .- The Bank of Caledonia was robbed last night o \$5000. The thieves are supposed to be three men who arrived in this city on Wednesday. Officers are now searching

Back to Prison. NASHVILLE, Nov. 6 .- Over 100 convicts have been recaptured and returned to the main prison here. Sixty-six returned here from Chattanooga last night in one batch,

COULDN'T GET BAIL

Director of the Maverick Bank Landed in Jail.

be attended by something worse than bruised heads and injured limbs.

Of Comptroller Lacey by the Boston the Maverick's Condition

Boston, Gov. 6.-Colonel Jonas H. French, late director of the Maverick bank and a Commonwealth avenue millionaire was committed to the Charles street jail last night in default of bail, charged with having embezzled and misappropriated the funds of the Maverick bank while director in that institution.

Thus ends another chapter in the great failure which has convulsed Boston and rendered the public suspicious of entrusting their moneys in other hands than their own, no matter how safe the security

man whom every one supposed would be the first to obtain the requisite bond goes of 175 feet. to jail. The closing scenes of this very dramatic affair were very stormy and en gendered bitter feelings, not only between the defendant and the authorities, but be tween learned legal men who would b supposed to keep an even mental balance upon all occasions.

Comptroller Lacey Arraigned. In its issue of yesterday the Boston News

Bureau savs: Comptroller Lacey's excuses have begun, bu they are too late. Bank Examiner Magruder has had the burden of the Maverick bank upon his mind for many years. He gave personal visit to Washington. He told Comptroller Lacey all about those directors' in-

no more than 10 per cent of the bank's capital.

ance where the government department supervising those bank directors declares the transactions perfectly legal? The Boston bank presidents' examination, upon which the Maverick was closed and expelled from the Clearing House association,

The Letter Press Copies of Magruder's report previously on file with Comptroller Lacey. But this report did not show the character of the loan account. That had been fully shown in previous reports to the comptroller, and particularly last Januknew nothing more (except that such notes

had increased) when he ordered the bank closed last Sunday.

These directors' indorsements, as the Boston News Bureau has previously stated, were not upon the notes, but were filed in another deformation from Mr. Magruder, simply sat up nights with the Boston directory, and from that valuable compilation of Samps n. Mur that valuable compilation of Samps n, Murdock & Co., learned whose clerk and whose bookkeeper and whose typewriter were the steppers of all the notes for just a few hundred signers of all the notes for just a few hundred dollars under the legal 10 per cent. of the

Lacey Will Investigate.

bank's capital.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - Comptroller Lacey has left Washington f r Boston to look into the affairs of the Maverick Na tional bank. He will exercise persona supervision over the work of investigation now being conducted by government experts.

Proved Costly for Mr. Southerland. PITTSBURG, Nov. 6 .- In the United States circuit court Rev. A. T. Southerand of Hazelton, convicted last July of sending obscene publications through the mails, was called up for sentence. The court stated that inasmuch as the defendant had been prosecuted in the state courts for libel, which suits had cost him over \$7000, the court thought a five would be a sufficient punishment. It therefore sentenced the prisoner to pay a fine of

And Bob is Missing.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 6.—Passengers reaching here from Vicksburg, Miss., report that last night a band of twenty-five masked men boarded the train at Lake Mississippi, and took Bob Wallace, a colored sleeping car porter, from the train. They led him to the woods with a rope around his neck. Nothing has since been heard of Wallace, and it is believed he was lynched. On his previous trip Wallace assaulted Station Agent Gilmore at Lake

A Conscience-Stricken Preacher. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- A great sensation has been caused at Stavenger, Norway, by the distinguished preacher, Oftedal, accusing himself of immorality. He is a member of the storthing and a leader of an important political group supporting a policy of public morality. He confessed in the pultrance since Sept. 14. Physicians from all pit before a large congregation, begged forgiveness and then announced his resigna-

> Mayor and the "Police Force" Killed BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- The village of Hohen fickte, Saxony, had a mayor and police man, During a fire, which destroyed three houses, both the mayor and the policeman were killed accidentally, while trying to extinguish the flames.

The Jewish Problem.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- It is reported that Baron Hirsch is arranging for an international jewish congress to be held in 1892 in London. The object of the proposed con-gress is to consider, and if possible, solve the problem of jewish colonization.

Rape Prejudice. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Thomas Fortune, the colored edilor of Age, has sued James Trainor, owner of a hotel on Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue, for \$10,000, because he was refused a drink at Trainor's

bar on account of his color. Jeff Davis' Last Resting Place. RICHMOND, Nov. 6. - Mrs. Jefferson Davis has decided to have the remains of her husband interred in Hollywood cemeWANTED.

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But still, according to the comptroller, the borrowing of the whole capital stock of the bank by one director; twice as much, or the entire surplus, by another, and three times as much, or nearly one half the individual deposits, by a third director, with men of straw signing the notes and the parties who get the money indorsing them, is perfectly legal; if only the pieces of paper are each written for no more than 10 per cent of the bank's walues. We are the largest owners. Lots range from

why this persecution of the directors, with Comptroller Lacey certifying to the legality of their acts? Is there no coherency in the government at Washington that one department should prosecute bank directors for malfeasance where the government department supervising those bank directors declares their

unsold lots.

REFERENCES: Every bank and business firm in Seattle; Washington National Bank; Hon. E. O. Graves; President and Ex-Assistant U. S. Treasurer; L. H. Griffith Reality and Banking Co., and Ex-Governor Eugene Semple, Seattle First National Bank, Blaine National Bank an Chamber of Commerce Bairs Washington. Chamber of Commerce, Blaine, Washington ADDRESS,

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COAL MAY BE SCARCE.

New Difficulties Between Railroad Miners and the Operators.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 6.- There is another break between the railroad coal miners and operators, and 1000 miners have refused to return to work because of the operators refusing to recognize the Miners union. The operators at several of the TO LET.—New, sunny Tenement, No. 39
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Sept. 29—lptf cussed. Prominent river operators deny cussed. Prominent river operators deny that such a move is contemplated. The amount of coal loaded and in the river harbors is not nearly sufficient to supply the demand during the winter and many millions of bushels must be dug before existing contracts are satisfied.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 6 .- The delegates to the Indian bituminous convention here voted to strike in support of the demands of the block coal miners of the state, and also for an increase of 5 cents a ton for themselves. This action virtually throws all the miners in the great fields of the state on a strike. A long and desper-Ever since the arrest Colonel French has been trying to get bail, which was fixed at \$75,000, and has been unsuccessful. His colleaves were more fortunate and the colleaves were more fortunate. ate battle is looked for. Already there is complaint from many quarters of the state periodical pains, weak back, bearing in Acts xxiii, I, he says he did it with a A WIFE'S CONFESSION.

Her Former Lover Killed Her Husband

and Set Fire to His Body. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 6.-This city is greatly excited over the brutal murder of one of its oldest citizens. On Saturday morning last, the barn of Richard Foots in the town of Windsor was destroyed by fire. The following morning the charred remains of Foote were found in the ruins. Foote was an old man and his wife is a oung woman. The neighbors became suspicious and an investigation was insti tuted. Yesterday Mrs. Foote confessed that her husband left the house about o'clock Friday morning and went toward the barn. A few minutes later John Fur man, a former lover of Mrs. Foote's, came into the house with blood on his hands and clothes and told her he had killed Foote with a club. She went to the barn with Furnam and saw Foote lying dead in a manger in the barn. Early Saturday morning Furman procured some kerosen and, after saturating the body with it, se the barn on fire. Mrs. Foote and Furman

have been locked up. DEAD, BUT NOT BURIED.

An Old Lady's Body Left in Her Death

Chamber Nearly Three Months. BUFFALO, Nov. 6 .- A horrible case o a human being lying unburied for almost three months right in the heart of the city was brought to light yesterday, when the body of Mrs. Barbara Luber, azed 84 years, was found in a room of the house 924 Wash ington street, where she had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Magdalene Mochel. The body was lying on the floor covered with bedclothing, and was in a fearful state of decomposition. Mrs. Mochel as at different times been insane. She stated to the oroner that on Aug. 27 last she found | er mother dead on the bedroom floor. Sue was so heavy she could not lift her to the bed, so she covered her up and has been waiting ever since for the old lady to wake up.

Heavy Snowfall in Virginia. LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 6 .- There was a heavy fall of snow in the northern end of the Shenandoah valley. On the B ue Ridge mountain the snow is six inches

Church Ties Severed. Boston, Nov. 6 .- Parishioners of the ission church of St. John the Evangelist, have resolved to withdraw their support from the Cowley fathers on account of the recall of Father Hall.

Big Pension Payments. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The treasury department has disbursed \$3,125,000 on account of pensions so far this month, and will pay out \$8,000,000 more before the end ticular attention. of the month

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Grand Duke George, son of the France has imposed 25 per cent. duty on American salt meats. Two men, charged with murder, were ynched at Mer Rouge, La.

Influenza is spreading at an alarming rate in Hamburg and vicinity. The new Hoosac tunnel and Wilmington ailroad was formally dedicated. The Bombay Mail met with an accident.

Ten were killed and many injured. Redmond and Harrington both denounce William O'Brieu's recent revelations. The "oldest man on earth," aged 124 years, married a woman of 81 at Atlanta, A band of thieves has been broken up in Chicago by the arrest of several of their number.

THE Subscriber is prepared to do Expressnumber.

An Irish paper, owned by the Irish peo-ple, is on the road to a successful establishment. Bismarck has been warned by the kaiser not to disclose any official papers held by

him as chancellor. The export of Russian wheat will prob ably be prohibited. Russian peasants are eating their seed corn.

Direct mail service between Halifax and England has been discontinued for the first time in fifty years. The Canadian cabinet crisis is over Premier Abbott and Mr. Chapleau have

come to an understanding. A Cambridge (Mass.) woman has brought suit for damage to her house caused by an exploding boiler. Masked men "held up" the Kansas City express at West Side, Neb., and at the point of the revolver robbed the safe. Commissioner Mason of the internal revenue bureau has left Washington to

visit the sugar factorics of the south. A number of the best ships in the Italian navy will visit Portland, Eng., next winter and receive the same courtesies as were accorded to the French. Robert Barr's children, aged 5 and 2. fired his barn in Lanark, Out., and lost

their lives in it. The whole season's crops were consumed, also several cattle and Dennis Sheehan, Democratic judge of election, on trial at Chicago on the charge of breaking open a ballot box at the municipal election in this city last spring, was

acquitted by the jury yesterday. The director of the mint has prepared new designs for our silver coins, which have been approved by the secretary of the treasury. The new designs are intended for the half dollar, quarter dollar and dime. They are very beautiful and a decided improvement upon the present de-



A woman who can see. She's the woman who gets well. It's the woman who won't see and they which love the law, and nothing shall won't believe who has to suffer.

And it's needless. There's a medicine—a legitimate medicine— gogues. Yea, the time cometh, that whothat's made to stop woman's suf- soever killeth you will think that he doeth fering and cure woman's ailments. It's Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's purely vegetable and ix, 35), and that was but a sample of perfectly harmless -- a powerful what should happen to them. How any general, as well as uterine, tonic one could think that he was serving God and nervine, imparting vigor and by putting a fellow creature to death in the name of religion is explained by the strength to the whole system. For confession of Paul in Acts xxvi, 9-11, and down sensations, nervous prostra- good conscience before God. In his epistle tion, and all "female complaints," to the Romans and to the Philippians he it's a positive remedy. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels in the pride of his own self righteousness aches and pains, melancholy and (Rom. x, 3; Phil. iii, 6, 9). nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

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LESSON VI, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 8.

Text of the Lesson, John xvi, 1-15-Com. mit Verses, 13, 14-Golden Text, John xvi, 13-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

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1. "These things have I spoken unto you, that ye should not be offended." Instead of "be offended" the revised version says "be made to stumble." It is written in Ps. cxix, 165, "Great peace have offend them." Or, as in the margin, "They shall have no stumbling block.'

2. "They shall put you out of the syna-God service."

The man who was born blind had al ready been cast out for His sake (chapter confesses that it was, however, through ignorance of God and His righteousness, and

3. "And these things will they do unto you, because they have not known the Father nor Me." 4. "But these things have I told you, that

that they may not be surprised nor dismayed when the events come to pass. So the Word of God tells us of the events of the last days, that as they come we may remember how all was foretold and not be discouraged by otherwise perplexing events. Instead of looking for the conversion of the world, those who believe God look for perilous times, a form of Godliness without power, lovers of pleasure, scoffers at His coming (II Tim. iii, 1-5; II Pet. iii, 3, 4).

"And these things I said not unto you at the beginning, because I was with you. 5. "But now I go My way to Him that sent Me; and none of you asketh Me, Whither goest Thou?"

One of the uppermost facts in the mind of Christ was that the Father sent Him, for in this Gospel alone He makes mention of it more than thirty times. That He came from God and was going back to God (chapter xiii, 3) was to Him an ever present reality. So real was the unseen to Him that He seems surprised that they do not ask Him about it. If a very rich friend should visit us in a humble home, and tell us much of the grand estate where he lived. and to which he had given us a cordial invitation to come and make it our home, he would think it strange if we had nothing to say about the joys he set before us. 6. "But because I have said these things

unto you, sorrow hath filled your heart." 7. "Nevertheless I tell you the truth; it is expedient for you that I go away.' This should have satisfied and quieted them. Their response should have been, "It is the Lord, let Him do what seemeth Him good;" on "Just and true are Thy ways.", (I Sam. iii, 18; Hos. xiv, 9; Rev.

"For if I go not away the comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart I will send Him unto you."
8. "And when He is come. He will re

> prove (or convict) the world of sin, and of ghteousness, and of judgment. It is wrong to speak of the Spirit as an nfluence, a thing, it; the Spirit is a person. Observe the pronoun "He" in these chapters applied to the Spirit. See in Acts v, 3, 4, His oneness with God. 9. "Of sin, because they believe not on

This is the sin of all sins. "He that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" (John iii, 18). 10. "Of righteousness, because I go to the Father and ye see Me no more." The presence of the Spirit is proof that a

righteous God has given Christ a seat at His right hand. His own people, Israel, condemned Him to death, but God raised Him up and gave Him glory, and said unto Durgin & Merrill's Block, Him, "Sit Thou at my right line at my right and make Thy foes Thy foetstool" (I Pet. i, 21; Acts ii, 34, 35). M. "Of judgment, because the prince of this world is judged."

In chapter xii, 31, He said, "Now is the

judgment of this world; now shall the

prince of this world be cast out." Some

times this work of the Spirit is spoken of as if verse 8 read "judgment to come," but that expression is found in Acts xxiv, 25; this refers to the judgment of him who has the power of death on Calvary. 12. "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now." So slow were they to understand that He said to Philip, "Have I been so long time with you and yet hast thou not known Me?" (xiv, 9). Reminding us also of Paul's words concerning Melchisedec, "Of whom we have many things to say, and hard to be uttered, seeing ye are dull of hearing!"

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18. "How be it when He, the Spirit of Truth, is come. He will guide you into all ruth."
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both the book and the author that He will cause us to know the truth. There is therefore no need for any one to remain in darkness concerning anything that is re-"For He shall not speak of Himself, but whatsoever He shall hear that shall lie speak, and He will show you things to

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The Spirit will not speak about Himsell, nor will be speak from Himself. He testifies of Christ and speaks only what the Father tells Lim. How both Jesus and the Spirit unite to glorify the Father. What emphasis it gives to such a word as "Glorify God." "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God" (I Cor. vi. 20; x. 31).

14. "He shall glorify Me; for He shall recive of mine, and shall shew it unto you. And thus honoring the Son, he would And thus honoring the Son, he would honor the Father also (chapter v. 23). When our whole being is given up to glorifying God, then we shall know the power, then we shall ask whatsoever will, and it shall be done that the Fathe may be glorified in the Son (chapter xiv. 13, 14). The Spirit delights to revea 13, 14). The Spirit delights to Christ and to make known the riches of Christ and to make known the riches of Christ and glory (I Cor. ii, 12). When His grace and glory (I Cor. ii, 12).

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The Father loveth the Son and hath given all things into His hand John iii.

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A SELF WILLE

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CHAPTER IV.

A week or more had passed, with ness, blossomed out with surprising took off his hat and gravely bowed to and new life seemed to tingle and glow covered with an ebbing crimson tide. in her abundant red tresses.

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cloud. The delightful intimacy with After that memorable drive Fallon Agnes had been impaired by lectures got in the habit of strolling over to the which the girl pondered in her heart Scrabble Hill farm with singular punctubut did not love. However, she loved ality. His photographic art seemed knew no abatement, and the experience, except as it was practiced on Miss Ranthough unpleasant, was remedial.

apparently left Scrabble Hill before tak- when the first chicks were hatched was chases about the country, and at last world. He admired the new henhouse, learned that he was boarding at the and advised Agnes to procure turkeys be-McKinstrys, on a back road, about three cause they took well in a sketch, and geese miles from Scrabble Hill, in the direc- because possibly the bird that lays the tion of the poor farm. All that neigh- golden egg might be found among them. she yearned to go over there not only Phemy, who advanced much faster in to get her "pictur' tuk," but to startle reading with him than under Miss Ranand amaze the residents of the place by som's instruction. He advised her how the splendor of her new apparel, to to get the best effects out of her tempest which a hat with artificials had now of reddish hair, so that it might be inbeen added. At last, to satisfy her teas- troduced into a picture. ing, on a breezy afternoon late in May, Phemy was vaguely jealous of him Agnes and Phemy started on a pilgrim- and yet fascinated at the same time. He age to McKinstry and the poor farm had taken five photographs of her with with Selim harnessed to the market her "joolry" on, and she pinned them to West sent the clouds scudding and skur- sat contemplating them on the edge of rying overhead, and the roads were the bed with her thin arms clasped rough and stony, crossed by brawling round her knees. She speculated in a one of us. brooks, and coming out on solitary hazy way on the cause of Mr. Fallon's farms where savage dogs flew out at anomalous appearance at Scrabble Hill, them from lone houses, and hard times and at last it dawned upon her that he seemed to keep company with a poor | was "courtin." She had heard of "courtsoil. But every foot of the way led in" before, but had never happened to deeper and deeper into an enchanted witness the phenomenon. If the artist land of lovely blue hills and green val- meant to take her young mistress away last, on the edge of a broad meadow eying her queer face in the bit of look with a clear brook marked by some no- ing glass, "every girl, if she's good for

Agnes' face flushed, then turned scarlet. She had just raised her whip, and inadvertently she gave Selim a smart cut over the back which the delicately

ly resented by shieing and jumping into the likeness of the scenery to the canvas before him with paint brush and colors—jumped up, knocked his easel

into the wild hedge and sprang over the fence to the rescue. "Agnes! Miss Ransom!" he cried, not pent or ner bargain with Pheney. She all fours. He seized the horse by the worked with feverish energy for hours bit with a powerful hand and forced to win a smile from her mistress, whom him up into the road, backing the wagon she blindly worshiped. Her neglected, until they stood on level ground. And half savage nature, under a ray of kind- then, still keeping hold of the horse, he vigor. The dull, half stupid look had the confused young lady, who had drop-

"Did you put yourself just there with When Agnes gave her leave to play your white umbrella on purpose to she threw herself into it with passion- frighten skittish horses?" she managed

The young man looked slightly dazed and fields through and through in search as he stood there in the road with his hat off, having forgotten to put it on again. "I came back from Europe as soon as

"Oh," cried Agnes with a great show never lie to you, but I didn't promise of vivacity, "you are the young person bout her, and I've lied to her. She come who has been wandering about the fields and 'cused me of hooking half a pie on with a photographic camera, and chance led you into the neighborhood of Scrabble Hill.

> It was now the young man's turn to blush under his coat of tan. "Pardon me for coming here, Miss Ransom," he said in a low voice. "1 could not keep away."

"Why should I pardon you, Mr. Fallon? Are not the roads open to traveling photographers and all varieties"-"Of tramps," he added quickly. "It is you that say it, Mr. Fallon, not

Possibly some of these strollers may be friends in disguise. He lifted his eyes to hers with a smile like a flash of sunlight.

"Where on earth are you bound, Miss Ransom, if I may ask?" "To the poor farm, and incidentally in quest of the man who takes pictures to satisfy my young friend here, who desires above all things to be taken in her

best clothes." "Oh, Miss Ransom, if you would allow me to come to Scrabble Hill!"

"Why not," said Agnes laughing, and easily regaining her ascendancy over the agitated young man. "Have I not told you that the highways are all free? And now if you please you may mount into Agnes looked as she felt horrified, the wagon, if you are not ashamed to

and as if he felt that a little "I can't, Miss Agnes, no way," and she was necessary at this stage of the game hung her head. "She hates me and I (and to tell the truth, audacity was more native to him than confusion of face), "Go straight or you shall not sit with vehicle at short corners on the narrow

"Why do you go to the poor farm, to "I will, I will," cried Phemy, "though that discouraging place? Let us drive off into illimitable space. I have thou-

ing out vials of wrath. In a few min- to Phemy, who sat on the back seat with her mouth wide open in utter be-"Did she promise to forgive you, Phe- wilderment, to explain that Mr. Fallon was an old friend, and she went on to

her young mistress with a passion that speedily to fall into ruinous desuetude, som and Phemy, on the Burns family, Phemy had not ceased to lament that the horses and cows and hens. He took the "picture man" with his machine had a lively interest in the incubator, and borhood was Phemy's native heath, and He even undertook the education of

ble elm trees. Phemy spied the top of a something and ain't as humbly as a white umbrella above the wild roses hedge fence, has a him of her own. I "That's him!" she cried excitedly: own?" . After studying her face some that's the pictur' man! Oh, oh, oh! Do time in the glass she concluded it was stop the horse and let's be took in a very doubtful, and then she ran her tongue out and made a horrible grimace

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

the ditch. Phemy uttered a shrill scream that only frightened him the more, and the "pictur" man"—who at that moment the "pictur" man"—who at that moment

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variations of sunshine and ram, and as yet Agnes had found no occasion to resulting that he had uttered a word. The wagon was on its beam ends, with Selim sliding down an embankment on LATEST STYLES. LOWEST PRICES.

left her face, her eye had grown brighter ped the reins and whose face was still Easiest Terms of any House in New England !

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"But you must," said Agnes severely, the seized the reins and boldly turned the publican, nominated by Republicans on the narrow of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publican, nominated by Republicans on the narrow of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publican, nominated by Republicans on the narrow of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publican, nominated by Republicans on the narrow of the seized the reins and boldly turned the properties of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publican, nominated by Republicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the properties of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the publicans of the seized the reins and boldly turned the seized the reins and b a New Range.

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"Dunno," said Phemy, catching her hint that the young man was sometimes or the course she thought I was afflicted with a mild and harmless form 166 to 170 Washington St.,

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ing a view of her in her new blue gingham. She looked out for him in all her which they found their way into the ham she country, and at last world. He admired the new henhouse.

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waving grass and running water. At eyes out. "Dear me," she said to herself, ADAMS BUILDING. - QUINCY.

wonder if I shall ever have a him of my Call at the LEDGER OFFFICE

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Showing the Vote of the State of Massachusetts.

MAJOR M'KINLEY'S OPINION

He Considers His Election an Endorsetective Principles-Latest Election Returns from Different States.

Boston, Nov. 6 .- The following figures are the complete returns for governor, lieutenant governor and auditor, with the single exception of the Prohibition candi-

date for the last two offices: GOVERNOR VOTE. Allen, Rep..... Kimball, Pro... 150,169 LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR VOTE. AUDITOR VOTE.

many years. The ticket of the People's party got very small recognition. Probably their total vote will not exceed 1400, if it comes up to are negatived.

Dr. Smith will also call to Mr. Blaine's attention the matter of laying a cable because the United States and Hopplul.

The colored candidate for auditor, Mr. Armstrong, did not seem to hold the vote of the colored men in the state, and did not make a phenomenal run.

The Democrats carried five of the new congress districts out of thirteen, and this interesting in view of the fact that Resuch a union would result in commercial publicans claimed when the redistricting benefit to Hawaii. bill was passed that the Democrats would carry at least seven of them. Under favorable circumstances, however, the Democrats on the governor vote only carry five of these districts. On the lieutenant governor vote, however, they only carry

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	Third 12,128	715	11,501	10,609	12,100
	Fourth 13,395	833	11,656	11,455	13,33
	Fifth 10,734	420	12,479	11,859	11,28
	Sixth 12,728	668	11,460	10,054	12,200
	Seventh 13,721	745	12,541	13,355	14,35
	Eighth 11,410	513	11,762	10,658	12,149
	Ninth 6,859	260	13,526	12,934	7.08
	Tenth 8,972	289	15,859	14,109	8,860
	Eleventh 13,109	695	11,569	11,473	11,776
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NEW YORK'S VOTE. Flower's Plurality is More Than 45,000. Complexion of the Legislature.

the state give Flower a plurality of over the state give Flower a plurality of over 45,000.

The Associated Press returns on the legThe Associated Press returns on the legislature give the following results: To the senate the Republicans have elected seventeen and the Democrats fourteen, and in the Thirty-second district, Dr. licans and two Independent Democrats are Twenty-fourth New York city districts ies to reduce wages.

respectively. The Situation in Iowa. DES MOINES, Nov. 6.—The latest returns of the Democratic state ticket by probably 3000 plurality. Dey (Dem.) for railroad 4000 plurality. The senate will be Democratic by a vote of twenty-six to twentyfour. The house will be a Republican by fifty-four to forty-six. These figures are | ing to have him formally censured. as nearly correct as returns justify.

Prohibitionists' Day is Coming. ALBANY, Nov. 6.-Fred F. Wheeler, hibitionists, says that it is clearly dem- interior with instructions to Captain Luonstrated by the vote that the Prohibition than two-thirds of the votes cast for their and can be made a place of practical settlestate ticket this fall was drawn from the ment for Europeans. Republican party, and with those votes the party would have won.

A Sore Disappointment. HAMILTON, O., Nov. 6.—The county elec-tion board has finished the official count of the election returns in this, Governor Campbell's own county, and the figures disappoint Campbell's supporters. official count gives him a majority of 3266, as against 3575 two years ago. The figures are even less than the Republicans con-

McKinley's Plurality is 20,486. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.-The latest figures on Tuesday's elections, with nine counties estimated and a few others unofficial, made mittee place McKinley's plurality at 20,-486. The Republicans now claim from forty-eight to fifty on joint ballot in the

Latest from Pennsylvania. from every county in the state show a pluauditor general and 53,764 plurality for of the metropolis. Morrison, Republicae, for state treasurer. TIME TO QUIT AGITATION.

Friends of the McKinley Bill Swing from the Defensive to the Aggressive.

CANTON, O., Nov. 6 .- Major McKinley lided in the channel with an unknown said yesterday, in speaking of the Ohio Italian bark. She will unload and unelection: "I am convinced that the judg- dergo repairs. ment of our citizens does not approve the constant agitation of the tariff issue in the fact that it can accomplish nothing. The

agitation is to disturb business and retard enterprises which the new law desires to encourage. In spite of all, the law is working its way, and, from being on the defensive as a year ago, we are now on the aggressive. When business is already good, our people will not long tolerate movements which disturb it in the face of the condition I have named, and you will find the Republicans and Democrats alike will call a halt on men whose stock in trade is not fair, square argument, but juggling misrepresentation of the same. Ohio has gone Republican and I accept the result as indicating that this state stands by the Republican party, with full ment of the Republican Party's Pro- faith in its protective principle as embodied in the tariff law; and more than this, Ohio stands, as she always has, in favor of a full dollar and a sound cur-

> SHELTER OF THE EAGLE'S WING Sought by the People of Hawaii-Sugar

and the Reciprocity Treaty. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Dr. Mott Smith, minister of finance of Hawaii, who is on a special mission to this government, called on Secretary Blaine yesterday. His mission is to secure modifications of the recip-150,339 rocity treaty between this country and Hawaii, the operations of which, so far as 133,865 Hawaii is concerned, have been seriously affected by the new United States tariff The plurality of Governor Russell is law. As this law grants a bounty to pro6868. Contrary to all expectation, Mr.
Haile led Colonel Allen but very little.
The Prohibition vote was smaller than for into the United States under the treaty

> tween the United States and Honolulu. The government of Hawaii, he says, is ready to pay a suosidy to any company establishing such a cable line.

> Dr. Smith says that there is a widespread desire in his country for annexa-

> GOT \$6000 FOR THEIR TROUBLE. Train Robbers Make a Successful Haul on the Missouri Pacific.

OMAHA, Nov. 6.-Robbers held up a Missouri Pacific train last night and secured \$6000. When the train reached Elkhorn crossing, about a mile beyond West Side and stopped to whistle, two of the robbers jumped into the cab and cov- Coelho, editor of The United States of ered the engineer and fireman with re- Brazil, and a constant correspondent of volvers. The others in the party turned the most important officials at Rio, said their attention to the Pacific express car here: and held up Messenger Green with a couple of miniature Gatling guns at his head. Green was ordered to open the extraced to the English and their great press safe or have his body perforated with chagrin over the treaty of reciprocity rebull-ts. After Green had complied he was bound and covered with a revolver. As quickly as possible the entire contents of English agents have been howling into the the safe were dumped into a bag and the ears of the younger congressmen the great robbers climbed out of the car. The injustice done to Brazil and the vast sums switchman and baggageman were compelled to walk back on the track a mile or without effect. Thus impelled, the two in order to flag other trains. None of younger congressmen have carried on the the passengers were robbed.

Was a Slave to Liquor. who was one of Dr. Sculey's patients in the "Cold Cure Institute" for alcoholism at Dwight, Ills., and who left there a short time ago completely cured, died at short time ago completely cured. He was a state of the said to these congressions "Go," and to prevent the sending of unfounded and lying reports he placed a censorship on the cable, etc.

"Fonseca he said to these congressions "Go," and to prevent the sending of unfounded and lying reports he placed a censorship on the cable, etc. the workhouse from drink. He was arrested on Tuesday evening for being drunk and since then has had six alcholic fits, succumbing to the last one vertender. succumbing to the last one yesterday.

Mines was born in Troy 55 years ago, pires. He will do naught but advance NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The Tribune this and was a graduate of Trinity college, Brazil's interests. Soon the smoke will morning says that the latest returns from Hartford. He was connected with news-

A Long Siege Probable. says there will be a lockout of the brewers | diplomatic and consular service, reducing brewers claim they cannot pay the present ing the legation at St. Petersburg, Vienna posed to Senator Vedder and indorsed by the Democrats, is elected; to the assembly sixty-five Democrats, sixty-one Republicans opposed to Senator Vedder and indorsed by the union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers simulated by Republicans opposed to Senator Vedder and indorsed by the union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers simulated by Republicans opposed to Senator Vedder and indorsed by the union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers simulated by Republicans opposed to Senator Vedder and indorsed by the union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers simulated by Republicans opposed to Senator Vedder and indorsed by the union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers simulated by the union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers simulated by Republicans opposed to Senator Vedder and indorsed by the union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers simulated by Republicans opposed to Senator Vedder and indorsed by the union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers simulated by the union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers simulated by the union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers simulated by the union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers simulated by the union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers are union, and the plan is to discharge all union men and replace them with non-union workers are union. taneously in every brewery in the state. tion with that of Peru and the legation of elected—the latter being county Democrats, who had been indersed by the Republicans in the Twenty-second and Twenty-seco which has combined with outside brewer-

A "Point" for Radicals.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-When the fire occurred in the palace of the Prince of Wales at Mountain Turns Out to Be a Mole Hill. received show a probable plurality for Sandringham, the mayor of Kings Lynn Boies of over 8000. This will carry the rest responded to a call for help by sending the fire brigade of that town to aid in suppressing the flames. This was a violation commissioner will probably have nearly of the local by-laws which prohibit the brigade from leaving the town limits. The Radicals of the vicinity have raised an issue on the mayor's action and are seek-

Battling the Slave Traffic. LONDON, Nov. 6.-The British East Africa company have wired to their agents at chairman of the state committee of Pro- Zanzibar to send special couriers to the party is coming into popular favor and appealing to the masses as a party of morality and cleanliness. He says that more counts the region is of immense value gard to hold his ground and fight the

> President Harrison as Arbitrator. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 -The congress of Brazil having refused to ratify the plan for the settlement of the boundary dispute with the Argentine Republic, the question has been referred to the President of the United States as arbitrator. The arbitration proceedings will be held in Washing- do, and then the world will hear from ton this winter.

An Ocean Disaster. LONDON, Nov. 6. -Advices received here from Negropont, an island in the Æzean sea, states that an unknown British steamer, laden with oil, has been burned at sea. Six persons were saved from the burning vessel. All the others on board, including the captain's wife, were downed. Black sea.

Very Good Record, Indeed. LONDON, Nov. 6.—Wednesday was a red letter day in the police annals of London. The official report contains the phedical report cont HARRISBURG, Nov. 6.-Complete figures | nominel intelligence that not a single arrested at Burdischeff, Russia, and after serious crime occurred during twenty-four rality of 58,899 for Gregg, Republican, for hours among the 4,000,000 odd inhabitants by the governor of Kieff to leave the coun-

> All but Wrecked. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The steamer Brand, from New York for Rotterdam, arrived at Southampton with stem broken, bows stove in and forehold full of water, having col-

Mistook Arsenic for Baking Powder. AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 6.—The daughter For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Republican senate and the Republican of George McKay put arsenic in the pan- Connecticut: Continued cool; northerly president are bulwarks against which free cakes yesterday in mistake for baking winds; light rain.

Admiral Montt the Choice of the Liberal Electors.

HE IS AN AGGRESSIVE MAN

And Not Likely to Yield in Any Controversy-Cruel Deeds Charged to the Junta-An Authority on Brazilian Affairs Speaks of Affairs in That Country.

VALPARAISO, Nov. 6.-The Liberal electors met in caucus yesterday and nom-inated for President of Chili for the ensuing five years Admiral Jorge Montt. The nomination is equivalent to an elec-

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The election of George Montt as president of the Chilian republican is looked upon among South Americans here as a continuation of the policy of the junta, of which from the first he has been the leading spirit. Montt is described as a resolute, aggressive man, not likely to yield in any controversy, and whose probable course in the difficulty with the United States is indicated in the position already assumed by the junta. It is believed that Montt will be able to exercise, without going beyond the letter of the constitution, greater power than any former president of Chili, having almost unlimited influence with the fleet and the

army. The reports cabled from Valparaiso by way of New York of a Balmacedist conspiracy in Chili does not excite surprise among Chilians here, many of whom are refugee Balmacedists. One of these declared that the junta had exercised more cruelty in its treatment of the conquered than has come to the knowledge of foreigners, that many have been executed secretly, and Callao, Peru, and other towns along the Pacific are thronged with exiles of the

junta's severity. TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

Disturbances in Brazil Due to Jealousy on the Part of England. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- A. H. de Paulo

fight, and in some respects it resembled the Platt-Conkling incident of a few years ago here. When this became apparent to NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-John F. Mines, Fonseca he said to these congressmen

Cutting Down Expense. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The bureau of American republics is informed that the SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The Chronicle Brazilian government has reorganized its to the first class, and the staff of the min-

> CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Special Agent Harlan. who was sent recently to investigate the question of smuggling Chinese across the Canadian frontier, has just returned, and reports that he has only heard of two cases in which the Chinese have crossed the border. He says the stories of there being 10,000 Mongolians along the border line in a starving condition, only awaiting an opportunity to enter the United States territory, are "pure fiction."

> istry increased by the addition of secretary

and third secretaries with a force of clerks

Wreck and Loss of Life.

WACO, Tex.. Nov. 6.-The second section of a Missouri, Kansas and Texas stock train ran into the rear end of section No. 1, causing a bad wreck, about five miles south of here. The engineer of the train was slightly injured and four stockmeu, who were riding in the caboose of the first section, were killed.

John L.'s Little Speech.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.-John L. Sullivan was the guest of the California Athletic club last night and in a speech said: "I don't say whether I will fight or not, but it will probably be along in September or October, when I shall have nothing to

Winter Suffering Has Begun. LONDON, Nov. 6.-Severe snowstorms continue in Bulgaria. At some points the snow is ten feet deep. Many persons have died from the effects of the cold, and thousands of cattle and sheep have been lost. Numerous wrecks are reported in the

Fired Out.

being confined thirty hours, was ordered

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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Aug. 13—tf

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Governor stands as follows: Russell, 157,-037; Allen, 150,169; Kimball, 8,162.

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Copeland Street. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's

carriers. ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

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BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.-November 6. High water at 1.45 A. M. and 2 00 P. M. Sun rises at 6.24. Sets at 4.32. Moon sets at 8.00 P. M.

First Quarter Nov. 9, at 3.46 A. M. GOVERNOR RUSSELL'S plurality in the

PLYMOUTH COUNTY sends a solid Republican delegation of twelve Representatives and two Senators to the next Legisla-

State was less than the total Prohibition

THE FINAL figures on Tuesday's election appear on the third page. The vote for

COMPLETE RETURNS in the Senatorial district give the Republicans 23 members Prohibition, 1.

ONLY FIVE of the thirteen Congressional districts were carried by Governor Russell, while Lieutenant Governor Haile carried ten. The Republicans should not complain because of the Congressional appointment.

(Chap.423 of 1890, Sect. 104) provides that application must be made within six days next following the day of the election, and that the recount must be made within eight days of the day of election.

A SINGULAR state of affairs exists in the city of Woburn when the local papers cannot obtain the vote of the city the after-Daily Press takes the matter very coolly, house is to be moved back to Copeland when it would be justified in raising a street, and the new houses are to be erected troduce—reforms by which the viands and breeze. Here is what it says in the Wednes- on that site. day afternoon edition:

Whatever can be ascertained at this hour is only what pertains to candidates in the whom interest is directly centered. Infor-bridge and for some unaccountable cause mation obtained has come from those who he fell overboard and remained in the wahad gathered what they could from hearing ter sometime before he was rescued. Some of the reading of the votes by the clerks in the different wards, and as figures were the boys say that John was asleep, while of an equal weight of water. only taken that applied to the Governor others say it was a smelt that pulled him and Representatives there is nothing satis- in. factory that can be reported today except on these candidates. The records of votes on the balance of the ticket are locked up in the safe of the City Clerk and securely sealed, will not be opened until the meetng of the Board of Aldermen. We can Eaton by 79 plurality. The total vote of herefore give nothing authoritative.

No law should compel ward officers to 312, of which number Weymouth gave read the words. work continuously twenty or more hours. him 121, and Quincy 77. At the city election the returns will not be so late, but they will be late enough, and tion papers for the nomination of candi-greater than that of a cannon ball fired at the election officers must begin their work dates for all city offices must be filed at the earth's equator. an hour earlier, 6 A. M.

present outrageous system of counting the the case of the coming city election the ballots is to be continued the most of the dates are New 20 and 21. ballots is to be continued, the wards of the dates are Nov. 20 and 21. city should be divided into precincts. This should be done in the cases of Wards One, Two, Three and Four, although the re-

The Gloucester Times says: ballots. Indeed we are not sure that any- believe a warship brings bad luck. thing is gained by refraining from com-mencing the count until after the polls are closed. A fair and accurate account is all that is demanded, and that can be had within a reasonable time. If the rest of the country shall follow Massachusetts in MARTIN-In Milton, Nov. 3, a son the present regulation, we believe that the delay in making the returns will open the way to serious evils in a presidential

New Bedford's most tardy precinct reported at 2.15 A. M.; Fall River's at 2 A. M.; Taunton's at 3 A. M.

It has been decided to erect an iron tower on the world's fair site at Chicago over 1000 feet high. The builder is to be 663 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Andrew Carnegie of Pittsburg. The cost will be \$1,500, 000. The stars and stripes 2m | waved before.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

Thanksgiving, Nov. 26.

Knights of Honor sociable this evening. The residence of Commissioner Ewell on Foster street is being painted.

The City Council will hold an adjourned meeting next Thursday evening.

of the representative vote. noved into No. 1 Clive street.

Uncle Tom's Cabin was given at Mary's hall Thursday evening.

Spray have moved to Botolph street. Mr. George E. Todd of Atlantic, has

been on a business trip to New York this palm, found abundantly on the banks of the Amazon and other South American

Apply SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot. says the Treasurer. The letting of Hancock hall has been from the fact that it produces a substance

and A. W. Gardner.

on Thursday evening. Registration for the city election closes | The aquatic plant, the bladderwort, feeds on animal life. The tiny bladders Saturday, Nov. 21. The Board of Regis- attached to the leaves and leaf stalks are

trars will meet Nov. 14, 18 and 21. been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. seized in the clutches of the murderous

George E. Todd on Billings street. Four thousand two hundred 100-trip tickets amounting to \$35,700, have been of the islands of the south Pacific ocean, sold at the Wollaston station since they

The continued illness of Miss Clothier makes it necessary to postpone her lecture baked bread. In order to prepare it for in Wollaston. We hope to hear her be- food it is cut into large slices and roasted. fore she leaves the New England states.

Charles H. Penniman while wrestling with a drummer's trunk at the Quincy lepot, Thursday, accidentally dropped it is so strikingly beautiful that she is known onto his foot jambing his toes quite badly.

Rev. C. L. Goodell of Boston, delivered his lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" at the prettiest women in his realm. Methodist Episcopal church, West Quincy, Thursday evening, in the Epworth League

Mr. Jos. L. Whiton, Jr., is at home from usiness laid up with a troublesome foot. He injured the same last summer, and his present suffering is a renewal of that \$1,200 a year. The Duke of Fife spends

the School Committee expire this year: Dr. John A. Gordon, at large; Rupert F. THE LAW relative to recount of ballots Claffin in Ward One, and Wendell G. prepared the dishes served. The origin of Corthell in Ward Five. Rev. Daniel Evans, of East Weymouth,

The term of the following members of

whom every one will be pleased to hear. Two new houses are to be erected on of honor furnish on harp and piano. Crescent street. One by W. E. Badger, noon of the day following election. The and the other by C. F. Badger. The old carrying out-to the intense disgust of her

> John Broderick of Atlantic went smelt- of servants, as was formerly the case. ing one evening recently from Neponset

Had Mr. Wyman received the prohibition vote in this Senatorial district he would have been elected over Senator Mr. Dizer the Prohibition candidate was

Certificates of nomination and nominaleast eleven and ten days, respectively, previous to the day of the election for CITY CLERK SPEAR is right, if the which the candidates are nominated. In

Superstition takes on some very efficiency—a circular saw having its edg turns of Ward One were ahead of Wards pecular forms in Hawaii. For instance, as the straight blades, but as the strain on Has removed from No. 6 Washington Five and Six. The Legislature should, some of the natives believe that if they the diamond is all in one direction the sethowever, annul the Act of 1891 as useless. cross the threshold of the royal palace with ting can be much firmer. The coming recount of the Representative | the left foot first a train of bad luck will | If it were possible for a man to construct public, he solicits a continuunce of the votes will show whether the double count follow them in some way—either in health a globe 800 feet in diameter and to place or business. The average Hawaiian would upon any part of its surface an atom one four thousand three hundred and eight as soon welcome the sight of an ocean of ieths of an inch in diameter and one-hun hot lava pouring over the country from dred and twentieth of an inch in height, i No public interest is served by compelling precinct officers to dally over the count Mauna Loa as to see a foreign warship would correctly denote the proportion may be stands. twice as long as is required to cast the anchor in the great harbor. The natives bears to the earth upon which he stands.

BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

MARRIED.

FLETCHER - GRIFFIN - In Quiney. Nov. 5, by the Rev. Sherman Fletcher of from the back of the hat and twisted Plymouth, Mr. Calvin G. Fletcher to around the neck. Miss Agnes Griffin both of Quincy. BOWKER-SILVA-In Boston, Nov. 4, by Rev. E. D. Mallory, Mr. Edward W. Bowker of Quincy, to Miss L. Fannie

Silva of Boston.

DIED.

PECULIAR TREES.

The cow tree of South America is credited with yielding a lacteal fluid which in color, taste and nutritive property closely esembles the offerings of your milkman. It forms large forests in some districts of Venezuela, and is much prized for its product.

The paper tree of the South seas is a pecies of the mulberry. Its inner bark is so delicate that a soft and pleasant feeling cloth is made from it, which the natives use in making their "best suits." It is also used in the manufacture of a very fine grade of paper.

There is an African tree called the bac bab, which lives to be thousands of years Judge Flint has petitioned for a recount old. Humboldt called it "the oldest organic monument on our planet." One specimen of it that was carefully exbe 5,150 years old.

A wonder of longevity is the so called dragon's blood tree of Teneriffe. Resin obtained from this tree has been found in sepulchers, where it had been used for Mr, Robinson and family of Ocean embalming the dead. Trees of this species are now standing which are estimated as | ca." being older than the Egyptian pyramids. One of the strangest of trees is the Ita

rivers. In the swampy regions, which The fountain needs less than \$100 now. cover immense areas, the different parts of Alaska." Let us have it dedicated this month, so the Ita palm furnish food, drink, clothing and comfortable homes for the natives. The tallow tree of China is so called

put in charge of Commander J. D. Williams resembling tallow, and which is used for similar purposes. The fruit is inclosed within a pod. A white pulp is found within, The Wollaston Epworth League gave a and this substance the Chinese use in very pleasing entertainment in the church making candles, mixing a little oil with it to make it softer and more pliable.

each furnished with a door, the whole act-

ing on the eel-trap principle. Any small Mr. C. E. Illsley of St. Louis, Mo., has water creature that ventures to peep in is plant and is at once swallowed and assimi The breadfruit tree flourishes in many and also in some of the islands of the East Indies. The fruit is as large as a child's head. It is covered with a thin skin and

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

has a relatively small core. It is snowy

white and about the consistency of newly

The Grand Duchess Sergius, of Russia, as a crowned Ophelia.

The king o? Siam is attended by a body guard composed exclusively of 4,000 of the Little Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, has an income of 600,000 guilders, or about \$250,000. Her reign will begin Aug. 31,

1898, when she will have attained the age

of eighteen. The Duke of Portland has a necktie for very hour of the day, and he never wears his gloves twice. His hosier's bill is about

bout the same amount One of the customs of the English court prevails nowhere else. It is the solemn announcement at the beginning of each course of the name of the cook who has this custom dates back to the reign of George II.

Carmen Sylva's summer retreat in the will preach in exchange with Mr. Benedict | Carpathian mountains is described by a correspondent as a veritable bower of roses Mr. Evans is a very promising young man Roumania passes the happiest hours of he life browsing among her books or listening to the music which her blond haired maids

Queen Christina of Spain is persistentl household-the reforms which the late wines coming from the royal table are retained instead of becoming the perquisites

SCIENTIFIC WAIFS.

A cubic foot of newly fallen snow weight 51/2 pounds and has twelve times the bulk

Waves exert a force of one ton per squar nch when they are only twenty feet high At Cassis, France, granite blocks of fifteen cubic meters have been moved by wave

Instantaneous photography has been used to record the movements of the lips in speaking, and by putting the photographs in a zoetrope a deaf mute can easil

Astronomers say that a shot fired on the equator of Jupiter would travel with a rotary motion at a speed forty-six times The thermometer at the Johns Hopkins

university, known as Professor Rowland's thermometer, is valued at \$10,000. It i of a microscope in reading them. French ingenuity has contrived an im proved stone cutting saw of remarkabl

set with black diamonds in the same way

FASHION'S DECREES.

Jet passementeries set with moonstones Collars and yokes of fine jet and tinsel cord for lace dresses. Blazers and reefers of Bedford cording edged with gilt braid.

White pompons apparently sprinkled with gold dust, which turn out to be

One long end of 6-inch ribbon coming Velvet shoulder capes from Worth, with

yokes and revers of "jeweled" passemen terie and a lining of brocade. Broad jetted girdles, intermixed with gold and jewels, with one end falling from the center like a cincture of the Middle

Ages.

on the tower staff will wave 1120 feet above the ground—higher than ever a flag has waved before.

HAYDEN—At South Weymouth, Nov. 4, Charles I. son of Mr. George F., and Mrs. Ann M. Hayden, aged 19 years, assementerie.—New York Press.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

The measures for long distances have va- "Never fix the price of anything so low ried widely at different times and with the that you can't afford to advertise it. " Mr. Sherwin and family of Boston have amined by an English botanist proved to different nations, to say nothing of the "Circulars hit only once, if at all, and comparisons used in different sections of are then consigned to the waste basket." our country.

John O'Groat's.' The Southerner says "from Florida to you have a good thing."

the Great Lakes to the Gulf." Isthmus to the Horn."

In Louisana they say "from New Or eans to Pittsburg." "from Altaville to Pilot Knob."

"Don't advertise spasmodically-keep

not be wanted today; they will be sought The Persians say "from Medina to Mec- tomorrow, or the day after." "Don't run the same card from January oughly tired out, and, as it was several

The English say "from Land's end to becember. Change occasionally. Don't miles to town, I was anxious to catch a get into a rut. Have some vim." The Yankee says "from Maine to Texas." | "People won't and can't guess that

"Success means thought. It costs no The sucker and the Hoosier say "from more to publish good matter than poor. Prepare your matter carefully; make it The South American says "from the attractive; don't crowd; let your catch any rate he seemed, at first, of a mind lines be bold."-Printer's Ink.

From the American aloe tree is made In California the common expression is thread, ropes, cables, paper, clothing, soap, sugar and brandy.

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A POOR SPECIMEN OF A JUDGE.

He Was Cross Eyed and Red Headed and the Yankee Was Astonished.

No man in the state had a keener appreciation of humor than the late Judge T. Lisle Dickie, who served many years as a circuit judge before being elevated to the supreme bench of the state. Although he had a rich fund of anecdotal lore concerning the prominent members of the Illinois bar, he never related a good story of any of his fellow lawyers with keener relish than the following in rident of which he was the hero. It is necessary to a full appreciation of th story that the reader should be reminded that Judge Dickie was cross eyed to an intricate and marvelous degree, and also gifted with brilliantly red hair.

The story is as follows: "I had been out shooting prairie chickens down below Ottawa, and was return-The Jews said "from Dan to Beershe at it. Your particular line of goods may ing home on the public road along it the afternoon. It was hot and I had already tramped far enough to get ther. ride. The first team that came along was a lightning rod outfit.

"'Friend, can you take a passenger? said I.

"He looked at me suspiciously. Perhaps I looked even more cross eyed than usual without my 'store clothes' on-at to drive on without me. But he finally topped his wagon and condescendingly remarked: "'Yes; you can pile on back there,

top of the rods and ladders.' "I gratefullly accepted that privilege and we rode on in silence until we reached a wayside watering trough.

The man dismounted, unhooked a pail from beneath the wagon, and proceeded to water his horses. Meantime the prorietor of the premises came out to fill nis own pail. He knew me well and

"'How d' do, judge. What luck have you had shooting

"As the word 'judge' fell from his lips I noticed a look of astenishment on man. The fellow was bolstering up the from which his horse could drink withwas so great that he let his knee slip out from under the pail and splashed the

front of his clothes "'Didn't that feller back there at the waterin trough call you judge?' inquired the Yankee, as soon as we had started

"'Yes,' I replied. "'What be you judge of, a hoss race?" ne exclaimed, turning back to take a

econd contemptuous inventory of my ersonal charms. "'No; judge of a court,' I replied. "'What kind of a court?" "'A circuit court,' was my answer.

rom, it took a considerable of a fellar be circuit judge! How big's your "'It reaches from the Wisconsin line as far south as Peoria,' I again replied. "Lifting the hickory stick of his drover's whip he sent its long rawhide lash

"'Waal-down east, where I come

twirling in a succession of coils above his head, which culminated in a crack like the explosion of a pistol. ··· ·Mv country myself if they make such a man as you judge!' exclaimed the disgusted Yankee. It was his final dictum. He did not offer to exchange another word with me. We parted in silence at the

cutskirts of the town."-Chicago Mail.

Oh, No, He Wasn't Afraid. This particular boy has just come to Detroit to live, and he went to the high

school for a preliminary examination, introduction from his mother. You know a boy at fourteen is usually all arms and all legs and self sufficiency, and this one was no exception to the rule. He wasn't troubled with any doubts about his studies, but his mother was. She took the role of the figurative

hen who flutters on the brink when her

ducklings go in to swim.

Well, when the duckling came home he swaggered in and told his family in an offhand manner that it was all right, you know. Then his mother quizzed him as to details, and asked him if he didn't feel badly about going there alone, and when he said no to that she expressed her surprise, and then her Solon ended the discussion.

and when a feller knows that he knows what he knows, the whole board of education can't bluff him."-Detroit Free Not So Monotonous. "Your life must be very monotonous,"

"I wasn't afraid, mother, because, you

see, I knew that I knew what I knew,

dow of the Austin postoffice at the clerk stamping letters. "What makes you think so?" "It would drive me crazy to be everlastingly pounding letters with a handstamp. It's the same thing over and

said Gus De Smith, looking in the win-

over every day." "Oh, no, it's not," replied the clerk. Yesterday I was stamping 27 on the etters, today it's 28 and tomorrow I'll be stamping the 29th of the month, so you see it's not so monotonous after all." -Texas Siftings.

Carlyle's Sneer About Americans. It is interesting, now that we are geting toward 63,000,000 in number, to recall Carlyle's sneer, and revise it up to date. "What have the Americans done," ne growled, "but beget, with unexamoled rapidity, 20,000,000 of the greatest ores on the face of the earth?" What,

Quieting Superstition. When Edward III fell and made his nose bleed on the seashore at La Hague a cry of consternation was raised, which he quieted with the remark, "This is a good token for me, for the land desireth

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ourt,' I replied.

vas my answer. where I come rable of a fellar How big's your

e Wisconsin line I again replied. stick of his drovng rawhide lash of coils above

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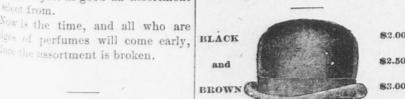
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particularly of newspaper people; railroad officials especially. However, I got my permit and to Braintree bind me. building on the right hand side of the which are a part of this occupation. tracks going from Boston. This commands a triangle of rails called the "Y," at the switch-tower.

The switching and signalling apparatus about 200 feet outside of the switch. s a study in colors. A study in mechan-Scarf Pins. ism, too. At first sight it is the most com- locomotive establishes a circuit which acts Representatives in said district. Our Stock is Large, giving a good assortment to select from.

genious piece of railroad mechanism. inumerable windows, and introduced to lock is released when the train has passed ply use its own judgment as it interprets the operator, a stalwart young son of Erin, the switch. In winter this work becomes the election laws. with keen blue eyes. He has a "run of much more ardous and difficult, especially A recount will also be asked in all the work" as we enter, and there is little time in hard storms. During a heavy snowfor explanation, so we sit and gaze and storm a gang of twenty men are kept con- be surprising if in a vote of nearly 5000 listen, and wonder how on earth we are stantly at work clearing the switches and counted late at night if there were some going to make head or tail of it. Before preventing the machinery from becoming changes. us is a row of steel levers, numbered, and clogged. The system of interlocking painted green, blue, red and black. These switches and signalling is an English imwires which pass down through the floor to having been introduced here about fifteen he story below and out of the building Trains are visible in all directions through

the open windows, and the operator flies back and forth, yanking out levers and pulling others back. Each fastens with a meeting Friday, and elected the following sharp click. Terribly hard work it is, too. officers: A bell rings in an annunciator on the wall n front of him and a number drops down. Train coming on track 3. Bell rings when the train is a mile away." We look, and there it is, just coming around the corner, away down the track. The operator grasps a lever painted black pulls it out from the earnings of the past six months. with a snap, then pulls out one painted blue, and another painted green. Another train in an opposite direction occupies his Tam o' Shanters attention, more levers are snapped out, and within a few minutes, while we sit there, tional Sunday School. Mr. W. H. Fay was this young fellow has four trains on his hands at once, to switch properly, and give to accept. Dr. Sherman is a young man was under discussion there was considerthe right signals to. Pretty responsible and an earnest worker. He has been for work that! He must have his wits about some time a teacher in the Sunday School might be. The following table compiled him, and must be possessed of a thorough and is president of the Young People's by Charles W. Gay, city engineer of Lynn, knowledge of each train's requirements. Society of Christian Endeavor. Must know exactly what switches to manip-'It's this work that makes fine old men of us fellows in about five years." And we didn't wonder. One hundred and ninety-six trains pass this switch tower every liabilities are \$6375.73. His assets are real day, besides extra trains and innumerable shifting of engines and cars in making up Doble for \$800 and Craig & Richards for trains, the latter of which is done inside the "Y." All this means hard work, both mental and physical, during the eight Goods for Working both mental and physical, during the eight hours the switch operator is on duty. One man begins at seven in the morning and is relieved at three in the afternoon. At eleven in the evening the third man begins his labors which continue all night until seven in the morning. Night and day, month after month, the whole year round, somebody is in this switch tower keeping watch over the passage of trains which rush back and forth over the Old Colony of the members. Thomas McDonnell gave

Railroad. The scheme of this switching and signalling system is this: The inward tracks, the outward tracks, and the South Shore line converge at this point. This tracks are so built that a train would be winter. derailed did not the operator move the switches, controlled from this building, which connects the outer tracks with those a collision is impossible except by some the vessel. nistake of the switch operator. losed from the switch tower. The levers

pipes and wires underfoot. The most distant switches and signals are reached by pipes which run to the outer edge of the triangle, thence to the south shore apex, making two turns and extending a distance of fully a quarter of a mile from the switch tower. One can imagine the amount of effort required to move these objects, so far distant from the point of operation. City Clerk Spear. even though the machinery is kept carefully oiled and the rails are under constant

surveillance. The signals are given by means of movable wooden blades upon the familiar railway posts above the switches. of the blades, and they are thus when the levers which control them are in a normal position. When levers are all at rest everything is at "danger" switches, signals and all. When the proper adjustment of tracks is made, locked and secured, the blade is The Full Text of the Petition and What dropped at an angle of forty-five degrees and the way is clear. At night an arrangement of colored lights replaces the raising and lowering of the blades for signalling. Lanterns are hung on brackets in front of which a number of circles of "It came very near being minus the colored circlet, when illuminated by a allege the same reasons for the recount witch-tower, but perseverance and a soup- lantern. The list is interminable, compris. That of Ward One in full is as follows: sired result. Some folks are so scary!—
particularly of newspaper people; relied

electric clock which operates from the enclosing a space of about an acre, within wheels of the engine approaching the dates or persons, and certain votes which which is a maze of switches and signals switch. A current of electricity from an ought to have been counted for said James which are governed by the man in charge adjacent battery in a little building by the

The contact of the iron wheels of the plicated affair imaginable, but after a by means of an electric contrivance, while—quite a while—one begins to get the placing an additional lock upon the switch Tuesday by the Committee on Elections of hang of the thing and to understand in a ahead, rendering it doubly secure even the City Council, Messrs. Duffield of Ward measure the working of this amazingly in- after the man has locked it from the tower. Two, Moxon of Ward Six and Morton of It is an additional precaution against the Ward One. There are no rules laid down We are conducted up a flight of stairs possibility of the opening of the switch by the City Council as to what the commitand ushered into a clarge room lighted by while the train is passing over it. This tee shall or shall not count. It must simconnect with a series of iron pipes and portation naturalized and perfected,

> Dividend of One Per Cent. The Quincy Water Co. held its annual

Secretary and Treasurer,-W. L. Faxon. Directors,-P. A. McClellan, John A. Gordon, W. L. Faxon, F. E. Hall. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Dr. J. A. Gordon was elected president. and a dividend of 1 per cent. was declared

Superintendent Sherman. Dr. C. T. Sherman was last evening elected Superintendent of the Congregathe unanimous first choice, but he declined

Everything Mortgaged.

Edward Baker granite dealer, Quincy, filed his schedules in the Norfolk Registry of Insolvency at Dedham Friday, His \$1000; 35 granite blocks, mortgaged to J. E. Sewell for \$300, and horses, wagons, derricks and tools mortgaged to E. H. Doble for \$2300.

A. O. H. Anniversary.

Division 5, A. O. H., celebrated its ninth anniversary last evening by a supper and dance at Robertson hall. Edward White, president of the Division,

presided, and there were remarks by several an interesting address on the insurance branch of the order. This Division which started with 20

makes the triangle called the Y. The members contemplate building a hall this

Ashore off Fort Warren. The fishing schooner Clara S. Cameron,

inside the triangle. Hence the engineer of | before reported ashore off Fort Warren, a train approaching the station, which lies | was from Georgia with about 22,000 pounds. midway in the triangle, cannot come up to She went ashore about 10 o'clock on Thurs- Swedish granite arrived at New York last the station until he sees by the signal on day night. She has bilged. Tugs made month on one steamer. This is said to be the post above the switch that the way is an unsuccessful attempt to pull her off. one of the heaviest importations since the clear and he can come along. In this way It is thought they will be unable to save increase in the tariff. The tariff, by the The vessel is owned by R. J. Edwards of

Each track leads off into the fields until Dennis, and is valued at \$8000.

which move the switches are connected with iron pipes about 11 inches in diameter. The team which was stolen from George These pipes run down through the floor Morris and George Ferguson in Boston and out of the building under the platform last Sunday evening was found in Provithey turn in opposite direction. A board Quincy by James Denwood.

RECOUNT.

The danger signal is a horizontal position For Recount of Representative Vote in all the Wards.

is Alleged.

There have been filed with City Clerk a code of night signals. I couldn't begin voters, asking for a recount of the Repreto remember the significance of each sentative vote throughout the city. Each

permit and to Braintree hied me. Here is situated the largest switch-tower on the stations on the road, and it takes about officers in said Ward are erroneous, in that main line of the Old Colony. It is the two months to meeter all of the intrinsicion. main line of the Old Colony. It is the two months to master all of the intricacies General Court for the Fifth Norfolk District at the election held Nov. 3, A. D. One very wonderful contrivance is the 1891, which ought to have been counted for James H. Flint of Weymouth, in said dis-trict have been counted for other candiside of the track passes across the rails as votes for other candidates or persons, and certain marks which have been counted ought not to have been counted at all and the undersigned asked for a recount of said

The recount will probably be made on

precincts of Weymouth, and it would not

Killed by Cars at Braintree. Martin King, aged about 60 years, was instantly killed at the North Braintree on the southerly end of the platform of the station, from which an outward passenger train was just leaving. He stepped around the rear end of the train on the inward track, directly in front of a freight which was moving at a slow rate of speed. King was thrown down and the train passed over him, cutting him in half and

mangling his body in a horrible manner. King, with his wife, came to Braintree from Nova Scotia two weeks ago and has been living with his son, John King at

North Braintree. His remains were laid on a stretcher and the Medical Examiner notified.

Sewerage Assessments.

When the acceptance of the sewer act able speculation as to what the assessments will be of interest:

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	Brookline, \$4 62	\$0 72	71	100	75	-
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l	Fall River, -	1 75	_		87	1
	Haverhill, 2 50	0 50	_		25	1
	Lawrence, 2 52		61	100	3	1
r	NewLondon 2 21	0.70	7	100	60	1
	Newton, 2 56	0 60	6	180	60	-
•	Pawtucket, 4 10	0 50	10	150	75	(
,	Providence, 4 20	0 60	10	150	80	(
	Worcester, 3 00		-		56	1
	Lynn, 4 60	0 65	-	-	32	1

H. A. Williams, of the H. A. Williams

Mfg. Co., this week became a full fledged citizen of Quincy. Mr. Williams has purchased a desirable residence, whose site is one of the finest in that charming neighborhood of handsome homes, Wolview avenues. Wollaston is fortunate in This Division which started with 20 gaining so estimable a citizen, while Mr. members now numbers 130 members. The Williams is to be congratulated upon his identification with a community in which he already numbers so many personal friends .- Boot and Shoe Recorder.

Foreign Granite.

Five hundred cases of Scotch and way, does not appear to have had much effect on the sale of imported granite. -Monumental News.

The Senior Member.

One of our Representatives to the General Court, Mr. Zechariah L. Bicknell, is on the opposite side of the station. Here dence, R. I., yesterday and returned to thought to be the senior member of the House of 1892. His first term was in 1862.



OUR BOYS' SUITS

colored glass set in the back end of the Spear a petition from each ward of the signal blades are raised or lowered, forming city, signed by the requisite number of counters and is pleased. We keep the Latest Styles in

Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Pantaloons.

ONE PRICE CLOTHING CO.,

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

Our Fall Clearing Sale

TODAY!

WHEN WE ADVERTISE A

Bargain

You are sure of finding it with us. 183

16 Pair Misses' Kid Heel Shoes, to

80c. 2.

18 Pair Boys' Buff Button, to close,

75c. 3.

11 Pair Ladies' Patent Tip Button to close,

90c.

13 Pair Men's Cordovan Shoes, Bals. 4 and 5 Wide, made by M. Sheeby & Co. These Shoes have never sold for less than \$5.00; we shall close them out at

\$4.00.

29 Pair H. S. French Calf Shoes, reduced from \$4.00 to

\$3.00.

37 Pair of M. A. Packard's Celebrated \$5.00 Shoes, reduced to \$4.00.

32 Pair Hathaway, Soule & Harrington \$5.00 Shoes, reduced to

\$4.00.

31 Pair M. Sheehy & Co.'s \$3.00 Shoes, reduced to

\$2.50.

COME and SEE! IT IS OUR FIRST BIG

Genuine Bargain.

WINKFIELD BROS.,

104 Hancock Street,

BEST IN THE MARKET

FOR \$6.50 CASH WE SELL A TON OF THE laston. The dwelling in question is on the northwest corner of Lincoln and Grand-

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

PATCH & SON. FRANK S. PATCH.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

What He Wanted.



He-Have you heard the news? Yester-He—Have you heard the news? Yester-day morning Mary Dawson jumped into French-Canadian Liberals in the Dominher father's carriage and eloped with the ion have promised to be present. Gover-

She-What's her father done about it? He—He has advertised, "Send back the horses and all will be forgiven."—

Fair Warning from a Burglar. Robert C. White, of Georgetown, Del. has received a letter from a party call- Premier Abbott Has Its Reconstruction ing himself a professional burglar, who lignifies his intention of entering the attorney's house six months from date and tarrying off what valuables he can safely take. He says his intentions are merely burglary, and that no arsoft, The burglar coolly admits in his lengthy tpistle that it is not customary with him may be three years, to stand one hour in the pillory and receive twenty lashes, as did John Cummins, the Baltimore bur-

The writer continues: "I saw John Cummins whipped at New Castle yesterday with twenty lashes. It is a very barbarous institution, and I can defy such a barbarism and likewise your law. I want to make a daring burglary in this State, and show you you are powerless to arrest a burglar of first class. I was wounded. The seconds then declared am leaving Wilmington for the west, the honor of both principals satisfied. Im- of the law, there seems to be but one opin and will return by the line of Delmar | mediately after the duel it was announced as the first place to operate. I will show his portfolio as minister of marine. the people of Delaware that there is no danger of arrest as long as the police of Paris, London, Chicago and Baltimore my word, and my stake is a big one. I Rusk Ivanhoe tunnel last night, where my word, and my stake is a big one. I Rusk Ivanhoe tunnel last night, where my well-nigh impossible. For a year at least the Maverick bank has been regarded with confess I have not the least ambition to was torn into atoms. Gus Johnson died in distrust by the conservative bankers and the pillory or whipping post. If you can pull me in I agree to receive ten lashes more. I will walk to the pillory and whipping post barefooted, but I would advise you not to anticipate such a in one of the shots with his drill. pleasure."--Cor. Baltimore American.

What They Did in Vacation. The pupils in a Berlin girls' school received instructions from their teachers to give an account of some incident during their holidays in the form of a letter. A ten-year-old child wrote: "My mother gave a poor wanderer a cup of some food and gave me his last ten pfennige." Another wrote: "My hat fled. was so plain that I cut some flowers in the garden to decorate it, and hid it away. My mother has not seen it yet; girl received a caution as to her wrong-

There is some humor in the following: "My mother desired me to make a pancake, and I fetched some flour and made it. It was so light that it broke in two and fell upon the sanded floor. I took it up and remodelled it. My mother pronounced it gritty; but nothing further was said." Among a number of other letters was this: "My father told me to capture some large yellow flies and take them to an apothe-cary, who would buy them. We caught refuge at the United States legation in cary, who would buy them. We caught a whole boxful and I took them to an Santiago. apothecary, but he did not want any. I incautiously opened the lid of the box and the flies flew all over the shop."-Exchange.

walk at the World's fair so arranged that thousand dollars from the company. Hoagat a signal whole rows of persons may be land was prominent in church and fratertransported to remote parts of the expo- nal organizations, and his arrest causes a sition grounds. Thus will fact endeavor sensation. to humiliate fable as couched in the magic rug of the "Arabian Nights."

The largest aquarium in the world will be built at the world's fair. It will be the wages of the 500 laborers employed by stocked with both fresh and salt water fish, and the supply of water for the latter will be furnished by evaporating sea water to one fifth its bulk and forwarding it to the fair, where fresh water will be added in the proper quantities.

An interesting old couple dwell in Knoxville, Tenn. They are Mr. and The bank officers refuse to make a state Mrs. Stephen Osborne, aged respectively one hundred and one and ninety-two years. They were married seventy-two years ago.

In twenty-five life insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts today there were in force at the close of with editoriais to-day favoring the eleclast year 1,218,442 policies, and the num- tion of Foraker to the United States ber is increasing at the rate of 120,000 a sepate to succeed Sherman;

A LEADER IN HIS STATE.

Death of J. Gregory Smith, Famous as Vermont's War Governor.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Nov. 7 .- Ex-Governor J. Gregory Smith, president of the Central Vermont railroad, died at 8 o'clock last night of heart disease. Last February Governor Smith contracted a severe cold, and had been in failing health ever since. J.Gregory Smith was born at St. Albans, Vt., July 22, 1818. Gregory was admitted to the bar in 1841, and in 1849 began his tailroad career as counsel for the Vermont Central railroad and the Vermont and Canadian railroad.

He was speaker of the Vermont House \$.50 in 1861 and '62, and was chairman of the state delegation to the National Republican conventions in 1872, 1880 and 1884. He presided over several state conventions, and had spoken on the stump in presiden-

tial campaign. Ex-Governor Smith was a man of marked executive ability, and achieved notable political and business successes. Vermont's splendid war record was due in no small measure to Governor Smith's indefatigable efforts, and he has often since been referred to as the "war governor." Of genial presence and affable in his dealings with men, Governor Smith made a host of friends throughout the country. His palatial residence in St. Albans has

dispensed a courteous hospitality. Ex-Governor Smith leaves five children. A TALK ON RECIPROCITY

Will Probably Be Given by Wilfred

Laurier at a Boston Banquet. MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- Considerable interest is taken in political circles regarding the banquet tendered by the Lafayette club of Boston to Wilfred Laurier, leader of the Dominion opposition, which takes place Nov. 17. The demand for tickets has been so great that the projectors of the banquet have had to limit them to 200 for visitors from Canada, 200 for Americans and 250 for French-Canadians in the United States. The 200 for Canada have an increase in the bail. Mr. Allen will nor Russell and the mayor of Boston also expect to attend. A special train will leave this city Nov. 16, containing the contingent. It is expected that Laurier will make an important announcement regarding reciprocity.

THE CANADIAN CABINET.

All in His Own Hands. OTTAWA, Nov. 7. - An official announcement makes known the result of the recent conferences in connection with the cabinet reconstruction. All the ministers have placed their resignations unreservedly in the premier's hands, leaving Mr. murder or other crime will be attempted. Abbott absolutely free to reconstruct his cabinet as he chooses. If known that the railway or public works department will to notify subscribers of his actions. He go to a Quebec minister, Chapleau agrees tays he knows that if he is caught it not to press his claim for a transfer from the post secretary of state to that of one of the big departments. The last paragraph of the announcement indicates that Chapleau will be president of the council as well as secretary of state.

> A Duel with the Usual Result. MADRID, Nov. 7 .- Admiral De Berenger, the minister of marine, recently challenged the editor of a newspaper in this city to fight a duel. The duel was fought yesterday. Four pistol shots were exchanged, but neither of the combatants So I select your city that Admiral De Beranger had resigned possible for the public, and competent and

Workmen Maimed and Killed. LEADVILLE, Col., Nov. 7 .- A terrible explosion occurred at the heading to the | wrecking of the Maverick bank would be pne hour, and Jack Acott had both eyes | financial men of Boston. There is abuntorn out. Three others had legs broken dant test mony that this is the fact. An and were internally injured, while three other thing that seems equally clear is were badly bruised. The explosion was that Examiner Magruder was caused by a man striking giant powder

Said She Would Take Death. St. Paul, Nov. 7.—Andrew Kohler, who has been courting Winnie Dree for file in the office of the comptroller, who in some time and been refused several times by her, last night appeared at her home and demanded an interview. When alone and demanded an interview. When alone with her he drew a revolver and said: It is intimated by the president of a Bos-"You must take your choice-me or death." She thought it was a joke and coffee. He asked me to obtain for him | laughingly said "I'll take death in mine." He fired, killing her instantly. Kohler

Holmes, the Wife Murderer, Insanc. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 7.-Wallace W. Holmes, who is charged with murderbut I am very anxious about it." This ing his wife in Plainville, by smothering her to death in sand in the cellar of his house, is now believed to be insane. He was a veteran and is said to have been examined two months ago for an increase of pension and two doctors pronounced him insane at that time.

> Chilians Want Plotters Extradited. VALPARAISO, Nov. 7 .- A public meeting has been convoked to demand the extradition of two of Balmaceda's ministers, who are implicated in the plot to murder Colonel Canto, the commander of the congressional land force. It is believed that the

Ithaca Society Shocked.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Edward S. Hoagland, local freight and ticket agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, has been arrested, charged It is proposed to have an electric side- with grand larceny in stealing several

> Grumbling Will Do No Good. PITTSBURG, Nov. 7 .- The great iron firm of Jones & Loughlin yesterday reduced it from \$1.50 a day to \$1.35. There was much grumbling among the men over the reduction, but they are powerless to resist, being unskilled hands.

> Alabama Bank Goes Up. FLORENCE, Ala., Nov. 7 .- The bank of Florence failed to open its doors yesterday. ment. One depositor gained access to the president's room and at the point of a pistol demanded his money. He was persuaded to desist.

Foraker vs. Sherman. FINDLAY, O., Nov. 7 .- Both the Repub lican daily newspapers of this city are out

FRENCH GETS BAIL.

A Suspicion That He Intended to Leave the State.

NATIONAL BANKING LAW

Appears to Have Many Defects, Which Have Been Brought to Light by the Troubles at the Maverick Bank-Receiver Beal Not Yet in Charge.

Boston, Nov. 7.—Colonel French is a free man again, at least for the present. Judge Nelson fixed the amount of bail at \$50,000, which was furnished by John Stetson, the banker.

Mr. Beal of the Second National bank who has been appointed receiver of the Maverick, will not take charge of that bank's affairs, in all probability, before next Monday. All the assets must be in ventoried before he can give his receipt for them, and this will take time. The enormous mail of the institution has been oming in daily and piling up, and its been the scene of many social gatherings, at which Governor and Mrs. Smith have disposition is one of the obstacles which the receiver will have to overcome at the

> A lien has been placed on Mr. Potter's new residence on Fairfield street, which is in his wife's name, by'James A. Flanagan, a carpenter and builder. This is to secure the payment of \$6490 for labor and materials on this house, contracted for, as he alleges, by Asa P. Potter, as agent for his

District Attorney Allen has explained his motive for requiring such heavy bail in Colonel French's case. He was informed, he says, that the prisoner was Intending to Leave the State, and as the information came from mos

reliable sources, he immediately demanded now make an effort to have Mr. Potter's bail increased. Comptroller Lacey arrived in town yes terday. He was met by President Beal,

they met Examiner Ewer and the clearing house committee. Mr. Lacey would see nobody except those having business with the bank. A despatch from London states that the Bank of Ireland is not paying Maverick Bank drafts, waiting information. Since the suspension of the Maverick

National bank and the discovery of the

misappropriation and alleged embezzle

ment of its funds by its president and

directors, there has been much criticism o The National Banking Law and the way in which it is administered But the principal fault that is found with the law by those who are the best informed as to its working, is the allowance of in terest on deposits. The effect of this is, in reality, the paying out of 4 per cent. from the 25 per cent. reserve fund which the law requires-3 per cent. as interest and an estimated 1 per cent. loss of earnings on the idle money. Further than this, it is claimed the paying of interest on deposits has a tendency to advance rates by the competition thus created, and to meet this,

doubtful paper is accepted and loans be come practically mere speculation. The downfall of the Maverick bank was undoubtedly due largely to the recklessness with which loans were made on ir sufficient security. As to the enforcement ion. The law has provided every safeguard presumably trustworthy officers are apointed to see that it is carried into effect. Did they do their duty, there appears to be no doubt that such a disaster as the

Acquainted with the Reckless Manner in which the business was done, and kept Comptroller Lacey informed of the speculations with the bank's funds by the directors. Mr. Magruder's reports are on sists that they are confidential disclosures and he refuses to give them to the press ton bank that thirty days before the Maverick bank was closed, Mr. Magruder had Cures insisted upon immediate action being taken for the protection of the interest of desositors, but its president, Potter, made a hasty visit to Washington and obtained Comptroller Lacey's consent to continue business for another month.

It should be noted as an excuse for the system of interest on deposits by the national banks that they have been driven to this course by trust companies and private bankers. Manufacturing concerns, railroad companies, municipalities and other corporations, whose treasuries are large. had been gradually withdrawing their deposits from the national banks and giving them to the competing institutions who had set the fashion.

Glasscock is with St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 7 .- Jack Glasscock, the rell-known shortstop of the New York league team, has signed a three years' con tract with the St. Louis Browns. He will, besides playing at stop, captain and manage the team. Von Der Ahe has also signed Catcher Buckley, who caught so brilliantly for the New Yorks last season

Probably Murdered for Money. DENVER, Nov. 7 .- The mangled body of Ed Doherty, an employe of the Argo smelter near this place, was found on the railroad track near Argo. As he had a large amount of money on his person last night and none was found on the body, it is believed he was murdered and his body placed on the track to conceal the crime.

The Vote in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7.—The official returns from 88 of 106 counties in Kansas show that the Republicans carried the entire ticket in 82 counties, the alliance in one and the Democrats in five. The other 18 counties are in the extreme western portion of the state and thinly populated.

Three-Mile Pacing Record Broken, KNOXVILLE, Ia., Nov. 7 .- The world's three-mile pacing record was reduced 10% seconds at the Iowa Driving park by Joe Jefferson. He made the three miles in 7:331/4. The best previous record, 7:44, was made by James K. Polk in 1847.

Officer Goes Free. St. John's, N. B., Nov. 7.—In the case of Policeman Caples, who shot a sailor named McNeil, the jury returned a verdict of fustifiable homicide

GRAND

Paul Revere Post, No. 88, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21st,

Hancock Hall.



be given to Season Ticket Holders in sums ranging from 50 cts. to \$20.

Franklin Curtis, Committee on Voting The following articles are to be

A No. 1 Columbia Safety Bicycle for any young lady or gent receiving when her husband came in Mrs. Saunders the largest number of votes.

Voted for:

A Splendid Dinner Set and a wife pouring boiling water on the lower Handsome Oak Chamber Set for part of his body. He was horribly scalded the member of the W. R. C. receiving the and became delirous and jumped from the greatest number of votes.

I Uniform for the most Popular son sulted fatally. of veteran of F. L. Souther Camp. A Gold Headed Cane for the most Popular Foreman of any mechanical

or manufacturing interest in the city. A Gold Badge for the most Popular Foreman of any piece of fire apparatus by Mr. Tateno, the Japanese minister. belonging to the Q. F. Department.

Season Tickets 75 cents. Single Admission 25 cents.

H. O. Souther, Committee on Tickets. The Committee thankful to the Generous Interest of the Committee of Tickets.

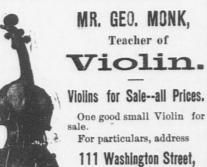
Interest of the Committee of Tickets. Interest of the Committee of Tickets. In the Committee of Tickets of Tickets. In the Committee of Tickets of Tickets. In the Committee of Tickets of Tickets of Tickets of Tickets of Tickets of Tickets of Tickets. In the Committee of Tickets of Public for its past generosity, once again temo 6500 persons were killed, 9000 were solicits donations and subscriptions. Quincy, Nov. 2.

LACTART,

Acid of Milk,

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness.

25 and 50c. a bottle.



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BRAZILIAN REVOLUTION ENDED. onseca's Course Blocked a Conspiracy to Restore the Empire.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says that President De Fonseca G. A. R. Fair assumed the supreme command barely in time to prevent the fruition of a conassumed the supreme command barely in spiracy to restore the empire. This conspiracy is known to have strong European support, and has been directed in Brazil by adherents of the ex imperial family, who were leniently permitted to remain in the country. But for the president's action they would probably have attempted a coup d'etat within a few days. As it is, Brazilian authorities are strained to the utmost vigilance and both the army and navy are loyal to the Republic. Several arrests have been made, and all those to whom treason can be brought home, will be dealt with severely. Others under strong suspicion will be expelled from

Entire tranquility prevails, and it is believed that there will be no outbreak. President De Fonseca has the loyal support of his ministers and the executive authorities in all departments. It is reported that Count d'Eau, son-in-law of Dom Pedro, is at the bottom of the present effort to undermine Republican government in Brazil. The count, whose extraordinary arrogance and assumption had much to do with making the overthrow of Dom Pedro possible, has never been content to rest under the deprivation of his wife's magnificent inheritance. He is is a thorough Bourbon and very pompous, without ability to sustain his claims to respect, and anxious to figure in the courts The count is known to have been in com-

munication with Brazilian restorationists and has been watched in behalf of the Brazilian government more closelythan he sup-posed. It is not supposed that Dom Pedro has any share in the conspiracy, or even a knowledge of it. Da Fonseca's prompt action has undoubtedly caused some dis-appointment in certain influential circles of England where the hope of the restora-\$100 in Cash Presents to tion of the Brazilian monarchy has never been entirely surrendered.

AN UNFAITHFUL HUSBAND

Receives Injuries from His Wife Which Result in His Death.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 7. -A special from Memphis says: Peny Saunders, a wellknown saloon keeper and politician, died in St. Joseph's hospital yesterday of in-juries inflicted by his wife. Mrs. Saunders, suspecting her husband's infidelity, went to Pearl Willis' house and found him in the woman's room. He gave her a terrific beating. She returned home, and heated a kettle of water. Mr. Saunders went to sleep and was awakened by his second-story window of the hospital building, breaking both legs. His injuries re

THE JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE.

Over 6000 People Killed and 9000 In jured-Thousands of Houses Destroyed WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- A telegram from the Japanese government has been received giving an account of the earthquake which occurred in Japan, Oct. 28. It seems from this authenticated report that the damage caused by the earthquake was confined almost entirely to the prefectures of Aich and Gifu, the former of which is on the sea about 170 miles from Tokio, and the latter immediately to the west. Accordstroyed and 12,000 were badly damaged.

Awful Boiler Explosion. SUNDRIDGE, Ont., Nov. 7. - M. E Tookey's planing mill was wrecked by the explosion of a boiler. James Turnbull, the engineer, was driven through two partitions. Both his legs were broken and he was terribly scalded. William Cassidy, a carpenter, had a leg and an arm broken by falling machinery. Several others were scalded and otherwise injured, but not seriously. The boiler rose eighty feet in the air and landed 100 yards away.

Coal Troubles. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Representatives of all the Indiana block coal operators, having had notice of an advance on coal freight rates from Brazil, Ind., to Chicago, of 10 cents a ton, to take effect Nov. 15, have decided that they will not resume work at their mines or ship any coal until the freight rate which has heretofore existed shall be restored, nor until the miners comply with the contract entered into May 14 last.

All Quiet at Rio. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A Rio Janeiro dispatch represents the state of affairs there as being encouraging. The troops which have been guarding the telegraph offices have gone back to their quarters. Good order prevails and business is freely transacted. The consorship over telegraphic correspondence has ceased, and a revolution is considered unlikely to occur.

Pope Will Not Quit Rome. Rome, Nov. 7. - The health of the pope continues to be excellent, and notwith standing his 84 years, seems to be as flourishing as for a long time past. He feels keenly the situation in which he has been placed by the unfortunate incidents of the Pantneon, but there is no truth whatever in the rumored intention of his quitting

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- In the McMahon Quinn collar and elbow wrestling match for the championship of the world and \$1000, here last night, the men wrestled for twenty minutes without a fall, when the natch was declared a draw. Forest Fire in the Catskills.

RONDOUT, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- An extensive forest fire is raging near the viliage of Woodstock in the Catskills. It is causing great damage and the farmers and others in the vicinity are out in force endeavor ing to check the flames. Destructive Prairie Fire.

PLANKINTON, S. D., Noy. 7.-A terrible prairie fire burned across the western portion of Aurora county. Nicholas Wolf and Anton Aderns perished in the flames. property was destroyed. Hiscock Denies His Appointment.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- A telegram has been received from Senator Hiscock saying that the report that he had been tendered the portfolio of secretary of war is unfounded. Montt is President.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 7 .- Admiral Montt has accepted the nomination as President of Chili, and was unanimously elected.

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China Notified That Great Britain Means Business.

By the Election of Flavin at Cork, Liberal Leaders Deny Statements by William O'Brien Regarding the Bou-

one of the ordinary, griping, tear-London, Nov. 7 .- The foreign office ing pills - it's a sickness in itself to awaits a reply from Pekin to the ultimatake them. But one of Dr. Pierce's tum demanding the adoption of adequate Pleasant Pellets—the original Liver measures to punish the leaders in the Pill, the smallest and the easiest to recent outrages and to secure a resumptake. The easiest in the way they Sir John Walsh, the British minister to work, too - they're mild and gentle, China, has been directed to give the Chibut thorough and effective. Every nese government until the end of the

prevent disease as well as cure it. in dispute is arranged. The British admiral, who is now at Na-They're purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. Sick Headache, Bilious gasaki, two days's steaming distance from Shanghai, has been warned to hold the Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, squadron in readiness.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.-Several Chinese have been beheaded at Wu Chang by order of the viceroy for posting placards inciting to violence. Ever since the capbuy, for they're guaranteed to give tain of the English gunboat Aspic notified satisfaction, or your money is re- the viceroy that in case of farther attacks upon the foreign residents the gunboat would shell his excellency's palace, com-parative order has been maintained.

O'BRIEN'S STATEMENTS

Regarding Boulogne Negotiations are Denied by Leading Liberals. [Copyright by the New York Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 7.—William O'Brien's statements regarding the Liberal leaders in the Boulogne negotiations are declared by the Liberal leaders to be absurd misrepresentations. It is absolutely de nied that the Liberal leaders gave Mr. Mc-Carthy or any negotiator any assurance as a basis for a secret covenant. There was no secret covenant, it is said. These offi-cial denials are wrapped in verbal quibbles. Thus Mr. O'Brien's proposed secret agreement, it is declared, was never made to Gladstone, but it is admitted that it was made to Mr. Morley and was rejected. Mr. Gladstone declined, it is said, to see the Boulogne deputation; but he saw Mr. Mc-Carthy, to whom he gave fresh assurances. What Mr. O'Brien called secret assurances simply meant Mr. Gladstone's indorsement of the public statements of Mr. Moriey in pledging the Liberals to give the Irish legislature control of the police and power to deal with the land question. These disclaimers in themselves prove that Messrs. Gladstone and Morley had secret communications with Messrs. O'Brien, Dillon and McCarthy during the

Boulogne negotiations.

The document which Mr. McCarthy produced at Boulogne, as one embodying Mr Gladstone's latest assurances, was only one of several communications from the Liberal leaders. Mr. O'Brien holds some of these communications, which Messrs. Harrington and Redmond challenge him to publish. It is not probable, however, that Mr. O'Brien will disclose them as long as the alliance with the Liberals exists. The widow of Mr. Parnell h other of these communications, and it is expected they will come to light as soon as her recovery enables her to take part in the defense of Mr. Parnell and to strike at his enemies. The exigencies of the position created by the disclosures is keenly felt by the Liberals, and confirms the gen eral party demand that Mr. Gladstone shall, at the earliest opportunity, make a clear statement of his revised home rule

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part of the system feels their health- month to reply, when, failing satisfaction the combined foreign fleet will seize Shang ful influence. They cleanse and hai and other treaty ports on the Yangtse regulate the liver, stomach and bow- Kiang, and the powers will take control of

Wicked Chinamen Beheaded.

scheme.

FLAVIN WINS IN CORK. Parnellite Candidate Attributes His De-

feat to Clerical Interference. CORK, Nov. 7 .-- At the close of the polling here last night Flavin was generally credited with the victory. The poll boxes were escorted from the outlying districts by troops and police. The counting of the ballots will commence today. The polling was heavy. Even the lame and blind were sought out and brought to the polling places. In the many altercations between the priests and the Parnellites, the women in most cases sided with the priests. William O'Brien received an ovation from the women, who presented him with flowers and even divested themselves of their

shawls for him to walk upon. The supporters of Flavin claim a majority of 1200 for him, while the Parnellites believe that they carried the election by a majority of 100.

John Redmond, the Parnellite candidate, admits defeat, and attributes it to clerical intimidation.

A Warning to Tim Healy. Copyright by the New York Associated Press.]

London, Nov. 7.—Henry Harrison, member of parliament for Tipperary, has warned T. M. Healy that if he repeated his insulting allusions to Mrs. Par ell, he (Harrison) would punish Healy. Healy, in repeating his references to Mrs. Parnell, added that he would not mince words in dealing with the matter because she had found a protector in Harrison. Harrison, who is of athletic build, will bide his time to get at Healy, who is now constantly protected by police.

A Tale of Woe.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Sixteen distressed Brazilian emi rants have landed at South ampton. They went to Bradford, Leeds, Sheffield and other places in England They tell harrowing stories of suffering Nine of the party died in one day and the survivors were too weak and sick to bury the bodies, which were pounced upon and partly devoured by vultures. The party, of which these eighteen are the remnant, left England in March last.

A Murderer Confesses PARIS, Nov. 7 .- Vaucourt, the dock laborer, arrested on suspicion of having murdered the man whose headless body was found in a cellar of Rue Charonne having been confronted with the corpse, broke down and made a complete confession of the crime.

Wages Go Up. DUBLIN, Nov. 7.-The linen trade is in 3 more flourishing condition than for several years past, and the 30,000 operatives in the spinning mills and factories of

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By AUGUSTA LA

A SELF WILLE

artist and Miss i. ducted on very peculia quarreled and spatted a g seemed to Phemy, and co what they called art, whatever that might mea made up their differences laugh, and Miss Agnes sar lad as she sat and sewed, door open and the suns air coming in nimbly, and flitting about, and the their pleasant faces, with clover and honey dew a and restfulness of the co ing to an infinite distant brought his banjo, and companied Agnes while sh played with spirit. Then wife would stand just rou of the house listening to "Golly," said John, wipi "if that ain't most as goo meetin." Fallon, with his easy

geniality, had wormed his regards of the Burns fam times smoked a pipe with sitting on a pile of logs bel and talked so learnedly of land and a rotation of c made slow John open his e with surprise. Mrs. Burn had never seen such a pre man. He praised her form would like to paint her a chained to the rocks, and had not the slightest idea eda was, she felt flattered pliment, and declared Mr. perfect gentleman. He sele at Scrabble Hill until afte som's return from marke read to her, lounging on th his artistic velvet coat and that so well became his ha son, or set up his easel an brella on the green in front and worked away for a ti little sketches of the queer the big buttonball tree an rounding scenery. Soon th gan to adorn Mother Rol room, being pinned again paper. He had brought over magazines, and they lay st the table where his hat and pipe and walking stick and lay, and these additions to t room seemed to make it from an artistic point of vie There had been no em

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CHAPTER IV. (Continued.)

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ducted on very peculiar lines. They

quarreled and spatted a good deal, so it

what they called art, with a big A,

whatever that might mean. Then they

made up their differences with a merry

laugh, and Miss Agnes sang an old bal-

lad as she sat and sewed, with the front

door open and the sunshine and fresh

air coming in nimbly, and bees and birds

flitting about, and the hills showing

their pleasant faces, with the scent of

clover and honey dew and the peace

brought his banjo, and sometimes ac-

wife would stand just round the corner

of the house listening to the concert.

"Golly," said John, wiping his brow,

geniality, had wormed himself into the

regards of the Burns family. He some-

made slow John open his eyes and wink

with surprise. Mrs. Burns thought she

man. He praised her form, and said he

would like to paint her as Andromeda

chained to the rocks, and, although she

had not the slightest idea who Androm-

eda was, she felt flattered by the com-

pliment, and declared Mr. Fallon to be a

perfect gentleman. He seldom appeared

at Scrabble Hill until after Miss Ran-

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centwic myself." "Perhaps you are the angel with the sword, come to drive the invader out of Copyrighted, 1891, by American Press Associathe garden," said the sister-in-law, who was both flirtatious and pert.

"Deuced hard job," murmured Darcy, camped down for life."

Frank Haydock, meantime, tenderly carrying his fiddle case, had gone over to Fallon and given him a friendly resounding slap on the back. The two men were old cronies united by the artistic sentiment.

"Awful glad to see you here on the inside track," whispered Frank. "You know I was always your friend at court. I hope you have made your winnings be fore that saphead of a Darcy could get a

"No," said Percy, with a melancholy smile, as he put by his brushes, "we talk of nothing here but incubating chickens, ing to an infinite distance. Fallon had the price of butter per pound, live geese feathers, the best way to fatten turkeys companied Agnes while she sang, for he | whether it pays to keep pigs on the soil played with spirit. Then Burns and his in spite of the olfactory disgust, and how to tell a good milk cow when you see her. No love making, I assure you. I should ruin my chances if I ventured on that."

"if that ain't most as good as a camp Frank burst into a great laugh. "Agnes is a splendid girl," said he, "and worth waiting for, if she is a little high headed and self willed. She retimes sinoked a pipe with the farmer, quires most delicate and careful angling, but I'll bet you, Percy, twenty to one sitting on a pile of logs behind the barn. and talked so learnedly of top dressing

that you'll land her yet. "No," said Percy, shaking his head,"1 land and a rotation of crops that he won't bet, for to tell you the honest truth I think Darcy's chances at this mo-

had never seen such a pretty mannered | ment are better than mine." "Too modest by half," said Frank, as he strolled away humming a little love

Fallon came forward now and greeted the ladies and bowed to Darcy, who had attached himself to Agnes' side, evidently with the design of staying there. "Heavens," said Mrs. Ransom, whispering in her daughter's disengaged ear, som's return from market. Then he

'he is not staying here in the house, is is artistic velvet coat and negligee dress "Oh, no," said Agnes aloud, "if you mean Mr. Fallon. He boards at McKinstry's, three miles away."

'Who is that ghurl?" drawled Darcy, eying Phemy through his glass as she brought out a little table and began to spread it for an improvised luncheon of strawberries and cream. "She's eccentwic; by Jove, deliciously eccentwic.'

"She is a girl I have taken to help me in fact, have partly adopted. She was reared on the poor farm and has been sadly abused and neglected, but I have hope of making something of her." "She looks like an original-a natural

curiosity," said Darcy; "as if she'd been captured in the woods and had escaped from a cage. "She looks like a scarecrow," said Mrs.

Ransom severely. "Agnes, you cer-

tainly have a very remarkable taste in ance alluded to his European travels and | pets. "Excuse me," said Agnes, with dignity. "I must go and see about the luncheon, for I am sure you are all famand regardless of the future, content shed." Percy Fallon had overheard the words and now darted forward to her with the sunshine and delicious summer aid. "Do allow me to fetch out chairs

> "Confound the fellow," said Darcy, under his breath; "he's too officious by

he cried, and proceeded at once to make

Presently the ladies were all seated outside the door in the full enjoyment of the al fresco luncheon, and Phemy, on the top of the wave of importance and delight, was handing about plates and coffee cups. Agnes certainly had never before looked so beautiful. The pure country air and simple living had deepened her bloom, made her eye brighter, her hair more lustrous, slightly filled and rounded the exquisite lines of her form. Teddy Darcy was not in the habit of taking much trouble in love affairs, but he was so well convinced that Agnes would have a stunning effect on Phemy, who had been picking berries a coach, in an opera box or in a ballfor market, was seen running up the room he was disposed to struggle for the hill, her hands and face stained with the prize. "Confound that color slinger, he said to himself, "I can't contwive what women see in such poor devils to

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gutta percha is the gum of the percha ill a few rods from the house appeared tree, which grows in the Malayan is our horses attached to a chocolate col- lands and that locality. The price of ored coach, with yellow wheels and this article has more than doubled withunderbody. The horses were beautiful in two years, chiefly because of the wastebays, perfectly matched, and trotting fulness of the natives in collecting the together with a musical rythm. The gum by felling the trees and the inguard behind was in green and yellow creased demand for it in insulating elecvery of the correct English cut. tric wires.

The peach crop of Maryland was so ing the ribbons, and beside him Mrs. great that a fine crop has been left on Ransom, draped in heavy widows' the trees, as it would not pay to pick Behind them were the sisters of them. Thousands of trees will be dug and her sister-in-law, in fresh up on account of the rapid spread of the ng costumes; Frank Haydock, with yellows.

> Cousin Jennie-Wholly cured of your love, did you say?

Cousin Tom-Wholly. Cousin Laura-What killed it this

Cousin Tom-I asked her a simple question. And when her faultless lips formed the words "I disremember," my love became a corpse.—Pittsburg Bul-

"Poor little soul!" said Uncle George her daughter's ear, "to think of your gazing at the baby.

"Why poor?" asked the proud father. "Nature has given him a black eye to has recently inherited an immense start with," replied George.—Harper's one from his Uncle Bingham, a Bazar.

A charitably disposed gentleman is to erect a home for newspaper men in Agnes lifted her lovely eyebrows, but Washington city. Nothing could be med at once to greet Mr. Darcy, as more desirable or display a larger measured at once to greet Mr. Darcy, as he stood mopping his red face and ure of generosity toward a needy class. "It's what I call deuced pretty, Miss gnes, a wegular pawadise, and, as psnal hospitable shelter for worthy members Agnes, a wegular pawadise, and, as usual, the sernent is present," and he cast a

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surveying the artist through his single eyeglass; "looks as if he had wegularly camped down for life." PIERCE'S SPONGE CAKE SODA

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PROTEST FROM MINISTER EGAN Prevents What Might Have Been Serious Riot at Santiago.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 7 .- The newspapers here have for several days been publishing wild stories about a conspiracy formed among the refugees at the American legation to kill General Canto. A notice was circu lated yesterday calling for a meeting of people in the plaza to denounce the conspiracy. Mr. Egan, the United States minister, informed the junta that threats had been made to attack the United States legation and to capture the refugees, and he warned the junta that it would be held responsible for such action. Later in the day several thousand men assembled in the plaza and applauded several incendiary speeches in which the supposed conspirac and the United States legation were denounced. The junta, upon receiving Mr. Egan's letter, sent a troop of cavalry to guard the United States legation and as the meeting in the plaza closed the intendente published a notice saying that the stories of a conspiracy were devoid of foundation. Serious trouble was doubtless averted by this notice, although the government did nothing to prevent trouble until it received Mr. Egan's protest.

A 'FRISCO SCANDAL.

Legal Luminaries Mixed Up in an Alleged Fraudulent Transaction. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.- The Examiner says Mrs. Calvin Somers, who testified before the grand jury yesterday, gave some sensational testimony. The suit of Joseph W. Ready against Treadwell, Butler & Owens was instituted many years ago by plaintiff to confirm his title to a tract of land in this city, now valued at over \$1,000,000. The case was assigned to Judge Walter Levy by the late Judge Edmunds, and Levy gave a decision for the Tread-well estate. It was in connection with the rumored expenditure of \$30,000 in fixing the case that a grand jury is investigating. Mrs. Somers testified that Judge Edmunds was paid \$1000 to assign the case according to the wishes of the defendants. Referring to the dispostion of \$30,000, Mrs. Somers said Judge Levy got a portion of it and Chris Buckley another share, while a third person was given a large sum. tion in the spite of a few lawyers, who | 1890. The items include the following: had lost cases in his court.

TIRED OF MONARCHY.

Portuguese Government Restless Under an Expected Outbreak.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .-- A dispatch from Lisbon states that the Portuguese government is seriously concerned at the growing signs of republican and radical unrest. The feeling that the present regime is unsafe and that there are volcanic forces smouldering beneath the monarchial form of government dominates the courts and aristocracy. There is a report current that Zorilla, the redoubtabled Republican leader, has recently, in the guise of a commercial traveler, visited the chief towns of Portugal, while it was understood that he was sojourning in Paris. It is feared that the Republicans will take advantage of coming municipal elections in Lisbon to make a serious demonstration.

Campo Told a Lie. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.- The Bureau of American Republics denies that General Campo, who was arrested in New York for robbery, is a commissioner from Colombia

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—General Julio Campo and George H. Simpson, whowere arrested for robbing the dead body of Mrs. Charles H. Trattieur of property valued at \$4000, were arraigned in court today and remanded for examination. Simpson was peroled in custody of his lawyer and Campo's bond was increased to \$5000. In default of bail Campo was locked up.

People's Party's Vote in Ohio. CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.- The People's party vote in the state is placed by the Republican leaders at about 15,000, 3000 of which was cast in this city. Their candidate for governor, Frank L. Seitz, says that the party will continue its organization and expect to poll a largely increased vote next year.

Whisky Firm Fails. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7.-The wholesale whisky house of Cochran & Fulton has assigned. Liabilities estimated at \$60,000;

assets largely in excess of that amount.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 7. New England: Continued cool northerly winds, becoming variable; fair weather; warmer and probably fair till Sunday

Cautionary signals are displayed at Naragansett section and Woods Holl sec-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Artists may not produce the Russian forts and prisons. Iron and steel workers have resumed work in St. Louis. A Montana footpad was sentenced to

forty years in the penitentiary. Secretary Foster considers the victory in Ohio due to the tariff, not silver. Chinese indignities are the natural results of insults, writes a missionary. Parisian and Berlin financiers have been bearing French and Russian se-

Archduke Johann of Austria, supposed to have been lost at sea, is reported to be alive in Chili.

Colonel Alfred C. Hobbs, world re-nowned as the "Yankee lockpicker," died at Bridgeport, Conn. At Trenton, Ga., Abe Wayman, colored, was hanged for the murder of prison guards at Cole City, Ga.

New England school superintendents Tom Webb, a negro, convicted of crimnal assault on a child 13 years old, at

Sandersville, Ga., was hanged there. Over 500,000 pounds of gold have arrived at Lisbon from the bank of Rio Janeir. There is an increased outside demand for bar gold for Germany and the United

blacksmith, was seized with convulsions while at work on a white-hot shoe, and falling across his anvil the shoe was cabinet meetings. pressed against his abdomen, burning two deep wounds. He may die.

While Frank Taylor and John McKeron where driving along the highway near New Hampshire, O., on top of a load of hay, the wagon broke down and hurled them into a ditch, with the hay on top of them, smothering them to death. house site in Washington Square park, offered by the city for \$20,000.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Contest of Candidates Soon to Begin in Earnest.

RECIPROCITY WITH SPAIN.

Comparative Statement of How It Has and Havana-Evidence of the South's Prosperity-Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-The final contest Its eggs are laid in a cavity. Its very fins for the speakership is expected to begin are finger shaped, counterfeiting the form the latter part of next week, by which of the weed fronds. They are more like time all the avowed candidates are exhands than fins, and are actually empected to have opened headquarters here. So far only Mills and Bynum are on the ground. Crisp would he here, probably, were it not for his bereavement, which is universally regretted. Springer will be nests. expected daily.

Mills seems so probable as a logical sequence of Tuesday's election, the friends wthdrawn, in spite of rumors to that efphatically denied.

Crisp is still Mills' leading competitor, McMillin next. MeMillin has second

EXTRA STEAMERS NEEDED To Facilitate Traffic Since the Spanish

Treaty Went Into Effect. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. - The state department has received a statement showing the benefits already realized from the operations of the Spanish reciprocity or prawns of different kinds as passentreaty, which went into effect only two gers. There are crabs, too, small and months ago. It shows the increase of bigger, which mostly imitate the grasses shipments made by a line of steamers from in their coloring. Of smaller crustacea New York to Havana during September there are numerous species, such as the make any statement further than that the and October last. compared, with those so called "sea fleas" and barnacles. rumors affecting him had their origina- made during the corresponding months in

1,322 Beans, bags Hay, bales Dats, bags Peas, dry, barrels... Apples, barrels...

since the treaty went into effect they have had to charter three extra steamers besides their regular sailings, and every ship is the beautiful argonaut, a cephalopod, has gone out full. The shipments of ma- celebrated in mythic story. It is only chinery for the manufacture of sugar the female argonaut that is interesting, have been greater than ever known be- The male has no shell, and is very small fore. The leading provision merchant in comparatively. Havana estimates that when the treaty There are lots of curious marine provision as to reduction of duty on flour worms among the gulf weed, such as the United States to Cuba will reach 1,000,000 barrels per annum, or more than

THE NEW SOUTH.

for Her Manufacturing Industries. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Patrick Walsh of Georgia, president of the Augusta exposition, has written a letter to President Harrison in response to a request for information in regard to the industrial progress of the south, Mr. Walsh says:

The south is developing rapidly and her manufacturing possibilities cannot be exaggerated. The south's cotton mills used last year over 600,000 bales of the 2,400,000 consumed by the United States. In 1880 the south took only 180,000 bales. Of the 9,000,000 tons of iron of keeping these interesting vegetables produced last year the south contributed 2,000,-000 tons, or more than the entire production of the Union in 1860. England fell behind our country last year 500,000 tons. It is one of the most encouraging evidences of the south's industrial progress that she produced last year nearly one-fourth the amount of the iron pro-duced in Great Britain. The south's future for

the manufacture of cotton is assured.

That the pressure of official duties should deprive us of the pleasure of welcoming you to Augusta and our exposition, is a matter of disappointment and regret to our fellow-citizens, as well as to the directors and officers of the Augusta Exposition company, who are under obligations for the official sanction extended to our enterprise and for the personal and official courtesy extended during their visit to Washington.

DON DICKENSON'S VIEW'S. He Predicts Democratic Victory in 1892 On the Tariff Issue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Ex-Postmaster

He thought the silver question would not figure in the campaign. The result of Tuesday's vote, said Mr. Dickenson, made things look particularly bright for Mr. a grain of wheat to much larger and are Cleveland. There was nothing, he believed, in the talk of great hostility toward | times. The time saved by this method Mr. Cleveland on the part of Governor can be imagined when one man can clean Hill and his friends. The Democrats could, twenty wheels in three hours and a half, of Massachusetts may be cast for Cleve-

land if he is the nominee. A Confirmation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-Secretary Blaine received a short dispatch last evening from Minister Conger at Rio Janeiro, stating that the revolution in Brazil was over, and the army, navy and all other branches of

All Hands Were on Deck. the first time in six months, all the members being present.

Secretary Proctor, who went to Vermont Patrick O'Donnell of New Haven, a in the hands of the president, has practically ceased to be a cabinet farming.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. officer and he will not attend any more

Haverhill's Public Building. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Assistant Secretary Crounse has settled the controversy recommended as a cure and prevention in regard to a site for a public building at to "shiny" skin. It should be applied Haverhill, Mass., by selecting the engine

LIFE IN GULF WEED.

All Sorts of Curious Animals Journey with the Gulf Stream's Current. It is surprising what curious creatures live in gulf weed. Not the least extraordinary of these inhabitants of the floating algæ which are borne on the current of the gulf stream is a little fish that makes its nest in the weeds. For its own protection from enemies, it is made so like the weeds themselves, being orange colored with white spots, that one cannot detect the scaly animal without actually taking a handful of the vege-Affected Shipping Between New York table stuff in which it seeks shelter and scrutinizing it. The fish builds its nest by binding together bunches of the gulf weed with long, sticky gelatinous strings.

utilizes them also in putting together its here in a day or two, and so will McMillin.

Hatch and Wilson of West Virginia are northward along the Atlantic coast and around the great circuit that forms with In spite of the fact that the election of its eddy the famous Sargasso sea of marine grasses, carries along with it an of the others have not abandoned hope or endless stream of life in connection with effort. None of the candidates have as yet the gulf weed which floats upon it in "windrows." The weeds, of varied fect, which were very positive as to both Springer and Wilson, but which are emcreatures multifarious, conveyed by the nighty river of warm water through the midst of the colder ocean. Most of them die when the cooler latitudes are reached, choice votes enough to elect him, but sec- and thus it happens that the larvæ of many forms are found on the shores of Nantucket and elsewhere in places to which the adult animals are unknown.

ployed for walking through the seaweed,

rather than for swimming. The fish

They never live to grow up. The floating gulf weed is literally crowded with life. One cannot pick up a piece that does not carry many shrimps Barnacles are crustacea which have undergone a "retrograde metamorphosis," as it is termed, having been free swimmers in the early stage of their existence. They, too, take passage on the seaweed rafts and voyage to the land of nowhere, 13,353 seeking their fortune.

In the gulf weed also is an infinite 298 number of mollusks, some with shells and others without any. Among the 864 and others without any. Among the 822 latter are the "sea slugs," resembling the garden slugs, developed the state of The steamship company report that are true mollusks also. Another mollusk garden slugs, devourers of plants, which often picked up among the gulf weeds

the "sea centipedes," abundant in the West Indies, which have long detachdouble the present total consumption.

The company anticipate that when the nettles when the animal is incautiously treaty is fully in force, they will have to grasped. These worms hide in crevices increase the number of their sailings or of floating driftwood. The latter floats largely increase the capacity of their until destroyed by the boring of the ship worms that attack it, meanwhile affording a lodgment for barnacles and little pieces of driftwood as they are carried along by the current, feeding upon both crustacea and barnacles, while many seabirds skim about depending for their meals upon the same small animals. There is a species of crayfish, too, found in the weed that makes a curious click-

ing noise with its claws. What most people call the "fruit" or seed pods" of the gulf weed are simply afloat. Microscopic creatures called "brivzoa" weave around the air chambers a delicate lacework, which often remains in shape after the vegetable matter has decayed away and disappeared, thus forming exquisite filamentous capsules. However, these are only a few of the passengers that journey by the path of the gulf stream on rafts of drifting weeds .- New York Sun.

Cleaning Car Wheels.

Very efficient work is now being done in various departments by the use of the sand blast. One of the latest applications is to the cleaning of car wheels. The wheel, after being carefully soaked, is rolled into a small chamber, where it stands in a vertical position. The tread General Don M. Dickenson, who is in Washington attending the sesssions of the moved by gearings so that the wheel is federal supreme court, says he thinks the slowly revolved without changing its Democracy is sure of success in 1892 on the position. A flue into which cinders are tariff issue. The tariff would be the issue | fed by a chute leading from a bin above upon which the campaign would be fought. leads a blast of air against the face of the

The cinders used vary from the size of so hard that they can be used several beyond question, hold Iowa, and the vote including the time consumed in rolling them to and from the machine, and the saving in labor is proportionately great. -Chicago News.

Ignorance About Ostriches.

Americans in general must be in possession of a vast fund of varied, accuthe government were under the control of rate and well authenticated ignorance President Fonseca. The dispatch also about ostriches. This is the conclusion states that some of the members of the reached by a reporter after an hour's want a building devoted to educational in- Brazilian congress support Fonseca in the conversation with a professional ostrich course he has taken, and a new congress farmer. The gentleman is Mr. H. G. Reid, who paid \$12,000 and gave five WASHINGTON. Nov. 7.—The cabinet knows. He is a Scotchman of education years' hard work to acquire what he meeting vesterday was fully attended for and intelligence, and has a rare faculty of making people take an interest in what interests him. He has spent sevthe week after placing his resignation eral months in teaching Californians how to get a little profit out of ostrich

> Alum Water for a Shiny Skin. Alum water in the proportion of half an ounce of alum to a pint of water is gently with a soft cloth, and after a moment the face should be wiped over with

a dry, soft cloth.—New York Times.

WANTED,—Girl to do table and chamber work. Apply at Quincy Hotel, MRS. CHUBBUCK. Quincy, Nov. 2.

WANTED.

Fifty Girls for Housework. A LSO, Nurses and Seamstresses wanted at the City Employment Office, 58 Hancock street, Quincy. C. M. LAPHAM.

TO LET.

TO LET.-In Glencoe Place, a nice, new Tenement with every convenience. Apply at 14 Glencoe Place. Nov.7—1w

To LET.—On Water street, close to the line of two railroads, a house containing eight sunny rooms in perfect repair: wood shed connected. Apply to L. A. HINCK-LEY, 787 Shawmut avenue, Boston, from 7 to 10 P. M. Nov. 7-tf

TO LET,—A Tenement of 6 rooms on Arnold Street. City water and near electric cars. Apply to TIMOTHY CROWELY, North Street.

Quincy, Nov. 3. 6t

HOUSE TO LET,—On Washington Street. No. 100; six (6) rooms, good cellar, well water, plenty of yard room. Apply at Quincy Hotel, MRS. CHUBBUCK.

TO LET,—A new house at 104 Washington street. Eight (8) rooms; well water. Good cellar and conveniently arranged. Apply at the Quincy Hotel. MRS. CHUBBUCK. Sept. 21—tf

TO LET.—The fine estate of late P. H.
Glover on Mill street; choice location, furnace heat, with stable accommodation.
Apply o B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy, Mass.

Sept. 3—tf

Each was elected Schaol. We shaply an entertainment and supper at Memorial chapel next Wednesday evening. Everybody invited.

The marriage of Mr. John McGovern and Miss Margaret E. Kelly is appropried.

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STUDIO, Quincy. Aug. 13—tf

for one week for seventy-five cents.

TO LET -House and Barn, No. 11
Edwards street. House contains 8
rooms, furnace and city water. GEORGE
H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Sept. 29-lptf

HOUSE AND STABLE TO LET In Wollaston.

HOUSE Contains 10 rooms with modern

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A Bay Horse, weighs 1025 pounds, will be sold cheap for cash. nd sound in every way. XON. Nov. 7-12t HENRY H. FAXON.

NE of the most desirable estates in land, large 2-story dwelling house containing 10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x25, with three stalls. A great bargain is offered, as the party is obliged to change his location. Apply to B. N. ADAMS,

Real Estate, Quincy.

FOR SALE .- 9 acres of valuable build-Ingland at Quincy Point, being the 1-8 interest of Mrs. E. C. Follett in the Baxter property. Will be sold in whole of the suit. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Sept. 3-tf P,5-tf

FOR SALE.

A VERY desirable residence on Greenleaf street, owned by John K. Stoner, Esq. House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and all other mo 'ern conveniences. Lot contains over 28,000 feet of land with fruit and shade trees, having a frontage of 165 feet and depth of 175 feet.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents.

Adams Building,

Sept. 17.

LOST.

LOST.—Short Gold Watch Chain, on Saturday afternoon, in the Square. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at Ledger Office. Oct. 26—tf

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the

Residence, No. 142 Washington evil it produced is greater than the one it sought to overcome. Never before in the history of the State has the vote been in Street, Quincy.

Aug. 5.

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QUINCY POINT-Post Office. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot.

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—November 7. High water at 2.30 A. M. and 2 45 P. M.

Sun rises at 6.25. Sets at 4.31. Moon sets at 9.06 P. M. First Quarter Nov. 9, at 3.46 A. M.

LEDGER does not mourn because Mr.

A CANDIDATE for Register of Deeds in Bristol County who thought he was reelected by 58 plurality, turns out by a recount to have been defeated by 2 votes. That new system of counting is not will meet in the Ladies' Parlor of the Uni-To LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted absolutely correct, or else the recount is tarian church on Monday morning, Nov. not. And this suggests the query: Should 9, at eleven o'clock. not the recount be made in the same manner as the election count?

THE ELECTION officers should certainly receive more pay if they are to serve from municipal convention to be held Nov. 18. 6 A. M., until midnight or later in receiving and counting the ballots. We have always thought there was a great inequality in the pay of those serving and the deputies. The latter who receive just half as much and will at once leave Atlantic for his new improvements, in good repair. Inquire of W. I. TUCKERMAN, corner of Grand View and Warren Avenue. Nov. 3-tf

Officer serving, \$6; deputy, \$1.50. TEMPERANCE PEOPLE should immediately inaugurate their annual campaign to maintain the present large majority for nolicense in this city. In some recent years A. Whicher & Co.'s factory, fell down stairs

Below is the summary for ten years: Year. No. Yes. Total. Majority. Silent

1882,	1057	457	1514	600	75
1883,	1086	458	1544	628	126
1884,	1 67	407	1474	660	200
1885,	1002	510	1512	492	200
1886,	1017	258	1275	759	325
1887.	1071	259	1 50	792	425
1888,	1064	293	1357	771	459
1888,	1394	458	1852	936	414
1889,	1162	618	1780	544	332
1590,	1339	720	2059	619	351

Last year there was a larger No majority than in the preceding year but it was some 300 smaller than in 1888. The majority should be increased rather than

THE FIGURES of the election show, and of 175 feet.

Also a choice house lot next to the above estate, will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to would have elected the three Weymouth men. The combination gives us two from Quincy and one from Weymouth. We are not disposed to quarrel with being placed Quincy.

in a district with Quincy because it would not do any good if we did, but it is to be noticed that Quincy's voters are apt to favor their own men of whatever stripe at the expense of the Weymouth candidates, and therefore she usually gets two out of

the three.—Weymouth Gazette. Quincy Republicans might take exceptions to the above, for Weymouth cast over 1000 votes for each of the Republican candidates, except for Senator and Representatives, yet its total vote for the three Republican candidates for Representatives was only 2773.

The Lynn Item says:

"The unsatisfactory methods of discovering and declaring the votes in an elecold Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuunce of the same. Prompt attention of the same of the sleet of the same. Prompt attention given all ment of the election law was supposed to avoid the necessity of recounts, but the doubt at daylight of the morning after election, and yet Wednesday dawned without it being possible to postively declare who Anderson C. M. had been elected Governor or who would I hold the State offices the coming year. The machinery of elections should not be so cumbersome. Let it be simplified as much as may be consistent with accuracy.

Celerity is also greatly to be desired, and the men in charge of the precincts should the men in charge of the precinct should the men in charge of the precinct should the men in charge of the precinct should be approximately the men in charge of the precinct should be approximately the men in charge of the men in charge o be those who can count speedily as well as accurately. To appoint as a precinct officer Choate, John a man who never has occasion to count ex-cept on election day is poor judgment and a wrong to the voters who wish to know

who is elected. The law can be amended in the coming Legislature, and it ought to be, as every member of the General Court now is well Gibbs, F. W. persuaded. And while they are about it, they should give the officers the right to count during the day, protecting the privilege with the injunction of secrecy, attaching a severe penalty (imprisonment rather than fine for the first of th than fine) for revealing the state of the vote. This would greatly increase the ratio of accuracy and also shorten the time. of accuracy and also shorten the time of Laness, Patrick Mandel, Mr.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

Foot ball this afternoon at the park. City election three weeks from next Tuesday.

Ten women are registered to vote at the city election.

moved to this city. Turner & Moore, granite dealers, have

dissolved partnership. quipped with snow ploughs.

is visiting at Mr. John Callahan's on Quin-

next week.

from Boston

Sunday School. The marriage of Mr. William Westland and Miss Mary Ellis is announced for next Wednesday evening.

An entertainment by home talent was given at Plumer's hall last evening by OUR CONTEMPORARY is mistaken, the the Swedish Lutheran church. The Ladies' Benevolent Society will give

Eaton was elected Senator. We simply an entertainment and supper at Memorial

and Miss Margaret E. Kelly is announced to take place next Wednesday, Nov. 11, at St. John's church. The members of the National Alliance

The Democrats will hold their caucuse

Dr. Adams has bought the good will and practice of a prominent physician in Bridgeport, Conn., who is about to retire,

Merry Mount Lodge, K. of H., held its one candidate, following which there was

County Officers.

Melville P. Morrell of Hyde Park, the Republican candidate for County Commissioner, was reelected by 700 plurality. The following is the vote by towns.

Morrell.

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	Bellingham,	68	47
	Braintree,	391	321
	Brookline,	854	666
	Canton,	274	408
	Cohasset,	183	104
	Dedham,	510	536
	Dover,	47	38
	Foxboro,	216	266
	Franklin,	361	290
	Holbrook,	232	216
	Hyde Park,	811	503
	Medfield,	138	100
	Medway,	221	209
	Millis,	78	50
1	Milton,	359	207
	Needham,	250	167
	Norfolk,	45	45
	Norwood,	337	349
	Quincy,	1,102	1,259
	Randolph,	267	430
	Sharon,	136	95
	Stoughton,	415	393
	Walpole,	164	175
	Wellesley,	195	184
	Weymouth,	1,004	981
	Wrentham,	153	84
	Total,	9,053	8,275
	The following v	who were the no	minees of
	both Republicans	and Democrats,	were re-
	elected: Erastus	Worthington,	clerk of

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised Nov. 7: Miller, Geo. F. Moore, Geo. A. Miller, F. M. Behan, James Brown, J. J. Brown, J. J.

Burney, Mrs. Lanizer Maney, Mrs.
Butler, Henry Maguire, Rev.
Bohen, Martin Mearchurn, Angus Nurg. Minnie Preston, Furton Parker, Francis Porpus, Julia Prince, R. Drew, A. Frosberg, Fred Foley, John J. Penley, Susie Price, S. D. Rogers, Geo. F. Sillmane, Chas. E. Sweet, Mrs E. L. Saufleben, Ida Svenson, Muchildo Hilbrim & Co. Johnstone, William Shea, Timothy J. Tyner, F. E. Wilher, D. W. Wegren, Elen Walsh. J. M. Webster, Lizzie

A MONUMENT IN COURT.

P. Reinhalter & Co. of Philadelphia Defendants in Suit to Recover.

Philadelphia, involving the sum of \$670, ing. Winthrop Pratt of North Weymouth has tract price of a monumental cross furnished are pleased to learn however that he feels defendant in 1889. Evidence showed that more comfortable this morning. Dr. T. H. considerable correspondence had been car- Dearing is attending Mr. Starkey. Some of the electric cars are already to be made, and that plaintiff had furnished and different building from what it was. Mrs. Mary T. Callahan of Marlborough, The foot-ball team of the Hyde Park fective and notified the plaintiff to furnish tion of the pillar of Hercules. The ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and High school will play the Academy eleven another base. This the plaintiff declined grounds in front have been graded and put to do, claiming that the stone furnished by in excellent shape. Mr. E. R. Wade has sold his house them was in accordance with contract. The old pump is still in its time honored corner Botolph and Clive streets, to a party Defendant thereupon ordered a new base place, but it don't look so aged as it did be-Miss Kate Nelson has taken charge of curred. The rejected base was taken to will ever be stretched forth to do either it the Primary Department of the Memorial Montpelier, where it was examined by ex- injury or the finger post which points out jury were taken to inspect the stone three against all gainsayers. times. In his charge to the jury the judge

have built and shipped the monument in ould not return or tenderback the monunent in the same condition it was when received by them; and they are bound to know of the defect, and could not by careful inspection have discovered it before they lettered the second base.

The plaintiff claims that the defect in Try it! the second base is not a crack or seam, but a streak, such as was shown in the sample hips, and that the base was what the conract called for as modified and interpreted by the correspondence between the parties. While the defendant claims that the chips showed a sound streak or line and did not affect the durability of the stone, and that Tuesday, Nov. 17, to nominate Ward Conncilmen, and to chose delegates to the the defect in the second base was not such pen seam or crack that made the stone psound and unsuitable for a No. 1 monument such as the contract called for.

In these claims the parties are squarely determine what the fact is.

It was the duty of the defendants t carefully inspect the monument before letcalled for, then they should have declined a collation and a social time among the to accept it. They could not accept of it turn it in the same condition it was when they received it. I

> Now, if they did this knowing of the deect, or if they ought to have known it, consummated the singing of an appropriin view of all the circumstances then they have no right to claim any deduction from the contract price, for, under such circumstances the single of all appropriate cantata in fine artistic style, by Thombson's Labey entitled "Robbie Thompson's Carifolia Contract Price, for, under such circumstances are contracted in the single of the contract price ecover the full contract price.

> tent, and not discoverable, or if by reason of any fraud, deceit or concealment on the part of the plaintiff, the defect was not discovered and could not have been discovered by a careful inspection, then the defendants have a right to have deducted from the contract price what they have necessarily expended in making the base what the contract called for.

sum of \$744.49 damages and costs. The until next Thursday for hearing. special question submitted to the jury, as to whether the second base was in accordance with the contract, was answered in the affirmative. Defendants have appealed to the Supreme court.

World's Fair Notes.

The Art Palace on the Lake Front park, which will be built by the Art Institute assisted to the extent of \$200,000 by the Exposition company, will cost about \$700,-000. The designs and plans of Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, of Boston, have been adopted. During the Exposition the build- for inserting Sunday services, and requests Auxiliary for some of its numerous meet- regularly on Fridays.

A World's Fair transportation company has been organized by a number of moneyed in Chicago. It issues certificates payable the eyes of young men." Social service ADAMS BUILDING, in installments and these, when paid up. in installments and these, when paid up, are transferable for round trip tickets to the Exposition, including all necessary ex-

Thomas A. Edison, the famous elec- Sunday School at 12 M. trician, has applied for 35,000 feet of space, or about one-seventh of all that the Elec- First Presbyterian Church, South Quincy. nail in the Woman's building. The lady day and Thursday evenings, at 7.30. managers of Montana, at the suggestion of Mrs. J. E. Richards, are having the nail made of gold, silver and copper. It A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.00 will be forwarded to Chicago as soon as P. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86

DIED.

REGAN-In Quincy, Nov.7, Daniel, son of SIAS—In Milton, Nov. 5, Mr. Eliphalet the Universalist church, Brockton, will oc-Sias, aged 81 years, 3 months and 21 cupy the platform at 7 P. M. Mr. Luther Stephenson, a native of Hingham, aged 87 years and 7 months.

BRAINTREE

Woman's Relief corps No. 94, will observe its fourth anniversary on the evening At the September term of the Washing- of Nov. 14th, in the Town hall. A fine ton county court at Montpelier, Vt., the celebration may be expected. Women suit of the R. C. Bowers Granite Co., of better than men can adorn and make such Montpelier, versus P. Reinhalter & Co., of occasions, far more attractive and interest

occupied eight days and was one of the Mr. J. C. Starkey, station agent at most keenly fought cases ever tried there. Braintree, has been laid aside from duty As reported in the Monumental News, the the whole of the present week, in conseplaintiff brought suit to recover the con- quence of a severe attack of lumbago. We

ried on between the parties in reference to | The Lyceum hall building has been put the granite from which the monument was into excellent shape and looks like a new defendant with small samples of the stock. The roof has been shingled, and the gables Defendant claimed that after erecting the on each end puffed out and covered with monument in West Laurel Hill cemetery, fancy shingles in ornamental style. Philadelphia, they discovered a seam in Also a grand new piazza, the roof of which the second base, pronounced the stone delis supported by a series of pillars in imita-

from other parties and put in counter- fore. In fact, we have come to love it, claim against plaintiff for the expense in- and now hope that no sacriligious hand perts who testified pro and con as to its the way to Weymouth, but never goes fitness for monumental purposes. The there. Let us preserve the old land marks

Mrs. Annie B. Hayden deserves the thanks of every one who passes the corner In order to entitle plaintiff to recover of River and Washington streets after dark full contract price for monument it must for the manner in which she has brightened things up. If a few other residents, accordance with its contract. The defendants concede that they set the monument up and lettered the second base. By this for a long time, would show as liberal a act they accepted of the monument and placed themselves in a situation where they streets, it would be a blessing.

Mr. Healey of Hollis avenue is another recent benefactor; and residents of side pay the contract price, unless they did not streets may well follow his example. It costs but little to change one's residence from the "backwoods" to civilization.

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker Brown on Willow street, East Braintree, were given a genuine, old-fashioned sur prise party at their family residence. The nostly short-haired Democrats, and elated a streak as shown in the chips, but an over the result of the election, they were not prepared to take a "back seat" in the "family circle." Of course it was a jolly company. Parker is an expressman and at issue and from the evidence you are to everybody knows him, and it seemed that have paid us a visit. the company who had assembled to do him and his helpmate honor, loved him, for as tering it, to see if it answered the contract; soon as they had gained their breath, he regular meeting last evening and initiated and if, upon such inspection, they found was presented with a handsome silver the monument was not what the contract watch and appendages. Mr. J. J. O'Keefe made the presentation speech, which, for and impose conditions. By lettering this eloquence compared favorably with some base the defendants changed its character, of the best efforts of Gov. Russell on the James Donahue, night watchman at T. so that they are not in a situation to re-stump. Mr. Brown replied in equally eloquent and feeling terms.

The event of the evening having been stances the plaintiff would be entitled to Smiddie," followed. The effort met with deserved applause. Supper followed and But if by reason of the defect being la- then a social dance to shake it down.

TODAY'S COURT.

Ira Hatherway of Quincy was arraigned The jury retired for about two hours and for obtaining goods under false pretence returned with a verdict for plaintiff for the from William Wilson and case continued

Eight Majority.

An error has been discovered in the returns of the Third Bristol Senatorial district which elects the Republican candidate William M. Butler of New Bedford. The Senate will now stand 24 Republicans, 16 CARDIGANS,

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Christ's Church.

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tricity building contains. "I have it from Rev. John Ramsay, M. A., pastor. Reg-Mr. Edison himself," said Chief John P. ular hours of Sunday services 10.30 A. M. Barrett, "that his display at the Fair is to and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M.; be the greatest achievement of his life." Bible class at 3.30 P. M.; Young People's Mrs. Potter Palmer is to drive the last meeting at 6 P. M. Prayer meeting Tues-

Christadelphian Services.

Washington street. Subject, "The Soul, what is it?" Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome, free.

Spiritualist Meeting, Faxon Hall. Rev. S. L. Beal, a medium and an able Mr. Cornelius and Mrs. Mary A. Regan, aged 2 years, 10 months and 21 days.

M. E. Church, Wollaston. The subject of Rev. Mr. Freeman's ser-O'HARA-In Hingham, Nov. 4, Mr. Si-mon O'Hara, aged 83 years. mon in the evening will be, "The Abuse of Trust Funds."

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Good Lesson. For a long time the conductor on the

has been annoyed by boys jumping on the last evening at Music Hall and was largely cars and stealing rides, while he was taking up fares in the car. Thursday noon other companies of the city and their the conductor caught a boy named Conners ladies. The Atlantic Orchestral Club furstealing a ride, and brought him to the nished music for the dancing, which comlock-up. Officer Langley happened to be menced with a waltz shortly after 8 o'clock home to dinner, and as a consequence the and continued without intermission until door of the station house was locked. midnight, when a special car left for Finding the door locked the conductor Quincy. gave a severe lecture to the now thoroughly frightened boy and sent him home with the understanding that if he was caught J. Nyhan and the following aids: J. J. again he would be punished to the full ex- Cunniff, H. Hallett, D. A. Golden, C. O. tent of the law. It is safe to say that the Connell, J. J. Chrisom, G. F. Cunningboys will now keep a safe distance from the ham, J. F. McKenna. cars. It is a very dangerous practice to During the evening Mayor Fairbanks jump on and off the cars while in motion, dropped in and took a look at the boys, and one that should be prohibited even if the influence of the law has to be exer-

Kentucky is just now boasting of a well, the "clear, limpid, drinkable waters of chase new furnishings. which are as inflamable as naphtha."

Assembly at Atlantic,

The second assembly of J. Q. Adams Point route of the Electric Street Railway Chemical Company of Atlantic took place

> The floor was in charge of O. F. Lathrop who was assisted by R. J. Colbert and D.

who were enjoying themselves to the These dances are held by the Chemical boys to raise funds with which to purchase

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POLITICAL STRAWS

How the Municipal Winds May Blow in Quincy

As the Brockton Enterprise says, there is a difference between politics and politics. for the past two months, and last Tuesday settled the kind that is spelled with a cap-

local, but is if anything of a keener home interest. It's all very well to get excited over the relative merits for office of two teresting to discuss the merits of two or more well-known citizens for the office of the first goal. mayor, or tell why your next-door neighbor is or isn't fit to be councilman.

to who the candidate for Mayor will be. They are well satisfied with the administra-OUR BOYS' SUITS ar. It has been businesslike, yet not exravagant, and the executive has been alare certainly above par in their value. The Boy got well fitted at our given considerable time to the duties of his office, and has been the active head of Commissioner Ewell has made a model off sides. official in the important position he fills. ably be expected with the appropriations at his disposal. There is no complaint against any of the Mayor's appointees, and were it not for politics there would be

no doubt as to his re-election. But politics have always entered into Quincy elections both under a town and city government, and such a situation of Rovers-Joseph Williamsom, affairs will probably continue. The Demo-Quincy—Robertson rats are elated over the state election Rovers—Sheekev. which showed them to be in a majority in available men for a strong candidate. As Rovers—Ferris, Quincy—Marshall in past years the name of Hon. William A. Rovers-Ferris, Hodges is brought forward, and he could undoubtedly have the nomination if he would accept, and his chances of election would be good. But there are conflicting J

Another gentleman who could have the nomination if he wished it is Josiah Quincy. He has always polled handsome pluralities when he has been a candidate for office. There are Democrats, however. 37 Pair of M. A. Packard's Celeoffice. There are Democrats, however, Referee-William Laurie. who believe he hurt his chances by his stand on the water question in the last Legislature. They say the recent endorse-32 Pair Hathaway, Soule & Harring- ment of Representative Burke shows how the people feel on this question.

as a possible candidate. This gentleman Dallas, Texas. has made an able Councilman, and has always run well in his ward. Another name mentioned is that of ex-31 Pair M. Sheehy & Co.'s \$3.00

Councilman Green, who has done good work for his party. But Freddie will pro- Neenah, Wis., to erect a monament' to the bably have to wait.

Among the latest mentioned is H. A. Keith, recently principal of the High Mich., expect to build a \$2,500 monument school. His big vote last year electing him in time to dedicate next May. COME and SEE! a member of the School Committee over

The Paul Revere Post will open its grand fair next week at Hancock hall. which to erect a monument at Gettysburg. The object of this fair is a grand good one, who may need aid. The object being a Comerford Post, Chippewa Falls, will very worthy one, all our citizens should erect a soldiers' monument. Several hunit will count nobly in the aggregate.

There is a number of very nice prizes to be given to those getting the most votes: safety bicycle, dinner set, chamber set, cane, badge, uniform, etc.

LOCAL ELEVEN DEFEATED. Two for the Quincys.

A hard fought game of foot ball (associ-

The Rovers won the toss and chose the The general principle of the interlocking tics that is smaller because the field is east goal, thus forcing Quincy to kick off switch and signal mechanism may be given against a strong wind.

Rovers soon had the ball near Quincy's placed. These are connected by rods and men you never heard of until they were goal. It was kept off however, for some wires running side of the track; some for Williamson made a lucky kick and secured signals. When a lever is pulled in one

Among Republicans there is no doubt as past the post, but the referee gave the goal. levers only can be moved after others have The strong wind kept the play all the been operated. tion of Mayor Fairbanks in every particu- played hard, half time sounded with the low certain and definite orders of movescore-Rovers, 4; Quincy, 1.

ays alert in the interests of the city. The Quincy made up the lost ground, but the of a set of levers has been fixed by the addayor's prompt action in taking possession hard play they had put in the first half justment of the interlocking mechanism, it of the unfinished Willard schoolhouse and soon told upon them, and in spite of all cannot be departed from in operation. pushing the work to completion won him they could do, they surrendered 4 more For illustration take the simplest case of Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Pantaloons. many friends and showed his grit. He has goals to the visitors, securing but one for a switch and signal, two levers with interthemselves, thus leaving the score at the locking mo finish—Rovers, 8; Quincy, 2.

without four of their best men.

park. Goals were made as follows:

Club and Player. 4 m. 55 sec. 4 m. 30 sec

The teams) ined up as follows: Quincy. Goal.

Edward Bigelow rumors. One has it he is positively out of Thom. Smith Full back J. Williamson. politics, while another says with equal positiveness that he would this year accept.

Alex Christie, Right half back, John Gwen. John Smrth, Centre half back, J. McKay. William Shand, Left half back. W. Russell.

Proposed Monuments.

Sterling Price Camp Confederate Veter-Councilman Duffield has been suggested ans, are raising funds for a monument at

New Albany, Ind., is contemplating the erection of a soldiers' monument in the

late C. B. Clark. The Grand Army Post at Three Rivers,

The S. N. Wood Monument Association has been incorporated at Woodsdale, Kan-

The 1st New Hampshire light battery will ask the next legislature for funds with

THE INTERLOCKING SWITCHES The Rovers of Boston Win Eight Goals to The New System Put Into Operation at Atlantic, Sunday.

An article in Saturday's LEDGER gave a ation rules) was played Saturday afternoon readable sketch of the switch tower at We have been having politics with a big P at Merry Mount Park between the Quincy's Braintree, and described the workings of and the Rovers of Boston, which resulted the mechanism, yet there are other points in a victory for the visitors by a score of about the system that are worthy of a de-

in a few words. In a central building The play commenced at 3.15 and the called a tower a number of levers are nominated for office, but it's twice as indirection it moves the corresponding Shortly after the Rovers notched another switch or lever. These levers are made to point, Quincy claimed that the ball went interlock with each other so that certain

> time at the West goal, and although Quincy In this way their movements have to folment, which are susceptible of any desired In the second half, it was thought that variation. When the order of movement

the switch and the other for the signal. all the departments. He was particularly left wing was somewhat inclined to lying the signal could be turned to show safety the switch must be set to leave the line The Quincys put up a poor game in com- clear, and before the signal could be reand has accomplished all that could reason- parison to their usual play, but they were versed the signal would have to be set for danger. It might be that to give a clear This is the first game the Quincys have track four or five switches may need setlost at home and the first time a goal has ting. In this case they would be made to been scored against them on Merry Mount | interlock together so that the signals could not leave the danger position and show safety until all switches have been proper-

> On the upper floor of the switch tower are placed the levers and below these the interlocking mechanism. The levers stand nearly vertical, rising from the floor in a long row and have bent arms at their lower ends from which run the rods and wires. In the manipulation of these switches a special contingency has to be guarded against to prevent the throwing of a switch while a train is passing over it. Along the rails of each track affected by the movement of the switch is a bar of iron some 40 feet in length, which works on pivot arms like those connecting the members of a parallel ruler. This bar is thrown back and forth every time a switch is thrown and when a train is passing over the switch some of its wheels are always over it; thus the engine and train locks its own switch.

> The lock for switches worked by the evers consists of a bar of iron attached to the swinging point of the switch, reaching across the track. Near its centre are two holes and a bolt, acting with and moving in the direction of the track, so arranged to pass through one of these apertures, which are placed so far apart that the bolt will enter one of the holes only when the switch is in one of its two po sitions this locks it.

The principal interlocking is, however, done in the tower, and its general principle is simple, its complexity is due to the fact that it can be adapted to any conceivable contingency.

Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of St. Mary's C. T. A. Society held Sunday afternoon, the following officers were elected:

President,—Thomas D. McGrath. Vice-President,—W. F. V. Cole. R. S.,—John R. Walsh. F. S.,—John A. O'Brien. Treasurer.-John O'Connell.

Directors,—William Barry, Charles Riley, J. P. Minihan, Richard A. Cole, Andrew Visiting Committee,—Thomas Shortle, Michael Minihan, Edward Finn. Chairman of entertainment con mittee,-T. J. Dumphy.

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market place. A movement has been inaugurated at

A Confederate monument is to be erected to raise money for the charity fund, at Elberton, Ga., at a cost of \$800. It will which is used to help the sick and feeble be built of granite quarried in the vicinity.

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RAILWAY RUMBLES.

The New York, Lake Eric and Western soon extinguished. At 10:48 A. T. Knapp. children; John Maloney, wife and three the man who aroused Mr. Downing, found children; David R. James and Henry has completed the interlocking switch sys- his barn on fire, and an alarm was tem at Sterling Junction.

The surface roads of New York city carry more passengers annually than are carried by the combined steam railroads of this state in the same interval. The Grand Trunk double track west of

Belleville, Ont., has been formally opened, with the exception of a short space between Ballantyne and Gananoque. Master Mechanic Holman, of the Penn- by a mysterious fire at that time.

sylvania's Ronova shops, has patented a new car coupler, the peculiar feature of which is that it contains a special slot and pin in the head for holding a link. It cost the Philadelphia and Reading

company \$8,500,000 to get its elevated railroad ten blocks in the very business center of Philadelphia, and its outbuildings are yet to be erected, which will cost a large sum. A railroad club has recently been formed

by railroad men at Fort Worth, Tex. No railroad man in good standing is excluded. The club has about 150 members and includes officials as well as men from the A. R. Burch, assistant treasurer of the

Mackey lines, has resigned. He has been on the Evansville roads for fourteen years, then both shot themselves in the head. commencing as messenger boy. He resigns on account of ill health, brought about by dying condition. The father still lives, overwork. C. P. Lamprey, of Willimantic, Conn.

with many years' experience in railroad service, has been appointed general eastern agent of the Erie fast freight lines, with headquarters in Boston, vice C. P. Shepherd deceased Commissioner Morrison, of the interstate commerce commission, says the com-

mission is yet an experiment. None of

the cases have as yet been taken to the highest authority in the land. When any did. Last Tuesday night Rice, with the do get there it will probably be found, he help of the mother, succeeded in inducing says, that they have made a few mistakes. The Illinois Central has abolished the was weak and delicate, while Rice is a office of general manager and the duties of big, burly fellow, old enough to be the the latter was asleep, or in a drunken the office have been assumed by the second | child's grandfather. The action of the stupor on the bed. vice president. C. A. Beck, formerly gen- white caps is generally approved. eral manager, has accepted the newly created office of assistant second vice presi-

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

dent, and will perform such duties as be-

Of the twelve largest cities in the world, three are in Japan.

The United States is the first nation in the world's history to have three cities of over 1,000,000 each.

long to the purchasing agent.

The Bank of England, which is the great depository of bullion in the realm, holds at ordinary times in its vaults \$125,000,000. Rainfalls, formerly exceedingly rare,

quis' wife, nee Miss Hoffman, a wealthy have been of frequent occurrence in the mountains of southern California since the American, joins in the application. The formation of the Salton lake. It is claimed that the Eiffel tower in Paris attracts so much electricity as to

cause great cloudiness and an increased amount of rain in that vicinity. The Russians have a world wide reputato establish a fishing station at Alocranes

tion as linguists. The children of the nobles are instructed in French, English and German, besides their native tongue. Eskimo women are boot and shoe makers, as well as tailors and mantua makers. Boots are made of sealskin

throughout, or else the legs of sealskin lightweights, fought to a finish at the and the soles of walrus skin. Metropolitan club for a purse of \$700. A letter sent from Mauch Chunk, Pa., to Calcutta via Queenstown, and immediately

Siddons won in the fifteenth round. Fox was severely punished in the face. mailed back to Mauch Chunk via Hong Kong and San Francisco, made the circuit of the globe in sixty-eight days. A pigeon blood oriental ruby is the most street railroad strikers arrested last sum-

costly gem in the world. A five carat ruby of this kind is worth ten times as much as the wheel pit of the cable line have been a five carat first water Brazilian diamond, which is the most precious species of dia lingame. monds in the world. During the year ending March 31, 1891,

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- John Gorst, under the inhabitants of Great Britain consumed secretary of state for India, has been ap-27,828,284 gallons of whisky. Of this pointed financial secretary of the treasury, amount 4,821,146 gallons were disposed of in succession to William Lawies Jackson in Ireland, almost a gallon per head. In recently appointed chief secretary for Ire-Scotland the average was even greater, amounting to 1% gallons per head.

DANA'S BAIL REDUCED. Maverick Bank Excitement Subsiding.

The excitement regarding the affairs of

the Maverick bank is subsiding and the

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES

known Portion of Alaska.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 9.-A. J. Glave,

formerly of Stanley's exploring expedition,

between North Yukon and the base of St.

Juited States government for an appro-

AN INCENDIARY ARRESTED.

Caught with Bleeding Hands.

Berlin to Avoid Arrest.

WHITE CAPS' VENGEANCE

Wreaked Upon a Hulk of a Fellow Who

Committed a Deep Sin.

Boston Police Changes.

Boston, Nov. 9 .- At 8:45 this morning

Superintendent of Police Small was offi-

seven divisions were also transferred.

A Spendthrift's Troubles.

has applied to the tribunals to appoint a council to control the affairs of his son,

Anarchist Marquis de Mores. The mar-

marquis has squandered immense sums.

Afraid of Blaine.

(newspaper) is calling on the government

to ca cel the concession made to Americans

island, as it alleges this is a plan of Secre-

tary Blaine's to obtain possession of the

Won by the Chicago Man.

of Chicago and Charl es Fox of Galveston

Alleged Conspirators Discharged.

discharged from custody by Judge Bur-

Gorst Promoted.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 9 .- All the

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9 .- George Siddons

island as a coaling station.

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- The Duc de Vallombrosa

FORT SMITH. Ark., Nov. 9 .- At 2 o'clock

but the son is dead.

normously rich copper mine.

his living expenses.

Potter's Plans for the Future. Boston, Nev. 9 .- The bail of Thomas Dana, one of the Maverick's arrested directors, has been reduced to \$40,000. No other institutions are in trouble.

unreasoning fears of a panic are fast being allayed. Comptroller Lacey said on Satur-day that he thought the institution would OTHERS FATALLY INJURED.

MINING HORROR.

be able to declare a dividend of at least 85 per cent., and possibly more. He also disposed of the sensational Washington dis-The Accident Results in Making Many BOSTON Widows and Orphans-The Victims' Bodies Recovered After Heroic Work by a Rescuing Party.

NANTICOKE, Pa., Nov. 9.—Yesterday \$1.75, count of the criminal charges against him, curred in No. 1 shaft of the Susquehanna urday that he does not intend to be long Coal company, killing ten miners and out of business. His inclination is to do a badly injuring several others. A large crowd, including relatives and friends of brokerage business in the negotiation of mercantile paper, as his long experience the men employed in the mine, soon gathhas made him familiar with the value of ered at the mine and the scene was harpaper offered by Boston merchants for disrowing in the extreme. Owing to the fact count. He says he is preparing to reduce that it was Sunday, there were but fourteen men at work in the mine.

The killed are: William J. Williams, miner, leaves wife and four children; Henry R. Jones, town clerk of Nanticoke, By Explorer Glave in a Hitherto Unfire boss, wife and two children; William Jonathan, wife and four children, John Arnott, wife and four children; Caleb Jething, wife and four children; Thomas Lloyd, driver boy.

who has been in A'aska for the past seven years, arrived here last evening from a trip on which he tried to reach the head cannot survive, some of them being in waters of the Alaska river. He located such condition that they could not bear the source about eleven miles northeast of removal from the mine. The men were ount St. Elias. He took with him and using safety lamps, as it was known that brought back four horses in perfect condition, although previously nothing but there was gas in the mine. The accident was caused by the explosion of a safety men on foot have been on the country tralamp, the flames of which ignited the gas. versed. He explored and took photo-graphic views of the whole country lying The Work of Rescue.

When the crowd attracted by the news Elias Alps, finding it more suitable for of the disaster gathered at the opening of the mine, the wives of the men who were imprisoned wept frantically. A searching traffic than was imagined before. Glave roceeds direct to Washington to ask the party was organized as soon as possible and went down the mine. They struggled priation to enable him to open up the trails next season. His party was com-posed of himself and a friend named Dalwith the dangerons after damp and after almost losing themselves in the cavern, ton, being the smallest party that ever groping in the dark, came upon the bodies traversed the region. They discovered an of the victims.

The force of the explosion had demolished seveaal mine cars standing on the track and the victims had been dashed against the walls of the mine. Some were He Sets Two Barns on Fire and is beheaded and others disembowelled. It was a fearful spectacle. The remains were MEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 9.-About 10:40 taken to the mouth of the shaft and from Saturday night three places were fired in | there to the men's late homes in ambuthe barn of JohnS. Maxwell, Madford street, nces and on stretchers. After each one South Medford. A passer-by saw the fire followed the man's wile and children. and aroused George L. Downing, a poultry Four of the injured died this morning. dealer, who rents the barn. The blaze was Havell Johenski, wife and family of small

Williams. The accident was caused by the explo-The incendiary broke through a window The incendiary broke through a window in the rear of the barn and escaped, but ignited a quantity of gas which had formed was arrested at 11:05, with hands cut and in the shaft. This exploded with fearful bleeding from contact with the glass he force, as shown by the mangled condition broke. His name is A. A. Martin, aged of the dead and injured. Little stock is about 24 years. He hails from Somerville. taken in the theory that a safety lamp ex- BLACK and mysterious fires have occurred where ploded. The gas was undoubtedly ignited he has been employed. Martin formerly by a naked light in the hands of some of lived in Medford, and his father suffered the men. The damage to the mine will reach \$20,000.

A BRAVE ENGINEER

BANKERS COMMIT SUICIDE.

A Father and Son Kill Themselves in Sticks to a Runaway Train, is Buried in Wreckage, but Escapes Uninjured. BERLIN, Nov. 9.-A sensation has been WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 9.-A coal train caused here by the collapse of the banking ran away on the Lehigh Valley railroad institution of Friedlaender & Sommerfeld. | yesterdayand came down the mountain The failure is associated with the recent at the rate of seventy miles an hour. The suspension of the brokers Hirschfeldt & crew of the train tried to stop it, but the brakes refused to work. The brakeman Sigmund Sommerfeld, the leading part- and fireman then jumped and saved their I ves. The engineer, however, remained at ner, and his son Felix met in their office Saturday morning and concluded that as his post. At the foot of the mountain the would die. This resolution was due in a great measure to the fact that the son had great measure to the fact that the son had height of thirty feet. The engineer who so height of thirty feet, at his post was buried bravely remained at his post was buried deep in the wreckage but strange to say he They were conveyed to the hospital in a was taken out entirely uninjured.

COY MAKES A CONFESSION

But It is Not Generally Relieved That He Has Told the Truth.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 9.-William Cov. who is in jail, charged with the murder of John Whalen, grows uneasy as the yesterday morning Alex Rice was taken | time approaches for his trial Contrary to from his bed by white caps, stripped to the the caution of his counsel, he talks conwaist and 100 lashes laid on his bare back. stantly when he has anybody to talk to, He was taken back and was then given an about the case. Coy has confessed to hour in which to leave town, which he Sheriff Crosby. Coy's confession is probably not true.

None of the officers believe he has told the a 12-year old girl to marry him. The child story as it is. The evidence accumulates against him that he killed Whalen while

Gilbert Wins the Match and \$2000. MONTROSE, Colo., Nov. 9.—The great Cornish wrestling match for \$2000 a side. between Sam Gribbie of Rico and J. Gilcially retired. The promotion of Chief bert of Telluride, was won by Gilbert. In Inspector Endridge to the superintendent's the second bout Gribble gave out, owing position was announced, as was the advancement of Captain Coulter to the posito pain caused by a fractured rib received ten days ago while training, and the tion of chief inspector, and of Inspector referee gave the match to Gilbert. About Watts to a captaincy. The captains of \$7000 changed hands. The match will probably be wrestled over again for \$3000

Couldn't Let the Dead Rest. ROME, Nov. 9. - Some person or persons last night forced open the tomb of Countess Mirafiori, the morganatic wife of the late King Victor Emanuel, and set fire to the coffin. The outer case was consumed, but the zinc shell protected the body. The face and feet were slightly burned. There is no clew to the perpetrators of the out-CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 9.-El Tiempo rage.

Seeking an Explanation. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 9 .- Mr. Sutton, United States consul general in Laredo, has arrived here for the purpose, it is said, of obtai ing information concerning the abuses committed upon American citizens in Mexican territory in connection with the Clarino Garza affair.

HAMBURG, Nov. 9.-Dr. Stinde, a physiian of large practice among the more aristocratic families of Hamburg and who has figured prominently in high social circles has committed suicide, owing to the loss' f 2.0,000 marks in speculation

A bocialist Victory. PARIS, Nov. 9.-Socialist Lafargue has been elected to the chamber of deputies of Lille, capital of the department of Nord. Much excitement prevails in the town in consequence of his election.

Before the Highest Tribunal. MASSILON, O., Nov. 9 .- Joseph L. Wise, tho was out on \$2000 bail for having killed a colored man at Canton June 14 last, was Cor. Hancock and Washington Streets thrown from a buggy last night and killed.

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MR. RUSK'S REPORT

Ten Workmen Killed by an BAGS! BAGS! Shows a Large Increase in Agricultural Products. ricultural Products.

WRECK OF THE DESPATCH.

Lieutenant Cowles Exonerated and No Court Martial Will Be Held-Consul McCreary Will Probably Succeed Mr. Egan as Minister to Chill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-Secretary Rusk report as secretary of agriculture. The of every medicine. It would be - An explosion followed, and almost in an report opens with a general expression of congratulation upon the outlook for agri-But it is said of only one medicine values of the present year. They are so of its kind—Dr. Pierce's Golden well sustained in the present well sustained in the presence of abundant | Medical Discovery. It's the guarwell sustained in the presence of abundant vields, that the secretary estimates the medical Discovery. It's the guarange Clothing company, burning with anteed blood-purifier. Not only in great rapidity, and Chief Connor called for probable increase in value of agricultural products for 1891 over 1890 at not less than sarsaparillas claim to do good, but *700,000,000. Reviewing our

Exports and Imports over \$76,000,000. Referring to the import of hides, admitted free of duty, he states that this causes a great depreciation in prices realized for hides of home production and earnestly recommends that the duty provided for in the reciprocity section of the new tariff law be imposed in all ases where the countries from which such hides are shipped have not granted equal concessions. He reviews the subject of meat inspec-

tion, stating that it was not only demanded in order to keep our foreign markets and develop them, but that there was a very general demand for such inspection to be helped. by the people of our own country. He urges a system of inspection for all articles of food which are the subject of

Interstate or Foreign Trade. He points out the fact that for more than year there has been no well authenticated case of transmission to foreign countries of a single case of pleuro-pneumonia n American cattle.

He says we have far more justification for the exclusion from the United States of all animals coming from Great Britain and its dependencies than they have for DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE | the interp sition of any obstacles to cattle exported from the United States. The secretary devotes a paragraph to the

middleman, and the extent to which he is enabled by various conditions to absorb a large proportion of the prices paid by con-sumers for farm products. Admitting the difficulty of remedying this evil, he points out that a partial remedy is to keep the farmer fully informed in regard to the narket value of his wares.

He concludes by stating that it is his earnest desire and intention to extend the work in this direction until every farmer n the country may know before he markets his goods just what their value is in the nearest market. He speaks highly of the experimental station in Kansas for he extraction of sugar from sorghum by the alcoholic process. The cost of the process is found to be so trifling as to be ractically insignificant. "There seems to be no reason," he says, "why we should not look forward with confidence to the day when the \$100,000,000 paid foreign producers for sugars should be turned into the pickets of our own people."

Secretary Rusk devotes considerable space to a review of the work of the bureau of animal industry. Pleuro-pneumonia he regards as quite under control and limited to two or three counties on Long Island and in New Jersey, over which a thorough quarantine is exercised.

He earnestly recommends increased appropriations to extend meat inspection to

COWLES EXONERATED.

all applicants.

Officers of the Despatch Not Blamed for the Loss of That Vessel. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The findings of the court of inquiry appointed to investirate the loss of the United States steamer Despatch off Assateague Shoals, Va., last onth, and to determine whether a court martial was unnecessary, have been approved by Secretary Tracy. The court recommended that no court martial be held and exonerated Lieutenant Cowles,

commander of the Despatch, and his suborinate officers from blame. The court in its report says that Lieutenant Noel, the executive officer, had evidently mistaken Winter quarter light for Assa teague light, which had, in the opinon of the court, gone out temporarily, or else was so dim as to have been unseen from the Despatch. The orders for the night, issued by Lieutenat Cowles, were

EGAN TO BE RECALLED.

Our Present Consul at Valparaiso Likely to Succeed Him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The probability that Minister Egan will be recalled by President Harrison was emphasized Saturday by the appointment of Felton Mc. Creary, son of our consul at Valparaiso, as secretary of legation in Chili. Young McCreary can act as charge if Egan is withdrawn, as it is expected he will be as on as the new Chilian government asks for his recall, as it is expected to do when President Montt is inaugurated.

The appointment of young McCreary as ecretary of legation is also construed as indicating that his father, who made such a good record during the Chilian revolution, and who has the good will of the successful party, will be promoted to succeed Egan as minister. He Was Over-Sensitive.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 9.-Frank M. Doyle, aged 25, an electrician, committed suicide by taking a mixture of poisonous acids. His face and hands were badly disfigured some years ago by an explosion. No cause can be assigned for the act except his extreme sensitiveness at his personal appear-

A Fib Charged to Tennie Claffin, Paris, Nov. 9.—Victoria Woodhull and Tennie C. Claffin are about to open their propaganda in Paris. Miss Claffin (Lady Cook) is credited with telling an interviewer that she had been offered a colonelcy in the United States regular army.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Forecast for New Eugland: Warmer; southerly winds; fair; rain to-night and Tuesday.



It goes back -all the money you've spent for it—if there's neither benefit nor has presented to the president his annual cure. That's what ought to be said in every season and in every case it cures all diseases arising from a of agricultural products Secretary Rusk states that during the first three months of the present fiscal year our exports in For all Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp cereals alone have aggregated in value Diseases, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Biliousness, it is a positive

remedy. the entire business centre would be wiped Nothing else is as cheap, no matter how many hundred doses are offered for a dollar. With this, you pay only for the which were the buildings named.

good you get. And nothing else is "just as good."

It may be "better"-for the dealer; but you are the one that's Stolling came here from Chicago with his wife and Lucy Swarthouse. Stolling maintained the Swarthouse woman as his

F. S. DAVIS, M. D., HAS REMOVED TO NO. 5 ELM STREET, terday, while he was in the room with the

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH) QUINCY, - - - MASS. The ball passed through Stolling's head,

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old Hook and Ladder building.

Street, Quincy.

Aug. 5.

Belief That the Society of Villians is Represented in New Haven. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 9 .- Frederick Mur-

Brooklyn.

illo, an Italian, asserts that the Mafia is represented in New Haven and claims that he has been warned not to press a case against Archangelo Turcio, who assaulted his wife, under pain of death. He further says that Turcio is a member of the Mafia and has escaped punishment for numerous crimes by threatening murder Murillo says that Turcio stabbed a man in the Candee rubber shop a year ago, but the firm did not dare have him arrested. About 2 o'clock last Thursday morning Turcio entered Murillo's house, insulted his wife and finally stabbed her in the head with a stilleto.

A LOSS OF \$200,000.

Thriving Massachusetts Town Loses Four

Blocks and a Church.

experienced Saturday evening the severest

blow it has ever suffered from fire, nearly

\$200,000 worth of property being consumed

in two hours. Four large blocks and the

Congregational church, forming an entire

square, were licked up by the flames. The

insurance will amount to about two-thirds

of the loss. Those burned out are, as a

rule, persons of means, but few people are

thrown out of employment, and the burned blocks will be replaced with modern struc-

tures, while the Congregational society

will find a new home in a more eligible

It was soon after 5 o'clock that a young man, employed by Plumber Winchester, went to the storehouse in the rear of the

American House to draw some gasoline,

instant the wooden building was enveloped

caught, in the rear of the store of the Or.

assistance from Athol. It was promptly

rendered, and the two departments fought

After the cistern was pumped dry, water was secured from Miller's river. From the

Ballou block the fire spread to the Waite

block, a brick and wood structure, and

from there to the Congregational church,

and then, almost simultaneously, to the

At one time there was great danger that

out, most of the buildings being of wood,

the sparks blowing freely; but it was con-

LOST HIS MANHOOD.

A Wicked Westerner's Career Brought

DENVER, Nov. 9. - A year ago Samuel

mistress against the protests of the wife,

who is sickly. Miss Swarthouse had often

said that if Stolling returned to his wife

she would kill him. He had been talking

of doing so for some days past, and yes-

woman, a violent quarrel took place be-

tween the two and a revolver was fired.

causing instant death. The wife, who was

in an adjoining room, hurried into the

room where the shot was fired only to find

her husband dead and hear Miss Swart-house say: "Sam killed himself." The

man and woman must have fought des-

perately, for Stolling's right leg was

broken in two places. The man's mistress undoubtedly murdered him. She was ar-

VESSELS WANTED IN A HURRY.

Employes at the Brooklyn Navy Yard

are Working Against Time.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 9 .- Eighty men were at

unday since the late war that such a

thing has occurred. Workmen have been

week in preparing the two vessels for

busily engaged day and night for t e past

speedy service at sea. The unusual bustle

and activity at the navy yard are attrib-

uted to the fact that the strained relations

between this country and Chili have

caused the government much anxiety to

get all its war vessels ready for any con-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- Some excite-

ment has been caused here by the activity

in the navy yards at Mare Island and

THE MAFIA AGAIN.

work yesterday on the war vessels Miantonimoh and Atlanta. This is the first

to a Close by His Mistress.

Washburn and American house blocks.

the fire intelligently at every point.

location.

in flames.

ORANGE, Mass., Nov. 9.-This busy town

McDermott is Glad He Did It. DUBLIN, Nov. 9 .- In reply to a congratulatory letter, McDermott, who horsewhipped Tim Healy, said that he fully appreciated the kind expressions which had come to him from all parts of England and Ireland; that his act in horsewhipping the coward who had maligned Mrs. Parnell was entirely apart from a political move or feeling, and that he acted in accord with the dictates of common manhood Healy, he added, would probably carry the marks of the whip for years to come.

England Doesn't Want It. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The British foreign office has concluded, after an investigation nct to interfere with French claims to the island of Matacong near the Guinea coast. The island appears to have been consid ered nobody's property, one Nathaniel Isaacs claiming to be its owner by deeds from an African chief. Both England and France had declined it, but the French have shown a disposition lately to assume jurisdiction. Association Club for New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- A meeting of local capitalists and representatives of the American association met at the Albemarle Hotel last night, and \$25,000 was subscribed to establish an association club in New York, and an American association magnate stated that he was empowered to offer to the new organization an Amer can association franchise. Mutrie will manage the new team.

His Child Will Get Halt. HENDERSON, Ky., Nov. 9.—A jury has decided that E. B. Newcomb was not of sound mind when he made his will in which he gave his entire fortune of \$200,000 to his second wife, disinheriting his only child, William Newcomb. The breaking of the will makes William Newcomb an equal heir with the two children of the

Took His Sweetheart With Him. TREVORTON, Pa., Nov. 9 .- Charles Grifon Ford, an employe of the Weiss Produce company of Klingerstown, has absconded with money and papers valued at \$6000. Mary Flocher, aged 16, to whom he had been attentive, has also disappeared.

A Good Night's Work. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The police raided the opium smoking dens here last night and arrested ninety Chinamen



Daily

A SELF WILLEI

By AUGUSTA LAR

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Mrs. Bruce, one of A sisters, had been on an exp tion over the house. S with her coffee cup in her proached Fallon, who about rather disconsola hands in his pockets. " of yours in the keeping roo gems," said she; "they to old place into a bower of b "Oh, by the way, Fall Darcy, "what would you lot? I suppose you don't

a penny?" "More than you could lon, turning on his heel. " are not for sale."

"I should like to correct bad manners," said Darc Mrs. Ransom. "Agnes," whispered the daughter, "I am afraid Da

"Well, let him," return rigible Agnes. "I haven't a to who would win." Frank Haydock, seeing was a little strained, tool violin out of its case and be en and tune the strings. lon," said he, "I saw your b on the table: let us play a

the girls to dance."

The proposition was met ed outcries on the part of women, and in a trice the and strawberry dishes w away, and chairs moved greensward. Burns had c that morning, and the turf and elastic to the feet. "Come, mother, you m ball with me," cried Will i

he led out the unwilling la force. The others paired could, Darcy taking Agnes. of scornful triumph in the Percy Fallon. "Well, I never," said M

peeping round the corner of

"I guess the folks that pass will think we've opened an i It was a pretty sight, thoug ry party led by Will and his mother, who had been force fun, all jigging delightedly spiring music. Phemy, dete to be excluded from the whirled about, taking ext

her hair was blown wildly a blue gingham stood out like Darcy, meantime, had four to draw Agnes aside under

ball and to breath a few ter into her ear. "You are not in love wit Darcy," said she, fixing her searching eyes on his face. love with a totally different p "And whom may it be?" sa

protesting against the impe "If I had a mirror, Mr. Dar show you." "You are unfeeling. Miss

> hard to be accused of loving ter than the dearest girl in the "But why," asked Agnes, w iar little smile, "did you des the moment when it was ger posed you were going to ask n marriage-the very moment. happened when papa died a and we were sorely in need

outwageously unfeeling: and

helpful friend?" "It wasn't my fault, Miss R swear it wasn't. It was mother. She held the purse and close enough, too, and wow about my attentions to ye mothers may be troublesome but what are you going to do have the whip hand of a fella edly unpleasant to have ye cut off, even if you are head love with a ghurl. But now own master. Uncle Jabez speak, Miss Ransom, passe checks."

"So am I my own mistress," nes proudly, "and we stand on equality," and with this en speech sne walked away.

John Burns, in his shirt slee appeared among the fine con front of the house. Burns, in battered hat and with the odor reek about him, was no respec sons. He was looking for his boss," as he called Agnes, and had found her he delivered his quite regardless of ceremon miss, the grocer, has sent up for all the strawberries we can have. He wants them afore d festival in the Methodist ch promised a hundred quarts a berries it seems are ruther skure

"Very well, Burns, harness the market cart and I will to berries we can spare into town. "Why don't you let Burns market, dear," whispered Mrs. coloring high. "I have agreed, mamma, to

part of the business myself. B all the work he can attend to a As I shall travel faster with Se you can on the coach you wil take the lead to get out of you she added, smiling archly

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-The police raided ens here last night



THE BEST RAILROAD NEWS IN

snoulder as sne tripped into the house. A SELF WILLED GIRL.

By AUGUSTA LARNED.

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CHAPTER IV. (Continued.)

Mrs. Bruce, one of Agnes' marries sisters, had been on an exploring exped tion over the house. She now got up. with her coffee cup in her hand, and approached Fallon, who was lounging about rather disconsolately with his hands in his pockets. "Those sketches of yours in the keeping room are perfect gems," said she; "they turn the quaint old place into a bower of beauty."

Darcy, "what would you take for the lot? I suppose you don't object to turn "More than you could pay," said Fal-

"Oh, by the way, Fallon," drawled

lon, turning on his heel. "Those sketches are not for sale."

daughter, "I am afraid Darcy means to pick a guarrel with Percy Fallon." "Well, let him," returned the incor- a pretty lively dance." rigible Agnes. "I haven't any doubt as to who would win."

the girls to dance." The proposition was met with delighted outcries on the part of the young women, and in a trice the coffee cups and strawberry dishes were hurried away, and chairs moved back on the greensward. Burns had cut the grass that morning, and the turf was smooth and elastic to the feet.

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he led out the unwilling lady by main force. The others paired off as they strongly suggestive of the keeping room of the keep of scornful triumph in the direction of Percy Fallon.

'Well, I never," said Mrs. Burns, peeping round the corner of the house: Iron ropes will give entire satisfac-

spiring music. Phemy, determined not rather than reduce the size of the rope. unite with the McCarthyites. to be excluded from the good time, whirled about, taking extraordinary of wire rope like that of hemp, but, steps in one corner of the grass plat till when not on a reel, should be rolled ner hair was blown wildly about and her upon the ground like a wheel to preven lue gingham stood out like a balloon. Darcy, meantime, had found occasion be covered thoroughly with raw linseed draw Agnes aside under the button- oil, mixed with vegetable tar, such a ball and to breath a few tender words mixture forming a protective surface

"You are not in love with me, Mr. Engineer. Darcy," said she, fixing her truthful. searching eyes on his face. "You are in love with a totally different person." "And whom may it be?" said Ransom, protesting against the imperious sus-

"If I had a mirror, Mr. Darcy, I could

"You are unfeeling. Miss Ransom, outwageously unfeeling; and it's denced hard to be accused of loving myself beter than the dearest girl in the world." "But why," asked Agnes, with a pecular little smile, "did you desert me at he moment when it was generally supposed you were going to ask my hand in arriage-the very moment, too, as it ened when papa died a bankrupt. nd we were sorely in need of a kind,

"It wasn't my fault, Miss Ransom. I wear it wasn't. It was my grand- well supplied with pocket money, doe mother. She held the purse string then. she? and close enough, too, and she made a Tommy-Yes. wow about my attentions to you. Grandmothers may be troublesome old parties, some little equivalent? ut what are you going to do when they ave the whip hand of a fella? It's deuc- come in and yawn when visitors ar unpleasant to have your supplies staying too late. - Exchange. off, even if you are head and ears in with a ghurl. But now I am my wn master. Uncle Jabez has, so to

speech she walked away.

John Burns, in his shirt sleeves, had appeared among the fine company in of the house. Burns, in his old red hat and with the odor of stable lees about him, was no respecter of per He was looking for his 'young "as he called Agnes, and when he found her he delivered his message dressing case.—New York Weekly. Jule regardless of ceremony: "Holt. as, the grocer, has sent up from town tall the strawberries we can let him He wants them afore dark for the aval in the Methodist church; was Why he even laughs at the circus clown's Tomised a hundred quarts and prime jokes for fear of hurting his feelings by bernes it seems are ruther skurce.

"Very well. Burns, harness Selim to the market cart and I will take what Derries we can spare into town."

coloring high. all the work he can attend to at home kicked him, causing the pistol to go off. arrested. As I shall travel faster with Selim than The ball passed through his body. He you can on the coach you will let me lived but a few hours and died without take the lead to get out of your dust. ever speaking.—Cor. Memphis Appeal-satisfaction is expressed in this city over landed. she added, smiling archly over her Avalanche. the added, smiling archly over her Avalanche.

In ten minutes Burns had brought the cart filled with strawberry crates to the

door. Agnes, whip in hand, looked about her with a smiling eye. "Mr Darcy," said she at last, "you are an excellent whip and have often driven professionally in town. Would it please you to drive me into Littlefield in the market cart? My brother Will can take your place on the coach."

Teddy Darcy turned all sorts of colors. and stammered out, "Weally, Miss Ag-

nes, you must be joking." There was a quick movement behind her and a general titter. 'Agnes turned with her face a celestial red, and saw that Percy Fallon had leaped into the cart and gathered up the reins. "Goodby, dear friends," cried Agnes with gentle irony, and she gave Percy her gloved

covered its presence of mind.

with wrath, "I don't approve of strong minded women. A wife should always leaders as would render it impossible for

destiny for life. It was agreed that she due to the obstinacy of Mr. Parnell as had quarter turn. This releases a concealed and Percy should live summers at the farm on Scrabble Hill and winters should migrate to his city quarters. Since their migrate to his city quarters. Since their pledges. Mr. Gladstone's letter to Mr. money rolls into the collector's pouch and elastic to the feet.

"Come, mother, you must open the ball with me," cried Will Ransom, and he led out the unwilling lady by main force. The others paired off as they

THE END.

kinking. To preserve wire rope it should which preserves it from undue wear .-

A Machine for Cutting Shingles. A machine for cutting shingles ha been devised. As described, the cedar bolts are steamed five hours, then run through a trimmer, after which they go to the cutting knife, a heavy knife run ning at 170 strokes a minute, the shingle being cut off with ease at this rate, com ing from the machine almost too rapidly in fact, to be counted. They are hot and steaming and cut smooth, and are after ward treated the same as other shingles It is claimed that the steaming drive out all sap and prevents all liability of warping: there is also no sawdust, hence no waste. The highest cut made in ten hours' run is stated at 96,000. - Nev York Sun.

His Part. Mr. Stalate-So your sister keeps you

Stalate-I presume you have to rende

Tommy (yawning)-Oh, yes, I have t Don't Laugh at Boys.

Moses Day, of Boston, began life as a Freak Miss Ransom, passed in his poor boy. When a young man he walked from Boston to Baltimore in search o So am I my own mistress," said Ag- work. Finding none he walked back hes proudly, "and we stand on an exact again. He finally obtained employment quality," and with this enigmatical in a ropewalk, which by diligence and inventive ability he transformed into one of the largest cordage factories in the country.—Exchange.

> They Didn't Chatter. Doctor-Did you have a heavy chill? Fair Patient-It seemed so. Doctor-Did your teeth chatter? Fair Patient-No; they were in my

A Noble Fellow. "What sort of a fellow is Jorkins?" "Most considerate man in the world

keeping quiet."-New York Epoch. Shot Dead by His Mule. "Why don't you let Burns drive to | C. N. Hammond, living two miles market, dear," whispered Mrs. Ransom. south of Jackson, heard a noise at his barn, and, thinking that a thief was "I have agreed, mamma, to do that about, took his pistol and went out. It

On Parnell's Notes of the Boulogne Conference.

FREE FIGHT IN LIMERICK

Between Forty Soldiers and a Mob of several noble accomplices. Civiliaus-Crispi Makes a Broad Statement Concerning the Pope-Russia Preparing to Swallow Bokhara.

DUBLIN, Nov. 9 .-- Timothy Harrington, in an interview with the Dublin represen- pouches of their machines, for which tative of The United Press last night, said | they will pay the inventor the sum of hand and in an instant was sitting beside that he had just come into possession of \$50,000. This is a safety lock, and its gratulate you, Darcy, on a very narrow o'Brien, Mr. Harrington declared, had escape. Agnes is a self willed girl, and she is sure to lead any man she marries windicate Mr. Parnell's motives and extra during the day.

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The originals would remain until the collector will be furnished with "Yes," said Darcy, still quite purple with wrath "I don't approve of chain such assurescent from the Vil don't approve of chain such assurescent from the Vil don't approve of chain such assurescent from the Vil don't approve of chain such assurescent from the Vil don't approve of chain such assurescent from the Vil don't approve of the Vil don'

iasm everywhere evinced.

LIBERALS ARE DOWNHEARTED. Recent Occurrences at Cork Believed to

Have Injured Their Prospects. weeks is one of extreme depression. Mr. don Letter. Gladstone hims If is said, on the authority of men usually acquainted with his senti-Ireland stamped home rule as an impossibility, and that no sensible Englishman against a Dublin parliament.

BOKHARA IN DANGER.

Russia Believed to Be Scheming to Gobble the Country.

LONDON, Nov. 9.-A Calcutta dispatch ishing the khanate and the nominal autonomy of that state, and that the real object aggression on the part of Russia.

CRISPI ON THE POPE.

Says the Pontiff "Would Sell His Soul to Regain Temporal Power."

from Sig. Crispi to M. Desmarets, of the ment upon the declaration of a manu-Paris bar, in which, after saying that the facturer that this fabric, woven perhaps pope "is consumed with ambition and would sell his soul to regain temporal for the papacy," Sig. Crispi expressed approval of the neutralizing of Alsace-had independently invented and patented Lorraine on the condition that France only a year ago. -Pall Mall Gazette. joins the driebund. Alsace then, he says, will be a "buffer" between France and Germany. The driebund agreement, he adds, contains no word against France. Europe from the scourge of war.

SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS

Engage in a Fierce Conflict in the Streets of Limerick. forty soldiers and a mob of people were 1,000 men being at work upon it. engaged. Four soldiers were seriously Fart of the business myself. Burns has is thought he went near a mule, which wounded with knives. Six civilians were

Neighbor's Distress Pleases Russia.

feeling against Berlin bankers has been TO BE SHED rejected, and now the Russians are pointing to the recent failures as contrasting with the comparative sourthness of Rus sian banking houses.

The Sultan's Eyes Were Open. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- A dispatch from Tangier says: A plot has been discovered to place the sultan's favorite brother, Muley Ismail, on the throne. The sultan's chief adviser has been disgraced and dismissed, and Ismail, who was khalif of Fez, has been deposed and sent to Morocco with

No Use for Honest Men.

The National Weighing Machine company has, it is said, just bought the right to use a certain lock on the money him. Percy looked unspeakably triumphant and happy. He touched Selim lightly with the whip and the two were bowling down the little hill before the astonished group on the lawn had rether added that the documents would prove that the had just come into possession of the purpose is to prevent robbery of the machine by the employees who are entrusted with collecting the earnings of the silent money makers daily. There added that the documents would prove "I should like to correct that chap's bad manners," said Darcy, turning to Mr. Darcy looked quite apoplectic as Frank Haydock approached him with grave ceremony. "Allow me to congratulate you, Darcy, on a very narrow of the detailed the documents would prove the detailed the documents would prove in the United States, and the company is getting ready to put 10,000 more on the market. When a penny is dropped in ments of what occurred at Boulogne. Mr. O'Brien Mr. Harrington declared had

Frank Haydock, seeing the situation was a little strained, took his beloved violin out of its case and began to tight en and tune the strings. "Come, Fallon," said he, "I saw your banjo in there look and to be a look and the mouth of this bag, the registered number of which is recorded in the conference and informed them by letter from time to time of the company's office before the conference was not the turns the key which he has just one of the conference was not one of the conference was key in the bag, which is guided into a

great disappointment, particularly in view of the enormous attendance at Mr. Redmond's meeting and the popular enthu- nearly 30,000 miles for each returned to From Ropes.

Iron dinner on the other vessel, the compliment being returned the following Sun day by the other captain.

this time one vessel sailed for Dunkirk LONDON, Nov. 9 .- While the result of the and the other for Havre. They left Cork election has caused some satisfaction these ports at nearly the same time, and in Liberal circles, the prevalent feeling in entered the Mersey within hailing disregard to the exhibition of the past two tance after a voyage of 342 days.-Lon-

A Snake Swallows Five Turkeys. nen's, to be plunged in deep anxiety. The The two Shafer brothers, who live on details of the Cork encounters have been the east side of the Osage river and oublished with no lack of vivid description some distance below Castle Rock, had by the Tory press, and have created general disgust throughout England. Tory speakers and writers ask whether it would in a hollow log and one of the brothers be just to abandon loyal Irishmen to the in a hollow log, and one of the brothers mercy of people such as those who battered each other with blackthorns at Cork. he was instantly bitten on the hand. At a Conservative meeting at Oswald- Fearing that a snake had inflicted the wistle, on Saturday, Home Secretary Mat- wound, the other brother hastened to thews said that the recent occurrences in house and returned with a bucket of fresh milk and an ax, the former to be could avoid coming to any other conclusion. The home secretary, probably for latter as a means of investigating the inthe reason that he is a Catholic himself, terior of the log. After some work the carefully avoided any allusion to the log was split open and a huge black-religious faith of the Irish struggle, snake measuring over nine feet emerged. but argued that the acts of violence The serpent was soon killed, and afterperpetrated were an all sufficient argument | ward cut open. His stomach contained five young turkeys and seven turkey eggs. The brother who was bitten experienced no serious results from the wound.—Jefferson City Tribune.

Infringing on an Ancient Idea. says that information has come from the "There is no new thing under the Afghan frontier to the effect that Russia sun." Messrs, Roberson, of Long Acre, s preparing to swallow Bokhara, by abolin the course of their business of supplying artists with pigments, become posof the Russians in stirring up trouble sessed from time to time of remains of with the Afghans is to get a pretext for depriving Bokhara of its independence, ground up by them and sold in tubes as On the occasion of the recent visit of the "mummy" paint. The firm recently viceroy to Cashmere, the maharajah lent a piece of the beautifully woven and pledged loyal assistance in repulsing any preserved linen bandages in which a high priest and keeper of the baths had been preserved to be shown at some conversazione or lecture in the Midlands.

The texture and quality excited great admiration among the audience, which PARIS, Nov. 9.-Le Matin prints a letter culminated in something like astonishby a contemporary of Moses, contained

A new kind of a school is about to be started. The University of Pennsylva-He appeals to all men to unite to preserve nia has received \$700,000 in gifts to be used for founding a school of American history and institutions.

The new tunnel of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, under the city of Balti-LIMERICK, Nov. 9.—This city yesterday more, will cost upward of \$6,000,000. was the scene of a fierce conflict in which It is being pushed night and day, fully

A recent importation of orange trees into California from Tahiti showed them to be infested by a new insect, and the St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.-No little authorities will not allow them to be

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Extra Super Carpets 50c. to \$5c. XX Extra Super Carpets 75c. to \$1.00 Tapestry Carpets 50c. to \$1.00 Tapestry Brussels 75c. to \$1.25 Body Brussels 85c. to \$1.75 Velvet Carpets 90c. to \$2.00 Ranges \$10 to \$75 Bed Springs \$1.85 to \$10 Mattresses \$1.75 to \$3.0 Mantel Beds \$10 to \$50 Cabinet Beds \$20 to \$150 Bed Lounges \$6.50 to \$40 Lounges \$4.00 to \$25 Sideboards \$15 to \$150 Oil Cloths 16c. to 75c. Straw Matting 13c. to 75c. Parlor Tables \$2 to 25	Anarchists Celebrat of the Hanging of CHICAGO, Nov. 9.— rain, 2000 people pai monstration yesterda sons, Spies, Engel, J anarchists, who suff, ago. There was a pa furled and draped in by speech-making at over the graves of t addresses were all of ary character. The d martyrs of the lab graves were covered teen societies were rej offering was a scaff legend in German: still live. Long live a Mrs. Lucy Parsons' with crape. Early in floated over the roof, took down the flag.
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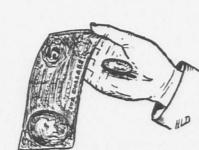
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At the Patriot Office.

SWINDLED BY WHOLESALE.

Officers on the Lookout for an Ex-Banker, Lawyer and Preacher.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.—The directors of the Maine Banking company here are expecting a telegram from Maine announcing there the arrest of A. E. Blanchard, president of the company, on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. It is claimed that Blanchard, by shady transactions, including forgery, has defrauded the directors out of thousands of dollars. Blanchard quit the practice of law here in September, 1890, and went into the banking business with a capital of \$50,060. Blanchard, Horatio Clark, B. A. Harding, M. D., Captain E. B. Watts and W. C. Barry were named as directors. A. E. Blanchard was made president and while in the east secured the services of J. R. Clark as cashier. Mr. Clark is a young man and the son of Horatio Clark, a wealthy capitalist of Maine. From Mr. Clark, Blanchard, it is alleged, secured \$2100 on a forged deed to property which he did not own, but which he pretended to sell to Mr. Clark.

Dr. B. A. Harding of Blackstone, Ills., Blanchard's father-in-law, and a man of considerable wealth, is also one of Blanchard's victim. Blanchard would pretend to make loans on gilt-edged securities, would recieve the money from Dr. Harding with which to make the loan and then, it is charged, would appropriate it to his own use. Dr. Harding says he has been ruined, but declines to say how much he has lost. Another loser is said to be Bates college, the amount being \$16,000. The officers in Maine have been telegraphed to arrest Blanchard. Blanchard was once a

Freewill preacher. AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 9.—A. E. Blanchard of Kansas City has been arrested here, charged with embezzling \$2100. It seems that a man named Clark of New Portland, sent that amount to Blanchard for investment. Blanchard admitted forging the indorsement on the mortgage and raised the money, which he refunded to Clark.

IN HONOR OF "HEROES."

Anarchists Celebrate the Anniversary of the Hanging of Their Brethren. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- In spite of drizzling rain, 2000 people participated in the demonstration yesterday in honor of Parsons, Spies, Engel, Fisher and Ling, the anarchists, who suffered death four years ago. There was a parade with red flags furled and draped in mourning, followed by speech-making at Waldheim cometery over the graves of the anarchists. The addresses were all of the most revolutionary character. The dead were extolled as martyrs of the labor cause, and their graves were covered with flowers. Eighteen societies were represented. One floral offering was a scaffold of roses with the legend in German: "Though dead, they still live. Long live anarchy." Mrs. Lucy Parsons' house was doccrated with crape. Early in the day a red flag floated over the roof, but the police soon

VALPARAISO, Nov. 9.-The Chilian government is seeking a friendly solution of the difficulty with the United States over

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

An attempt was made to burn the postoffice at Avon, Mass. Large quantities of salmon are to be placed in Vermont waters.

Low water threatens the stoppage of mills at Manchester, N. H. Nearly 100 horses were killed by forest ires at Beacon Falls, Conn. The failure of the Corry, (Pa.) National bank, capital stock \$100,000, is announced.

C. T. Powers succeeds James Mutrie as

manager of the New York Baseball club.

Lieutenant Francis Radoux, who fought under the first Napoleon, died at Portland. Joshua Hill, residing in Lonsdale, R. I.,

was drowned through the capsizing of a John Newton, aged 6 years, was drowned in four feet of water at Elm park, Worces-

ter, Mass. There is a belief that Clements of Georgia will be the Democratic interstate

Flower's sworn statement of the money paid by him for his election places the_ amount at \$5000. The Augusta (Me.) board of registration will require personal registration in pre-

The president of the Maine Banking company of Kansas City is charged with swindling and forgery W. C. T. U. delegates from California are waging a crusade against saloons all

along the route to Boston. Dr. Daniel Dwyer of Hartford, one of the leading dental surgeons of the state, died of typhoid fever, aged 44. A forest fire at North Saco, Me., has

burned ovor twenty acres, mostly timber land, and is not yet under control. The town of Moodus, Conn., is suffering from a water famine. The three large reservoirs are completely exhausted Knights of Reciprocity and Republican League clubs of Kansas are to unite on

Valentine Eagle, a brakeman on the killed while coupling cars in East Hart-

Receiver Simmons of the American Loan and Trust company is to proceed concern.

M. Harancourt, the dramatist, and M. Carre, the poet, fought a duel with swords at Paris. The latter was severely wounded in the breast. A Brazilian government decree just

issued orders a lease of the state railways for thirty-three years at a gold rental, half of which is payable in advance. John H. Watkinson, aged 77, a prominent citizen of Middletown, Conn.. is dead. He was the president of the Middletown National bank from 1847 to 1883.

Terry, Miss., a large quantity of cotton, every business house in the town except two, the hotel and some residences were burned. Captain Younghusband, who a short

The cotton shed at the railroad depot at

time ago was reported as having been murdered by the Russians in the Pamir district, is on his way to England on leave

Joseph Mayer, proprietor of the Arsenal pottery at Trenton, for robbing which several persons have been arrested in Philadelphia, estimates his loss at more

Robert Clark Welch, who is missing from Williamstown, Mass., was formerly a student of Williams college. Members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity will continue the search for him.

GRAND G. A. R. Fair

Paul Revere Post, No. 88, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21st,

Hancock Hall.

The purchaser of each SEASON TICKET will, when he surrenders up his Ticket, receive a present, among which is \$100.00 in CASH, divided into sums varying from 50 BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, Cents to \$20.00.

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A Splendid Dinner Set for the member of the W. R. C. receiving the greatest number of votes.

An Oak Chamber Set for the member of the W. R. C. receiving the greatest number of votes.

A Uniform for the most Popular so of veteran of F. L. Souther Camp.

A Gold Headed Cane for th most Popular Foreman of any mechanical or manufacturing interest in the city. A Gold Badge for the most Popular

belonging to the Q. F. Department. Franklin Curtis, Committee on Voting

GRAND ATTRACTION

On the Opening night will be the return of the Watch presented to Comrade F. P. Loud of the 58th Regiment Band at Readville, and lost in front of Petersburg, Va., in 1865. Presentation by Col. Dudley of the 58th Regiment, Mass. Vols.

Literary Entertainment. Third evening will be in charge of the W. R. C., No. 103. Fourth evening, the Sons of Veterans-

Fifth evening, distribution of Presents.

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Today's Almanac.—November 9. High water at 4.30 A. M. and 4.45 P. M. Sun rises at 6.27: Sets at 4.28.

Moon sets at 11.32 P. M. First Quarter Nov. 9, at 3.46 A. M.

Some recounts of votes in various dis-Foreman of any piece of fire apparatus tricts since the election show that the new, patent double entry system of counting the ballots does not secure absolute accuracy. In the First Worcester Senatorial District the other 20.

THE DISTINCTION of being the senior member of the next House of Representatives belongs to Charles H. Nye of Barn- were 197 blanks in the city. stable, instead of Zechariah Q. Bicknell of Second evening will be a Musical and Weymouth, as stated Saturday. Mr. Nye was first elected in 1856.

> If the precedent established is to be folowed out, that a councilman should serve for election only two terms, then Council men Bass and Morton of Ward One, Coun-Four and Sherman of Ward Five, will not be among the next nominees.—Advertiser

Pray when was the precedent established? ment and we find serving for the third ed the event by treating his co-workers in was hoped that they had been shown term Councilman Newcomb, Jones, Thompson and Wilde. Others would have offices or declined to run. Among these might be mentioned Mayor Fairbanks, propriate to the day, and a collection will Representative Burke, School Committeeman Hall, and Messrs. Whitman, Kapples.

Graham, Shaw and Pinkham. The four Councilmen who have already nation if they so desire, but all four have laston on Tuesday evening, at the Congre served three terms can each have a renomiexpressed a desire to retire. The services gational church. A LSO, Nurses and Seamstresses wanted at the City Employment Office, 58 Hancock street, Quincy.

C. M. LAPHAM.

Oct 8 2m Counterment Hompson should positively be retained. He has made an able presiding officer and commands the respect of the people. There have been altogether too bicycle, dinner set, Sons of Veteran unimany changes in the Council for the good form, gold headed cane and gold badge. of the city, and we hope to see President Thompson reelected to the position.

COON HUNT AT MILTON.

Atlantic Sportsmen Satisfy Themselves the Catholic cemetery, West Quincy. That there are Coons in this Vicinity.

a party of thorough sportsmen, consisting of Dr. W. G. Kendall, A. W. Robinson, TO LET,—A new house at 104 WashingH. W. Robinson, John A. Duggan and J.
until Christmas will have a large attraction of the Mogantic Fight and Company of the Mogantic Fight a Milton Woods, five thoroughbred fox city, and popular prices will continue, hounds were placed on the scent, and in a few minutes the musical baying of the hounds testified to their having come across TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STU-DIO, Quincy.

the coon's tracks. At first the baying was loud and sharp, but it gradually died away, of Christian Endeavor of the Congregational Church has elected the following. and then grew louder, and louder still, un- tional church has elected the following announced the treeing of a coon.

The sportsmen, who had been trying to keep warm by either walking or gathering TO LET -House and Barn, No. 11

Edwards street. House contains 8 visions of considerable sport in killing coms, furnace and city water. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, come arising before them. But they were around a blazing fire, started off with Building, ptf coons arising before them. But they were sorely disappointed, for, upon arriving at the place over which the dog kept guard, and Mr. F. J. Stowe. they found it to be not a tree, but a crevice in the quarry. Three other coons were Missionary Committee,—Miss G. R. Gifford, Miss Annie B. Mann, Mrs. W. M. Wight, Mr. D. C. Hale and Mr. E. C. chased, but all sought safety in the quarry; HOUSE Contains 10 rooms with modern improvements, in good repair. Inquire of W. I. TUCKERMAN, corner of Grand View and Warren Avenue. Nov. 3-tf Kendall thoroughly satisfied with the

> The party will again try its luck at coon nunting some time this week.—Herald.

pleasures of its first coon hunt.

MARRIED.

DRUMMON D-FIFE-In Quincy, Nov. 5. by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. David Y. Drummond to Miss Ellen W. Fife, both of Quincy.

DIED.

NYE-At Atlantic, Nov. 7, Mrs. Lizzie A. McDonald, wife of Mr. Alfred G. Nye, THAYER-In Holbrook, Nov. 6, Mr. E.

Wales Thayer, aged 76 years and 2 Quincy. JACOBS-In West Scituate, Nov. 7, Mr. Benjamin Jacobs, aged 76 years.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

No school at the High school today. Mayor Fairbank's plurality last year was

Jack Frost was abroad early this morn-

The recount of the Representative votes

in Weymouth is taking place this after-Our serial, "A Self-willed Girl" is con-

a few days The ladies of the Universalist society are talking of a social dance for next week

The Y. M. C. Association expect to open

their gymnasium in French's hall about the first of December. The Citizens' Temperance Committee

made for the no-license campaign. The recount of the votes for Represen tative in this city will take place at City Hall, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Have you noticed the fine display of pering bargains this month in this line of goods. Phillip Llewellyn and George Llewellyn of South Quincy, leave Wednesday on the 'City of Rome' from New York for Bris-

The old gossip in the Sunday Herald personals made some unkind remarks about while others with equal tenacity asserted on the recount one candidate gained 46 and a lady whose acts of kindness are legion in that Whittier and Walt Whitman would this city.

> Harrison A. Keith was elected a member of the School Committee last year by 33 plurality over Sylvester Brown. There Aliens have begun to take out their final

naturalization papers at the District court

and a number of new voters will doubtless pe registered for the city election.

Mortimer O'Brien, one of the composihappy father of a little daughter, celebrat-

Next Sunday will be observed as Hosbeen had they not been elected to other pital Sunday at the Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Norton will preach a sermon apbe taken.

> The Rev. J. Bastow will deliver his extemporaneous oratory. hrilling lecture, "From the Coal Mine to the Pulpit" to the young people of Wol-

The funeral of Martin King, the unthis morning. Mass was celebrated by and her arm had to be amputated below Rev. J. P. Cuffe. The interment was at the elbow.

hounds as they follow the scent of coons is and vote at the coming election. The was chased 100 miles on horseback before a thing seldom heard in the old Bay state Registrars meet Nov. 14, 18 and 21. They she was taken. where coon hunting is indeed a rarity, while should take their tax bills with them.

holiday advertising boom and from now Major McKinley's invalid wife was a W. Brophy of the Megantic Fish and Game tive advertisement in the Ledger. Read-her brown hair and paled her cheeks. As Association had an opportunity of joining ers have probably seen it today and no- it is, she is gifted and accomplished, and in the chase. The night was all that could ticed what an extensive line of goods region to her bushend be desired for the sport. Striking into the they carry. Such a store is a credit to any

Christian Endeavor Officers.

The Wollaston Young People's Society Mendota. In many respects it is ideal.

President,—J. A. Belanger, Vice President,—Miss Annie B. Robbins. Secretary and Treasurer,-Miss Eliza- woman, refined in character and face. Her beth E. Jones.

gowns harmonize with her soft, silvery Lookout Committee,-Miss N. Maude hair and the faint pink bloom of her deli-

Prayer Meeting Committee,-Mrs. J. A. Belanger, Miss Minnie P. Prescott, and Miss Alice B, Dunham. Social Committee,—Mr, Wm. J, Thomprichest young women in America. son, Mr. J. L. Kelso, Miss Mabel G. Nash,

Japan is rapidly becoming a civilized nation. There are now 2000 newspapers, where there was not one twenty-five years

Abbie L. Phelps.

The only foreign cadet at West Point, it

BORN.

O'BRIEN-In Quincy, Nov. 6, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O'Brien of Baxter street.

ANOTHER HAT NIGHT.

The Clan MeGregor Literary Society Dis cuss Various Subjects.

The weekly meeting of the Clan McGregor Literary Society was held in Doble's hall on Saturday evening, the President Mr. A. Souter in the chair. After the transaction of some formal business Mr. D. McKenzie intimated that he desired to resign his office as editor of the magazine. His resignation was accepted, and Mr. James McAdam was elected to The interlocking switch system at At- fill the vacant office. The business set lantic went into service at midnight Sun- down for the evening was an essay by Mr. G. T. Westland on the question:- "Should municipalities do their own work or have it done by contract?" Owing to some unexplained reason, however, the essayists did not put in an appearance and the meeting resolved to have what is called a "Hat" at Waltham, Mass., a single pound of steel costing fifty cents is manufactured into 100,000 screws, which are worth \$11. They look about like iron filings, and it needs a microscope to distinguish them as microscope to distinguish them as microscope to dist ing resolved to have what is called a "Hat screws. cluded today, and another will be begun in Night."

The method of proceeding on these a repetition. It will suffice to say that it is the company for repairs. a system of impromptu speech-making; the subjects of which are indicated on slips of paper taken promiscuously from a hat. A full list of the subjects discussed will be unnecessary as some of them were rather deficient in general interest.

The following were among the more important: will be called together this week, and plans deficient in general interest.

portant:-" Are the American poets of the present day equal to the English?" "Are Narcotics injurious to the system?" "Is Poverty or Riches the more conducive to crime?" "Is Phrenology true?" "Are fumes in Durgin's windows? He is offer- the Irish people capable of governing themselves?" "Compare Dryden and Scott as poets,'

The discussion on the relative merits of American and English poets was carried on with considerable vigor. Some members strongly maintained that Tennyson was by far the greatest of living poets, compare favorably with any English poet of the present day, Tennyson not excepted. On the narcotic question it was generally agreed, that used indiscriminately, all narcotics are injurious to the health, but under certain circumstances, they are of great value and a blessing to mankind. In this discussion the use of tobacco came in for a well merited share of comdemnation. Although not directly a narcotic it was It was 7.10 P. M. last year when the last shown to have an injurious effect on variward announced its count at the city elec- ous organs of the human body, particularly tion and the extra edition of the DAILY on the heart's action. Not only was the cilmen Duffield of Ward Two, Warner and Thompson of Ward Three, Fallon of Ward o'clock.

LEDGER was on the street before eight use of tobacco detrimental to health but was a very disgusting habit as well. We think there was but one or two members tors on the Ledger having become the who ventured to say a word in favor of the much used and much abused weed, and it

> sion ended. The various other questions received more or less attention as their importance seemed to demand, until all the members present had had an oportunity of exercising their mental faculties in the line of extemporaneous oratory.
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the error of their ways before the discus-

FEMININE FANCIES.

Sweden boasts of but one woman doctor, Froken Viderstrom, who has a large

feiting.

Mrs. William Northcott, of Bowmanville, fortunate man who was killed at Braintree
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diately began to swell, mortification set in

Nov. 9

Lucy McClure, the pretty West Vir-Women who have paid a property tax ginian girl recently arrested for "moon-shining," has sold \$5,000 worth of illiest The deep and musical baying of fox either in 1890 or 1891 can be registered whisky within the past two years. She

Earl Dudley's mother declines to accept the title of dowager countess of Dudley, Saville & Jones have inaugurated the countess of Dudley.

panion to her husband.

Mrs. Anna R. Sheldon, of Madison, Wis. who has done so much to encourage and develop a taste for art and historical study among her own sex in the west, has built a delightful home on the borders of Lake Old Lady Aylesbury is one of the most

extraordinary figures in London society. til the short, sharp bark of the hounds officers and committees for the ensuing corkscrew curls. She is noted as the possessor of a sharp tongue, and her language is at all times picturesque and vigorous. Mrs. Senator Squire is a pale violet of a

> much liked in Washington. Miss Virginia Fair is a charming young girl in her early teens. She is tall, slender, with thick, curling hair of russet brown, very decidedly tinged with auburn, and with great gray eyes. When fair Virginia attains her majority she will be one of the

Miss Creswell, the postmistress of Gib-Miss Margaret M. Thompson and Miss raltar, is the superintendent of the government telegraph office, and has sole control of the postoffice, with a large staff under her, and branches at Tangier, Magzagan and other towns of Morocco. Miss Creswell gets \$2,800 a year and occupies the unique position of a female civil servant.

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exercises. Then follows study till break-

fast time, at 8.

Dinner, which is eaten at 1, is always a good, substantial meal, and ample justice is done to it after the rather thin breakfast. No study is allowed during the hour and a half following dinner. All who are well enough must join in the public games, which for the most part are played with great spirit and keenly enjoyed.

At 3 o'clock the studies commence again, and class and lecture or preparation for them, with half an hour's rest at 5, go on until 7 or half past, when thirty minutes are given to prayer and the reading of the life of some saint. After the prayers all go to the refectory for supper, which, like dinner, is eaten in silence, broken only by the voice of the reader, who reads aloud some biographical or historical work. After supper there is recreation, and

at foreign colleges this is always the favorite hour of the day. And very pleasant it is to hear the fresh young voices and merry hearted laughter echoing along the college cloisters

At 9 the big bell rings out again for the last time that day, and at its first peal the talk and laugh are hushed, the groups break up, all-professors and church students alike-make their way to the church for night prayers. Prayers over the points for the next morning's meditations are read out, and after the singing of a hymn all retire to a well earned rest, which in most cases is only too soon disturbed by the noisy clanging of the great bell in the early morning. THE WORK IS HARD.

day. Sunday is always, more or less, a day of rest, and at least one afternoon every week is devoted to outdoor recre-Yet, in spite of occasional play days, as they are called, and the holidays twice a year, the life is hard enough. It must

Of course, every day is not a study

necessarily go on for some dozen years before the student is called up for ordination. The life of a Catholic priest is indeed one to which many are called, but few are chosen. A great number of those who go to college, at the age of fourteen or fifteen, with the intention of becoming priests, do not reach the goal of ordination. In some cases health breaks down,

many grow weary of the routine and strict discipline of the life, others discover that they have no calling for the ecclesiastical state, and go out into the world to begin life afresh. So, from one cause or another, the student finds that by the time he is ready for ordination he has lost the company of many who stood by his side when he entered Of six who went to college some

seventeen years ago with the present writer, one is dead, one is practicing as a doctor in the United States, a third is manager of a bank in the north of England, another is serving as a mounted policeman in South Africa, and only two are priests .- A Catholic Priest in London Tit-Bits. No Animals in the Dry Parts of Caves.

No animals whatever are found in the dry parts of caves. Dampness, or a certain degree of moisture, seems to be essential to their existence. Under the stones one finds white, eyeless worms, and in the damp soil around about are to be discovered blind beetles in little holes which they excavate and bugs of the thousand-leg sort. These thousand-leg bugs, which in the upper world devour fragments of dead leaves and other vegetable debris, sustain life in the caverns by feeding upon decayed wood, fungus growths and bats' dung. Kneeling in a beaten path one can see numbers of them nished at the very small cost of 5.00 gathered about hardened drips of tallow from tourists' candles. There are plenty \$15.00 of crickets also.—Washington Star.

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Well, tell your friends so. It won't cost you anything. It may save dollars for them.

Our line of Overcoats and Ulsters is the largest in the City. It will pay you to examine them. It is to your credit that you buy one of them at once. SPEAK UP, GENTLEMEN.

Woters in each ward of the city a recount of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Committee on Elections of the Council, Messrs. Duffield, Morton and the Council, Messrs. Duffield, Morton and the Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The votes of Ward Six were next the Council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The council of the Representative vote was begun this morning. The council of the Representative vote was begun this morning.

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TODAY!

WHEN WE ADVERTISE A

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You are sure of finding it with us.

183

Pair Misses' Kid Heel Shoes, to

80c.

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90c.

Pair Men's Cordovan Shoes, Bals., and 5 Wide, made by M. Sheehy t Co. These Shoes have never sold for less than \$5.00; we shall close them out at

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WINKFIELD

29 Pair H. S. French Calf Shoes, reduced from \$4.00 to

\$3.00.

37 Pair of M. A. Packard's Celebrated \$5.00 Shoes, reduced to

\$4.00.

ton \$5.00 Shoes, reduced to

\$4.00.

\$2.50.

COME and SEE

IT IS OUR FIRST BIG

THE RECOUNT.

Members of the Press Excluded

the Same.

The Weymouth Recount Also Taking Place Albert P. Worthen, D. J. Herbert Yeoman, P. in that Town Today

just these words, but said that no one mentioned. There were no changes whatat preceding counts in this city when the

press was not excluded. There were present Louis A. Cook, who appeared for Candidate Flint who asked the recount; Candidate Worthen, who also appeared in the interests of Representativeelect Bicknell; Representative-elect Burke; Daniel McGrath, and at times the City Clerk, Deputy Manager of the Police

had no written authority so to do, and was

excluded. The LEDGER man immediately sought out Candidate Thompson, who unhesitatingly wrote the proper document which gave the representative of the press au-

a block of 50 at a time. Councilman Mor- tion officers for the district : ton called off, and Messrs. Cook and Burke 32 Pair Hathaway, Soule & Harring. watched him closely. Councilman Moxon James F. Burke, D., 2265 1315 950 did the marking, and Messrs. Worthen and J. R. Graham, R., 2193 1291 Packard overlooked his work. Chairman Z. L. Bicknell, D., 2178 1102

> Zechariah L. Bicknell, D. James F. Burke, D. 199 James H. Flint, 262 John R. Graham, R. Alfred W. Sprague, P. James Thompson, R. Waldo Turner, P. Albert P. Worthen, D. 15 J. Herbert Yeoman, P.

It will be noticed that Mr. Flint lost one and Mr. Burke gained one. The other totals were unchanged, and Mr. Bicknell therefore increased his lead one.

In this ward three or four questionable The following list of books was decided marks were discovered which consumed upon for 1891:-Harper's Weekly, Hartime. On one ballot there was an erasure per's Monthly, Atlantic Monthly, Century, leaving a dirty mark against Candidate Art Amateur, Athenium, North American question with the committee was which Nicholas, Life, London Graphic.

But the Ledger Man Gets There Just

voters in each ward of the city a recount of between Messrs. Bicanell and Flint should be present except candidates in- ever in the election count. Mr. Flint reterested or their authorized agents. The ceived 121 and Mr. Bicknell, 114. committee was aware that a member of the LEDGER staff was in waiting, and it had of the votes for Z. L. Bicknell and J. H. also been informed by him of precedents | Flint in the wards counted:

Force, City Messenger and others. Mr. McGrath said he wished to appear for Representative-elect Graham, but he

thority to act for him.

Representative-elect Graham soon appeared and was present during the recount

with W. M. Packard, Esq. .

There were no questionable ballots in A. P. Worthen, D., 2072 1048 Ward One and the count of 509 ballots was Waldo Turner, P., 138 31 Pair M. Sheehy & Co.'s \$3.00 completed in about an hour. The result A. W. Sprague, P., 132 77 was as follows:

Election Re-Count. count 173 173

Ward Two.

The Ward Two ballots were next taken. ret L. Thomas.

was voted not to count the cross. Another ballot had crosses against all the Republican candidates on the ticket except Mr. Graham, and here an 0 was substituted. It was decided not to count the Another ballot had no marks on the in-

side pages, but on the first page was written

'Mr. Graham" and the voter's name.

was on top the cross or the erasure. It

The result of the recoun	t was:	
	Election Count.	Re- Coun
Zechariah L. Bicknell, D.	183	18
James F. Burke, D.	204	20
James H. Flint, R.	187	18
John R. Graham, R.	238	28
Alfred W. Sprague, P.	9	
James Thompson, R.	215	21
Waldo Turner, P.	5	
Albert P. Worthen, D.	174	17
7 TT 1 4 TT TO	0	

109 The recount shows Mr. Burke to have lost the one gained in Ward One, and Mr. Flint to have gained the one he lost. Mr. Upon petition of the requisite number of Graham also loses two. The standing

the Council, Messrs. Duffield, Morton and counted, that an adjournment might be Moxon, first held an executive session, but taken at 12.30 for dinner. The intention about the only business done was to pass a of the voter was plain on every ballot and rule excluding the press. It was not in the ward was completed before the hour Below is the election count and recount

> Zechariah L. Bicknell, Democrat. Election Count. Recount. 173 173

James H.	Flint, Republ	ican.
	1102	
Ward Six,	114	114
Ward Five,	71	-
Ward Four,	351	
Ward Three,	210	
***************************************	100	100

Ward Two, 188 Ward Three, 218 Ward Four, 150 Ward Five, 197 121 Ward Six.

Ward One,

8 o'clock this morning but nothing has Candidate Worthen left about the mid- been heard as to the progress or changes. dle of the morning, leaving his interests The recount in both Quincy and Weymouth will probably be completed today.

Total Quincy Weymouth Duffield sat between the other two members of the committee.

James H. Flint, R., 2174 1135

James Thompson, R. 2100 1269 1024 88 J. H. Yeoman, P., 119 70 49

Quincy Point Book Club.

291 Book Club, was held at the residence of Mr. 7 Frederick H. Smith on Friday evening, and the capture is regarded as a good one. the 6th inst. A review of the past year The three prisoners were arraigned before 6 showed the members to be well pleased Judge Humphrey this morning. 144 with the general management of the club, 15 and the fourth year promises to be as much 138 enjoyed, as those in the past have been. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President,-Mr. Frederick H. Smith.

Secretary,—Miss K. A. Raycroft. Treasury,—Mr. T. B. Pollard. Smith, Miss K. A. Raycroft, Miss Marga- right leg.

signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer. Beautiful Service.

To Editor Ledger: Our new time table on the O. C. R. R. t. has now been running one month. To 83 show what beautiful accommodations are 03 furnished us, below I give you my experi-88 ence for the month. I have kept a careful 36 account of my arrival every morning. As 9 you will notice, I have taken the same

5 train from Quincy nearly every morning.

		Train.		Minutes Late.
Oct.	12,	7.43	A. M.,	17
44	13,	7.43	4.6	12
4.6	14,	8.13	46	12
6.6	15,	8.13	46	9
16	16,	7.43	- 66	4
66	17,	7.43	66	8
44	19,	7.43	66	9
66	20,	7.43	44 %	9
6.6	21,	7.43	44	4
66	22,	7.43	**	13
4.6	23,	7.43	66	13
44	24,	7.43	4.6	10
44	26,	7.43	46	5
6.6	27,	7.43	46	2
66	28,	7.43	"	12
44	29,	7.43	44	1
4.6	30,	7.43	66	5
44	31,	7.43	46	on time.
Nov.	2,	7.43	44	3
66	3,	7.43	44	4
44	4,	7.43	44	3

" 6, 7.43 " on time. " 7, 7.43 " " 9, 7.43 " Only twice on time, and fourteen times

" 5, 7.43 " 1

more than five minutes late. We have generally left Quincy on time but get "held up" at South Boston or bevond. Beautiful service. "

A Good Capture.

Detective George C. Pratt of the district police, and Officer Harvey B. Russell of North Abington, arrested a gang of alleged 121 burglars at North Abington Monday night, on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny from the building of N. The recount in Weymouth also began at Rodney Torrey at South Weymouth. The arrested parties are Allie C. Stoddard, Frank Hunt and Frank C. Davis of North Abington. It is alleged the gang made the house of Stoddard their headquarters.

Last Saturday night the stable was entered through the rear window and goods to the value of \$150 stolen. Detective Pratt secured search warrants to search the premises of Stoddard and his brother Fred. At the former place the officers discovered a large portion of the goods stolen consisting of, ladies' skirts, bed blankets, ticking, hosiery, etc. Mrs. Stoddard at the time had on one of the skirts which she claimed Hunt had given her. Hunt went to Boston Monday with a large valise, which it is supposed contained stolen goods to be disposed of. The annual meeting of the Quincy Point These have been a number of breaks similar to that of Torrey's in that vicinity,

Accident.

Joseph Delory, coachman for Dr. W. L. Faxon of the Sailors' Home, while delivering milk at Wollaston this morning, Committee on Distribution,-Mrs. F. H. stepped on a rolling stone breaking his

Wants to Be a City. At a special town meeting of Medford held Monday evening it was voted 204 to Quincy. Burke. A cross could be seen, but the Review, Popular Science Monthly, St. 18 to petition the next General Court for a city charter.

ALL THE LEADING

PERFUMES

Usually sold from 40 to 50 Cents per ounce, I sell, until sold out, during the Month of NOVEMBER at the low price of

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Now is the time to get your bottles filled.

at same price. Larger assortment than the combined stock of all the dealers in

Quincy. This is our third annual sale, and those who have bought of us before know how to appreciate this sale, which is greater

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than any previous.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE,

The Ward One ballots were first taken, block of 50 at a time. Councilman Mortion officers for the district:

Mr. Torrey drives a dry goods team and keeps the same in his stable night.

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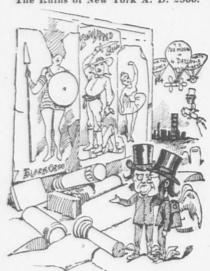
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The Ruins of New York A. D. 2500.



First Scientist-They must have been a remarkable people. Their women were a remarkable people. Their women were apparently Amazons and their men fierce apparently Amazons and their men fierce Field, employed on an adjoining farm, en-Circulation...... and warlike.-Life.

WHIP AND SPUR.

Charles Reed, who paid \$100,000 for St. Blaise, has insured the great horse for

In Australia, in order to encourage owners to run their horses out, special prizes he shot in the back. David is dead and will be given to the owners whose horses the mother and son cannot live. Field was

traps. He killed ten birds straight in a crime. match recently, allowing his opponent two yards. The latter killed eight. A poetical turfite says that love for a

in the class for the next show. He is jumping in fine style.

in pronouncing for her political union for any emergency which may arise. It is also a matter of congratulation that intejumping in fine style. An effort is to be made to modify the

mile rule on regular turf congress tracks so that one race at a shorter distance per day, with an entrance fee on the Garfield park plan, will be allowed.

The owners of the great trotting stallion. Axtell, have decided to prepare him for Dr. Graves. Mr. Conrad told a United racing next season in the expectation that Press reporter that there would be no he will be able to lower all records. Budd Doble will have charge of him.

Arion, a son of Electioneer, has knocked Sunol's and Monbars' 2-year-old record of 2:18 into a cocked hat. He went the first quarter in 341/4, the half in 1:05, the three quarters in 1:42% and the mile in 2:15%.

The Washington Park club, of Chicago, has received already 304 entries for the American Derby, worth \$60,000, to be raced for in 1893. The greatest number of entries ever made for the famous English Derby

The pacer, Dallas, 2:111/2, strained one of the muscles in one of his hind legs while warming up on the Beaver (Pa.) track. An injury to any of the muscles of the hind legs is said to be invariably fatal to the return of a horse's best form.

Sporting circles throughout Hungary are excited at the discovery of a series of frauds by a jockey riding for Herr Blaskovitz, the owner of the largest racing stable in that country. The jockey has been bet-ting upon and against his own mounts.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Herbert Spencer is a modest Englishman of gentle voice and almost feminine

grace. Rudyard Kipling is twenty-six. There is no doubt about this figure, as it is the stricken districts, as it will isolate many be made when he was informed that Potter had borrowed over a million of its funds: "I record of the Kipling Bible.

Mr. Hamilton Aide looks with extreme displeasure upon those persons who do not know enough to pronounce it Ah-ee-day. By the way, he is writing a novel about

A good bust of Allen G. Thurman has been secured by the sculptor, R. H. Park, fine of \$50 each and costs. Parson Dill statement made to me by Comptroller though it has not been finished up. Critics speak highly of it, however, in its present

Michael Munkacsy, the artist, spent the greater part of the summer at his castle in Luxembourg. A part of his time was also passed at Neuilly, near Paris, in superintending the construction of his new

: An Italian publisher got the opinions of 100 writers and scholars as to who are the best authors. The replies placed Darwin at the head of foreign writers, Shakespeare next and Schiller, Goethe and Humboldt llowing.

Mr. F. A. Mitchel, the author, is a slighty built, refined and intellectual looking nan, with a black beard and pierc ng eyes. His latest success, "Chattanoo a," has run through three editions and a urth is in course of preparation.

The Tough Apple Tree.

The hardihood and longevity of the apple tree is illustrated by some apples in the possession of Captain Isaac Knight. They are from a tree in North Berwick, planted by the Taylor family in 1751-now 140 years old. The old tree bears some six or seven bushels this \$1000 a side and the gate receipts. Comer His money is gone and it is believed the QUINCY, - . . . MASS. was knocked out in the third round. year.-Portland Argus.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

Have Many Topics of Interest to Con-

sider at This Year's Convention

TOLEDO, Nov. 10 .- The delegates to the fifteent's constitutional general assembly of the Knights of Labor are arriving here in large numbers from all parts of the United States, several places in Canada and two or three cities in Mexico. General Master Workman Powderly and other general officers are among the arrivals. The delegates say this will be one of the most important assemblies ever held in this country, as several matters relating to labor, capital and the public school system will come up for action. The indica-tions are that the railroads and the rail-1.50 road employes of North America will re-

3.00 ceive considerable attention. 5.00 The finance committee has about comduring the past year in this country alone, and that all the local assemblies are in a panic are being quieted. Comptroller Cents to \$20.00. flourishing condition. It may take ten | Lacey has made a complete examination days to dispose of the large amount of of the affairs of the bank since his arrival The following articles are to be would not be there." business before the assembly. The most important matter to come before the asevening. this country. The majority of the delegates present are Roman Catholics, but the feeling appears to be unanimously in by its books at the close of business Oct. favor of the public school system.

BIG INCREASE IN BUSINESS

Shown by the Report of the Burean of

Engraving and Printing. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Captain Mere dith, superintendent of the bureau of engraving and printing, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of the treasury, in which he says that during the past year the delivery of securities, stamps and miscellaneous work was the largest of any year during the fourteen years the bureau has been in existence. The delivery of United States notes, treasury notes, gold and silver certificates aggregated a face value of \$308,965,930, and the revenue and customs stamps numbered 952,000,000. The change to relief printing of tobacco stamps resulted in a saving of \$157,000 per annum The expenditures during the year were \$1,265.263, and machinery to the value of \$12,000 was added to the plant.

A FIEND WITH A SHOTGUN Wipes Out a Family of Three in a Pennsylvania Village.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 10.- The usually quiet village of Green is greatly excited over a tragedy enacted at the home of tered the premises of David, called the latter to the door and blew the top of his head off with a load of buckshot. Field then turned on David's wife like a savace beast, shooting her in the face and beating her about the head with his gun. The assassin then dashed down the farm lane, where he met a son of the Davids, whom arrested, taken to Milford and locked up. Jockey Garrison is a skillful shot at the He claims to have no recollection of his

Goldwin "mith Favors Annexation. TORONTO, Yov. 10.-In a lecture here this confidence is well founded, for I know Goldwin Smith declared it to be his con- of no bank which is not fully entitled to it, horse is born in every human breast. A viction that the future of Canada was not good gaited trotter or pacer in motion is a only commercially, but also politically unanimously offered to advance sums to symphony never equaled by the world's bound up with that of the United States. As an Englishman, he said, he would dis- eral millions of dollars, in addition to Tycoon, the winner of the horse show like to see the last link between England meeting all the proper demands of their high jumping contest in 1886, and then and Canada severed, but having the future own customers, is evidence that the banks owned by George Work, has been entered of Canada in mind, he had no hesitation in this city are unusually well prepared

Looks Bad for Dr. Graves

DENVER, Nov. 10 .- J. H. Conrad, a relative of Mrs. Barnaby, who was poisoned last summer in this city, has departed for the utmost despatch and both myself and Providence in company with District At- the receiver agree that torney Stevens to hunt up evidence against difficulty in fixing the responsibility for her death upon Dr. Graves, and that the mo-tive of the crime had been discovered.

Generous Gift to Providence. Steam Engine company has offered to furtraining school a complete steam plant on foundations to be prepared by the city, council has accepted the gift, which is es-

the company.

Uncle Sam Wins. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The court of claims, in the case of the state of Indiana against the United States, to recover \$500. 000 expended by the state for roads, decided adversely to the state of Indiana. Ohio and Illinois have suits pending, each involving a similiar amount. The decision in this case is a precedent which will be followed in the two other cases.

It Mans Decath to Peasants.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 10.—The winter gation has been suspended. The coming of the winter, it is feared, means death to sections from the relief centre.

Parson Dill's Generosity. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 10.-Gray Torrey and Frank Moffett and his brother, and, besides, the bank examiner was sick. as well as the other young men found Of course I did not examine the report of guilty of whitecapping Parson Dill of the the examiner, but took the truth of it for Sterling church, were sentenced to pay a granted; and I have no doubt that every asked the court to be lenient with the Lacey was absolutely true. young men.

Methodist Bishop at the Point of Death. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Bishop Merrill of that in due time the irregularities would the Methodist church has been taken to the hospital seriously ill. Fears are entertained for his life. An abscess or tumor no suggestion on the part of the examiner has formed in the abdominal region and a that the bank was insolvent or that he had has formed in the abdominal region and a difficult surgical operation will be necessary to save his life.

That is my memory of the statement of

Chicago Anarchists to Be Prosecuted. CHICAGO, Nov. 10. — District Attorney Gilchrist is preparing to prosecute the LaGra cut Michael Ravish's throat with a Sunday detained the United States mail by refusing to allow the government mail Hungarian miners were drinking beer in a wagon to cross the line of march,

Lawyer Shot by a Lunatic.

old man, who is demented. Waido is knowledges his guilt. Three Rounds Were Enough. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10.-Ed Gorman of derson, an aged hermit, who lived near Columbus, and Tommy Comer of Cincin-nati, lightweights, fought last night for terday. The body was badly eaten by rats.

MR. LACEY'S VIEWS.

The Maverick Bank Will Pay a Large Dividend.

THE PROSPECT IS HOPEFUL.

Public Confidence in Other Boston Banks is Unshaken-Receiver Beal's State- Hancock Hall. ment of the Condition of the Institution-May Reopen Under a New Name.

sembly will be the public school system of Receiver Beal has submitted the follow-

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	31, 1891:	
	DESCRIPCES	
	Time loan \$	2,749,991.
	Demand loan	3,416,617.
f	U. S. bonds at Washington	50,000.
	U. S. bonds on hand	33,650.
	Sundry bord account	722,947.
-	Sundry hand account No 9	108 504
-	Called bonds for redemption	100.
S	Real estate	47,028.
-	New York reserve agents	288,842,
t	Furniture and fixture account	42,637.
i	Sundry banks	795,582.
	Expense account	
y	Interest account	7,937.
u	Premium	4,475.
f	Sovereign account	114.
d	Exchanges for clearing house	831,452
е	Specie	337,838.
d	Legal tenders	597,650.
	Reserve at Washington, 5 per cent.	001,000
e	fund	2,250.
S	Other bills and checks	
	Other bins and theths	101,012
е	Total\$	9 687 846
f	LIABILITIES.	0,001,020.
	Capital	\$400,000.
	Surplus fund	800,000.
	Profit and loss	110,708.
	Discounts	90.469

Profit telegraphic transfers.... Certified checks Certificate of deposit. 110,578.74 . 5.200.756.27 45,000.00

Total\$9,687,846,63 Comptroller Lacey's Opinions. Comptroller Lacey expressed the opinion that the institution would be able to declare a dividend of at least 85 per cent. and possibly more. "As investigation pro-ceeds," he said. "there is a more cheerful feeling as to the assets of the bank, and the judgment of those best informed is that larger dividends may be realized than was at first anticipated. It is gratifying to me to learn that public confidence has been wholly unshaken as to the solvency of the other Bostor banks. In my opinion

"The fact that the associated banks have also a matter of congratulation that interior banks, so far as has been tained, are not embarrassed by the temporary locking up of the funds by the failure. The settlement of affairs will proceed with

A Dividend Shall be Declared at the earliest practicable moment; and it is to be hoped that every creditor of the bank will promptly present his claim for allowance, in order that a dividend may not be delayed for want of promptness on the part of claimants in making their

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 10.—The Corliss proofs.

Providence of an unusually healthy nish free to the city for use at the manual state of financial affairs generally when so important a failure can occur with so little effect in disturbing public confidence, consisting of two boilers of 64-horse power | and without interfering with the facilities each and a 40-horse power engine. The city granted by banks to their legitimate cus-

tomers.' timated to cost \$5000, and voted thanks to | It is said that there are several Boston capitalists who are discussing the feasibility of re-opening the Maverick bank under a new name. They cite the fact that the location is an excellent one, that the rooms are commodious, and that the facilities for doing a large business are hard to be surpassed. Mr. Potter expresses the opinion that any syndicate with capital could take hold of the plant and make

Mr. Lacey Vindicated. Secretary Foster denies that he has ever isapproved of the action of Comptroller Lacey in connection with the Maverick National bank or criticized Mr. Lacey's season has fairly commenced here. The river Neva is blocked with ice, and naviconduct. The secretary further says, speaking of his own suggestion that an other examination of the bank be made think the comptroller was very prudent in his suggestion that an examination made so soon after the preceding one would excite comment to the injury of the bank;

"The examiner, it appeared, was of the pinion that the bank was solvent, and be properly adjusted. That is exactly what was said, as I remember. There was the report of Examiner Magruder."

stiletto, killing him instantly. Italian and shanty. A quarrel arose, and the men separated into a faction. Half of the party remained in the shanty. Shortly BROOKLYN, Nov. 10 .- George C. Waldo, after the quarrel, Michael Ravish left a lawyer, was shot in the left breast by the house, whereupon LaGra seized him George S. Thomas, 75 years old, the father and cut his throat. LaGra and two of his of his landlord, while trying to disarm the companions were arrested. LaGra ac-

A Hermit's End.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 10.-Eric Anold man was murdered.

GRAND G. A. R. Fair

Paul Revere Post, No. 88, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21st,

The purchaser of each SEASON Boston, Nov. 10.—A week ago all Boston TICKET will, when he surrenders delegates as they have never been enterpleted its work, and so far finds the finances of the crder in splendid condition. The secretary's report will show that the order has increased the membership over \$8000 almost over \$8000 alm has increased its membership over 8000 almost every day, but now the excitement divided into sums varying from 50 have this one advantage, a big one, too, in the past year in this country alone.

Voted for:

A No. 1 Columbia Safety Bicy- A County Physician Does a Very Mean cle for any young lady or gent receiving the largest number of votes.

A Splendid Dinner Set for the member of the W. R. C. receiving the greatest number of votes. An Oak Chamber Set for the him to the office of Dr. Craigen, the county

greatest number of votes. of veteran of F. L. Souther Camp.

A Gold Headed Cane for the most Popular Foreman of any mechanical or manufacturing interest in the city.

A Gold Badge for the most Popular Foreman of any piece of fire apparatus will at once call the attention of the state belonging to the Q. F. Department. Franklin Curtis, Committee on Voting

Books.

omething funny.

GRAND ATTRACTION On the Opening night will be the return of

the Warch presented to Comrade F. P.
Loud of the 58th Regiment Band at Readville, and lost in front of Petersburg, Va., in 1865. Presentation by Col. Dudley of 2,951,992.92 the 58th Regiment, Mass. Vols. Second evening will be a Musical and

Literary Entertainment. Third evening will be in charge of the W. R. C., No. 103. Fourth evening, the Sons of Veterans-

Fifth evening, distribution of Presents. Season Tickets 75 cents. date of signing articles. Single Admission 25 cents. H. O. Souther, Committee on Tickets.

The Committee, thankful to the generous public for its past generosity, once again solicits donations and subscriptions. Quincy, Nov. 2.

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THE CONVENTION OF '92. Frisco Offers Big Inducements to the

National Republican Committee. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- A San Francisco newspaper states that the people of that city are making a vigorous effort to secure the holding of the national Republican convention in that city next year, and M. H. DeYoung, the California member of the national Republican committee, believes the convention can be secured if San Francisco would pay the expenses of dele-

gates to the convention.

In connection with this, a special from Titusville, Fla., quotes Senator Quay as saying that San Francisco is too far off. He added: "It's a long, weary ride to California, and the people won't take kindly to it. But California would entertain the side influences entirely. The heelers and the henchmen and local powers in politics

DECIDEDLY UNCHRISTIAN.

Act for the Sake of Two Dollars.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 10.-Yesterday morning Frank Laffin was walking along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks when he fell into a cattle guard, cutting a fearful gash in his leg. Friends carried member of the W. R. C. receiving the physician. The doctor examined the wound and after dressing it put several stitches in it and then asked for his pay, A Uniform for the most Popular son | which was \$2. The men thought, he being the county physician, there would be no charge. They insisted they were penniless and the doctor cut the stitches, thus undoing his work.

Dr. Craigen said that he did not intend to do that kind of work for nothing and he cut the stitches. It is said the mayor

attorney to the matter. All persons who are aware of the doctor's action express indignation and disgust. Dr. Craigen is the physician in charge of the jail, almshouse and insane asylum, and is also a member of the United States pension board of examining physicians for this district.

PETER WANTS TO FIGHT.

Champion Colored Pugilist Makes an Offer to Slavin for a \$10,000 Purse. CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- As it will be nearly a year before John L. Sullivan will be ready to fight, Peter Jackson has challenged Frank P. Slavin to fight to a finish under Marquis of Queensberry rules for a purse of \$10,000, which Jackson expects the California Athletic club to put up. Jackson will also wager \$2500 that Slavin does not defeat him. He desires the contest to ake place three or four months from the

In his challenge Jackson says that Slavin claims to be the heavy weight champion of Australia, a title he (Jackson) won and still holds and which he is ready to defend against all comers.

Both Ask for a Divorce. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 10.-J. McKim Minton of The Illustrated American, New York, has begun action for divorce from his wife, who is now in the city to secure a separation from him. The husband's papers were served on her yesterday. He charges her with breaking the seventh ommandment and cites seven different dates and men. Mrs. Minton came here several months ago with Mrs. Blaine and for six weeks was known as Mrs. McCane, her real name becoming known through her husband She has made an applic tion for divorce from her husband, charging desertion.

A "Pious" Villain. DUBLIN, Nov. 10.-Reverend Samuel Cotton, rector of Carogh, Kildare, recently charged with criminal neglect and illtreatment of children in the Carogh orchanage, has been arrested for homicide in having caused the death of a child by placing it in a cold bath and leaving it in the open air all night, covered merely with a sack. The child was found dead in the

morning, the sack being frozen to its body. Big Order from Germany. PITTSBURG, Nov. 10.-The Reduction company, one of two big American firms manufacturing from aluminium, announces that it has received from the Ger man government an order for cups, cartouche boxes and linings for knapsacks, the object being to lighten the burden of the common soldier. Five hundred tons

of metal will be used. The Nanticoke Horror. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 10.—The number of victims of the Nanticoke mine now reaches twelve. Four more of the injured died yesterday. The last theory as to the cause of the accident is that some of the men disregarded the rules and worked with naked lamps, which set the gas on

fire. No blame is attached to the company Police Officer Killed by His Wife. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 10 .- Police Officer cotter was snot and killed yesterday by his wife at their residence. Mrs. Cotter laims that her husband attacked her, and that she fired two shots in self-defense, one of which took effect in the back, killing him instantly. The woman surrendered herself, and was taken to jail.

Lively Times Ahead. BERLIN, Nov. 10.-The socialists are reparing, it is said, to make a warm attack in the reichstag upon any measures proposed in pursuance of the kaiser's new hobby of enforcing personal morals by law. Between Bismarck and the socialists all indications point to a livery session of the reichstag.

Failed to Materalize. LONDON, Nov. 10.-It is reported here that the negotiations which have been in ogress for some time past between the Rothschilds and the Bank of Spain regardng the new loan which the Spanish minister of finance is endeavoring to float have been broken off.

A Vicious Countryman. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 10.-Michael egate got into an altercation with a untryman yesterday. The latter slashed him about the head with a razor, cutting his eyes out and inflicting injuries which A Philadelphia Blaze.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 .- Fire was disovered this morning in the wholesale siery and woollen goods store of Lippincott & Johnston. The fire is believed to be under control. The loss will reach A Plucky Journalist. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Uddgren, the Swed-

sh journalist, has arrived safely at Calais

in his row-boat, having rowed the distance

of 900 miles from Gothenburg.

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Cleared away -all the troubles and ailments that make woman's life a burden to her. She's relieved, cured, and restored, ing the right of jurisdiction in Behring sea, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip- brought an unusual number of people to tion. Periodical pains, weak back, the chambers of the federal supreme court bearing-down sensations, nervous to hear the arguments of the contending prostration, all "female complaints," parties. A number of distinguished per are cured by it. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels eral Miller and Solicitor General Taft repaches and pains, brings refreshing resented the United States, while Calderon sleep, and restores health and strength.

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fering woman, then the "Favorite the vessel was seized outside the jurisdic-Prescription" is the only medicine tion of the United States over the waters that's guaranteed, in every case, to bring you help. If it doesn't give of Behring sea. The government, when the case first came before the supreme court, denied the jurisdiction of the court to conyou satisfaction, you have your sider the application for writ of prohibimoney back.

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THE SAYWARD CASE

Once More Becomes a Topic of General Interest.

RIGHTS IN BEHRING SEA

Lawyer Carlisle for Great Britain and Solicitor General Taft for the United States Each Make an Able Argument Concerning the Sealing Limit.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .-- Interest in the Say. ward, or Behring sea case, in volving important points in the controversy between the United States and Great Britain concernsons were present and every member of the court was in his seat. Attorney Gen-Carlisle of Washington and Joseph H Choate of New York appeared for the British government.

It's a powerful general, as well as The case in controversy is that of the sel, seized by the United States in Behring sea for illegal sealing. The Sayward was case came to the supreme court upon a motion for a writ of prohibition against If you're a tired, nervous, or suf- the Alaskan court upon the grounds that tion, but the court held adversely. Briefs were filed for both parties, and yesterday the case came up for

> Argument on Its Merits. Mr. Carlisle opened the case for the British government shortly before 2 o'clock. He occupied just an hour. No decision of the court could, he said, interfere with the independence of congress. The court could, without expressing any opinion on the question of protecting seals, render a decision on the question of a fiftymile limit. He claimed that the Alaskan judge, before he signed his decree in the case, placed upon evidence an opinion that warranted him then and there in dismissing it. Mr. Carlisle contended that in the exercise of power conferred on the supreme court to issue writs of prohibition, the court was directed to revise the position of the court below. The supreme court, he said, was the superior court calling to ac count an inferior court that had exceeded its authority. He made further argument that the United States supreme court had jurisdiction over all other courts. The supreme court, he said, could go deeper into the case than merely acting on the face of the papers presented to it, certifying the decision of the Alaska court.

> The courts must not ignore the facts; it must not simply examine the record; and he quoted an opinion in support of this contention. He believed, he said, that the case depended on the decision of a question of law as to whether the revised statutes

forbade the killing of seals. The limits of marine territory in Behring sea were not fixed, he said, by the Russian treaty, but by the law of nations, and it was an absolute provision of that law that this jurisdiction could not be changed excepting by a concurrence of nations. The attorney general had lost sight of a most important point in the case. He claimed that the question was a political one, and did not involve international law. question that involved the liberty and

property of foreign people could never be a political question. Uncle Sam's Side.

Solicitor General Taft followed for the United States. He alleged that the seizure was made in the waters of Alaska and in that portion of Behring sea belonging to the United States. The other side denied this, but the statute of March 3, 1889, settled that the United States had jurisdiction Mr. Taft devoted considerable attention to the words "face of the proceedings," contending that if there was want of jurisdiction by the Alaska court a statement of it did not appear on the face of the proceedings and the court was not called on to decide except on them.

He cited decisions of English courts to prove that unless the point at issue was stated on the face of the proceedings, prohibition could not issue, and he insisted that the Alaska court's finding was conclusive. It could not be proven, he said, that the Sayward, when seized, was not within the three-league limit. The government, he said, did not deny that the jurisdiction of the district court of Alaska and the venue of the offense were judicial questions, but it maintained that the question

at issue was a political one. Mr. Choate will close the argument for the British government and Attorney General Miller will close for the United States.

A Fatal Mistake.

ORANGEVILLE, Cal., Nov. 10.-Z. P. Brendon and wife have died of arsenical poisoning. Their grown son and daughter were also poisoned, and the former is expected to die. The arsenic was used by the family, who were amatenr taxidermists, and was placed in biscuits in mistake for baking powder. Of Interest to Exporters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The department

of state has just issued, for the informa-

tion of exporters, a new edition of the Dominion reciprocity arrangements, con taining an alphabetical report or list of all articles of American product or manufacture entitled to free or favored admission into San Domingo. Awaiting Orders. ACAPULCO, Mex., Nov. 10 .- The cruiser San Francisco has arrived here from Cal-

lao, after a voyage of eleven days. The vessel will coal here and will probably receive orders from the navy department at Washington as to her future destination. All on board are well. Nothing Said About Dr. Briggs. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The New York resbytery yesterday accepted the report of the committee on revision of the con-fession of faith. It will probably be

The Briggs matter was not mentioned at the meeting. Possible Amnesty for Socialists. Paris, Nov. 10 .-- La Fargue, the socialist who was elected deputy for Lille, has been liberated from prison. It is r ported that the cabinet is inclined to grant a general amnesty.

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THE DUMB WITNESS.

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still stands today a long, old fashioned building of two stories, with dormer windowed roof, once the residence of his reverence the bishop of this diocese. This edifice is now the focus—the theater, I believe-of the Chinese quarter, and the cross that topped it, so long familiar to the eyes of Angelonos, has been supplanted by the great swinging lanterns of lacquered wood and brilliant

Ere this house came to be used as the episcopal abode, Nicholas Finck kept within it a little shop, where he sold liquors, groceries and other miscellaneous wares. From time to time he replenished his stock from the vessels which touched at San Pedro, and when he went down to that port to make his purchases, he was wont to leave his door key with his friends, Charles Baric and his wife Sophie, French people living across the plaza, close by the church, about where is now the site of a modest photograph gallery.

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The discovery of this murder was fol-The resident foreigners—that is, not owned by Asencio Valencia, who had Spanish-Americans—as usual, acted as if adapted it to the uses of a crowbar. On the crime were a result of race antagonism, rather than personal motive, and Valencia, Asencio Valencia, Linares and they called loudly for vengeance, and the third man-had gone to the house were not far from creating an incendiary and knocked at the door of Finck. The over the public safety, an ordinance was suspicious mind, and, there being at the issued requiring citizens to be within time much lawlessness and crime in the doors by 10 o'clock at night and a volun- pueblo, he refused to open the door, this, teer guard was placed over the jail, be- indeed, being a precaution he always exsides which a small detachment of sol- ercised. The woman Valencia, however, diers were sent thither from Santa Bar- urged him to admit her, saying that she

And now was set in motion all the brought to pawn to him under the stress complicated machinery of the old Span- of great need. ish law, not altogether unlike the processes of the French criminal courts, ducted to the alcalde for examination by door behind them promptly. a corporal. The dog of the murdered | As yet no offensive demonstration was briefly, in the sections devoted to Los man had been given such good care that made, but when Finck, doubtless some cal policy has now become traditional. The

been before us?" This was done, but the intelligent ani- side and going out by the rear. mal, a few moments since so savage, now only looked inquiringly at each ar- their confessions of complicity were rival, but made no demonstration of sufficient to convict all these people of enmity. Then a pretext was found to murder. But, under the laws of Mexico, with a youthful, almost boyish countenance and ingratiating manner. He death, and it was necessary to send to deposits. There was great excitement among the depositors, and policement among the depositors, and policement among the depositors. torn Linares out of his fangs. Trembling taking into consideration the atrocity of and ashen was the fellow, yet full of the crime and the lack of facilities for rouble is traceable to the failure of the self possession, and feigning wonder and securing the prisoners during the long indignation when taxed with complicity period which must elapse before the rein the murder. He had not even been turn of the decision from the tribunal of in the pueblo, he declared, on the night | the Mexican capital, after much and deof the crime; it was his day off from liberate discussion of the situation by service, and he had been at the mission | the best men of the pueblo, the townswith his mistress, one Eugenia Valencia. | people reselved upon summary admir.s | reports to be made to him as to the cond Nevertheless, he was at once sent to tration of justice and 300 armed men jail, and that incomunicado; that is assembled after the prisoners had been was debating whether he should summon sent from the pueblo, and she knocked to say, solitary confinement, where no warned of their fate and given three a council to decide if a general financial one could see or communicate with him. days for preparation. And "Send for la Eugenia," instructed

the alcalde. criminal stock, and she and her family taken forth and led to the corridor of the 30 were at the bottom of a vast percentag and forbidding that made her limbs to of the disorder that befell in those days there they were, in the language of the was largely owing to selling orders from make, her hair to creep, her gorge to in Los Angeles. The brothers were Mexicans, "passed under arms"—that rise and her blood to curdle. And she scamps and practically bandits, fitting is to say, executed by shooting. This negotiations for a loan between the Bank hastened away with fear and trembling and told her misgivings to Manuel Requena, who, in those days, was the al- with William W—, one of the wealth- Then the woman was declared under iest of the foreign residents, whom it sentence of banishment from the coun-Then Don Manuel, seeing that the were hardly kind to indicate more clear- try. Before she could be sent away, ly, since his descendants still live among however, Governor Alvardy commuted us. After she had borne this man three | the sentence, and thus she was allowed fidelities led to a scandalous shooting af- ing and propagating social ulcers, which rendezvous for thieves and other evil-disfray, notwithstanding which he would should corrupt and canker for many a still have married her, but that the year in Los Angeles—the most criminal authorities banished her from the pueblo of the four-for it was clearly shown as a measure of public safety, and she that if she did not actually strike the died some years later at Mazatlan, where blow, the woman had instigated and W--, because of his vested interests planned the murder. here, could not follow her. He sent, however, for her children, and educated had surely borne well his share in avengthem with his legitimate children, he ing the foul and brutal murder of his Lugos from Santa Barbara. Of such Omaha World-Herald. a strain-resolute, bold, unscrupulouswas the woman whom Manuel Requena,

the alcalde, sent to fetch from San Gabriel. His messengers took her all unaware. lished on a commercial scale in Venice was discovered, and so when they had this profitable business for 150 years. secured her, the officers searched her The makers of looking glasses formed an dwelling and found bundled away there- important corporation among themin a large quantity of the effects and selves and were allowed unusual privclothing plundered from the murdered ileges. This process was to blow cylin-German. The officer who arrested her ders of glass, which were afterward flatdid not fail to impress upon her the sig- tened upon a stone, carefully polished nificance of this find and its tendency to and silvered on the back with an amalcriminate her. Thus when she arrived gam. In this way quite large ones were of terror and an abject conviction that as four feet in length. her own liberty and her own life were in | The secret was carefully guarded and peril. Under the stress of this fear, and the laws were enforced which declared almost without waiting to be questioned, that any workmen at the trade who carshe hastened, when brought before the ried his art to a foreign state must return alcalde, to declare that she had been in upon requisition on penalty of imprison-

Santiago Linares was now told that from Venice twenty makers of looking one of his accomplices had confessed, and plasses, who set up their business in the had named him as the chief offender. Fauberg St. Antoine. Upon this, spurred not more by fear than Before long the French mirrors excellby anger and vindictiveness, he made a ed the Venetian, and a fresh impulse was declaration implicating Asencio Valen- given to the art in 1691 by the discovery cia, a brother of Eugenia, and another of a process for making plate glass. Duarte, whom he had, he said, accom- made in France have been the best in panied upon that fatal evening, not be- the world.—Washington Star.

ing aware of the purpose of their enter-The two men he named were promptly arrested, and they, when they learned of to cure them, and it requires an amount their accusal, began a perfect siege of of coaxing to get them to take medicine from humanity, but also as a cowardly but ferocious protestations and that would exhaust the patience of most sacre of the emissaries and to be detersaid Don Ygnacio; "he disclaimers, each alleging his own inno- people. A sick lion will lie in its cage mined to punish the murderers. Should ossibly prove to be a valuable cence while inculpating the others. The most- of the time, or sit up on its he take steps to do so the Moorish troops discrepancies between their statements haunches, with its head drooping a little may come into collision with the troops lealde looked sharply at the other, were carefully noted, and the discordant and all of the fire gone out of its eyes. see if he were jesting, and the witnesses were brought together in ac- It will allow its keeper to enter and pat les grinned broadly. But Don cordance with that feature of the Span- its head, but it will not touch the careos face was serious even to so- ish law known as "confrontation." These fully prepared medicine unless it is conty, as befitted the occasion, and comparisons of statements resulted in cealed in some delicious morsels of fresh

hood and the establishment of many facts upon which they were all agreed.

Thus it was proved that the gun barlowed by wild excitement in the pueblo. rel found beside the murdered man was uprising. Guards were posted to watch German was naturally of a cautious and had a valuable jewel which she had

the door ajar, and Linares at once thrust and various vagabonds and suspicious his foot within the crack to prevent its which sometimes assumes a threate characters were taken into custody. closing again. Eugenia pressed through attitude; but its sphere of action is limited These prisoners were kept under guard of several soldiers, and they were conof several soldiers, and they were con- ly after her, and when within closed the

Angeles county, the murder in 1841 of his strength was fully restored, and he what reassured by Eugenia's tendering honor and strength of the kingdom of one Nicholas Finch, a German. But had been brought to the scene of ex- of the jewel she declared she had brought Italy must be scrupulously maintained. amination and tied within the room. | with her, fetched a magnifying glass It was the observant and reflective and bent over to examine the offered few short sighted persons will not make us clerk of the court who first noted that pledge—then the heavy gun barrel was the animal was growling, sullenly and brought down with a crash upon the resentfully, as one of the prisoners stood head of Finck, who was felled by the before the alcalde, whose attention he called to the fact by writing a few lines, with the same weapon. Here was the Fronting the old parish church of in which he suggested that the prisoner point of variance. No two of the men by long experience. It will Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles be returned to confinement until the agreed as to who did the actual slaying, fail in the respect owing to liberty matter should be discussed. According- and Eugenia professed ignorance in that of conscience and religious toleration. It ly, Don Manuel Roquena sent away the particular. The concurrence of state- is our boast and profession that pilgrims wretch cringing there, and the guard ment further showed that after the murwas directed to bring in another prisoner | der the assailants had looted Finck's | after a few minutes. Again the dog dis- shop, securing about ten dollars in cash, played marked anger and hostility, as he but few, if any, valuables, as the Gerdid at each new installment of suspects. man's cautious habits precluded his keep-"Let us try an experiment," said Don ing such at hand. Eugenia, full of vex-Ygnacio. "Will you arrange, Don Man- ation at their little profit, made up a the papacy have produced a bad impresuel, to have another guard bring in, one bundle of the man's clothing and other sion at the Vatican. The pope will preby one in turn, the men who have just effects and the four left the premises, first fastening the front door on the in-

Now, according to the Spanish law, call back the corporal who first had modifying the former, the local authoribrought in the prisoners. He was one ties of the California courts had no Friedlander & Sommerfeld, yesterday Santiago Linares, a slender, dark fellow, right or warrant to pass sentence of was maneuvered near the dog, and no all the details, before such sentence ooner had he come within reach than could be passed, even in the most flathe mastiff, bristling and snarling fierce- grant crimes. In the present instance y, sprang upon him and would have the public feeling of horror and the inthrottled him had not those present dignation was very strong; therefore,

> Padre Tomas Estenega came in from house where their crime was done and

children his jealousy of her flagrant in- to remain, pursuing her infamous call-

But the faithful dog of Nicholas Finck having married meanwhile one of the unfortunate master.—Y. H. Addis in volvers were drawn, but before they could

> The Manufacture of Mirrors. Early in the Sixteenth century a manufactory of glass mirrors was first estab-

the company of the men who had killed ment for his nearest relatives. If, not- there was a terrible panic among the conthe German and that she had been a withstanding this penalty, he refused to victs who were in confinement. They imwitness to his slaying. She was of return, emissaries were sent to kill him. agined that the end of the world had come course put into confinement incomuni- Nevertheless, in 1665 Colbert, at that and yelled to be let loose. The guards, time prime minister of France, imported

When a Lion Is Docile. Naturally animals resent any attempt

Sharp References to the Papacy by Premier Rudini.

The Run Upon the Banks Still Continues-Many Lives Lost in the Bay of Bengal-Wholesale Capture of London Burglars-Russian Designs in Asia.

ROME, Nov. 10.-Marquis di Rudini, in a of great need.

Finally, after much urging, Finck set the Vatican, said:

"We have in our midst the papacy, vened, but also by the almost unanimous consent of those who thought themselves most religious. The country's ecclesiasti-

"The deplorable incidents produced by a the constitution of the kingdom, nor will we tamper with the immovable statutory from the whole world may be confident that the laws will protect them on coming to Rome to pay devout homage to the pope. Strong in the present and confident in the future, we fearlessly guarantee

Premier Rudini's remarks concerning pare a sharp note in reply.

A FINANCIAL SCARE.

Run on Berlin Banks-Uneasy Feeling in Paris.

BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- A large number of the customers of the great banking firms of Leipziger Strasse, alarmed by the recent failures of Hirschfeld & Wolff and visited the bankers and withdrew their detailed to keep the crowd in order. There was a run upon the banks generally.

The North German Gazette says that the reaction against Russian stocks is due to the fact that France has within three years been flooded with Russian securities and that the decline in the value of the Russian harvest.

So far as is known all the banks have survived the run upon them yesterday The greatest run was upon F. W. Krause in the Leipziger strasse. Everybody was paid. Frantic excitement reigned early in the afternoon. The kaiser ordered hourly tion of affairs, and at latest accounts he inquiry was desirable and needful.

PARIS, Nov. 10.-The bourse yesterday San Gabriel to attend them, and after Three per cent. rentes for money were This Valencia woman came of a very his minis rations the three men were down 15 centimes, and for the account centimes. Spanish London, combined with a report that the ruptured.

BURGLARS BAGGED.

Big Nest of Thieves Ferretted Out by London "Bobbies."

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- It recently became known to the police authorities that a certain saloon located in the City Road was a posed characters. Plans were laid to make descent upon the place, and it was de cided that a favorable opportunity to make a raid presented itself yesterday, when an unusually large number of individuals well known to the police, had gathered in the saloon. Accordingly, a number of policemen made a rush for the doors, and entered the place. The occupants of the saloon made a desperate resistance. Re be used the whold gang was overpowered Among those captured by the police were ten burglars, who were loaded down with spoils, including an immeuse quantity of laces, silks, jewelry and watches, all of which had been stolen at various times Among the prisoners is the chief of the She had not even heard that the murder and the republic enjoyed a monopoly of gang, a man who has hitherto borne a high reputation.

SEVENTY-NINE MEN DROWNED.

Terrible Cyclone Visits a Convict Settle ment in the Bay of Bengal.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 10.-The British convict settlement on the Andaman islands, in the bay of Bengal, has been visited by a cyclone. The government steamer Enter prise, used to convey convicts to and from at the courtroom she was quaking, full produced, sometimes measuring as much the settlement, was at the islands when the cyclone struck them. The Enterprise was a very staunch vessel, but was unable to ride out the storm and was driven on the rocks. Out of her crew of eighty-five men only six were saved.

At the settlement a number of the buildings were unroofed, and for a time who were badly scared, had the utmost difficulty in keeping the prisoners in order.

FRANCE AND MOROCCO May Have a Brush Over the Right of

Possession of Touat Territory. ORAN, Algeria, Nov. 10.-The dispute between the French government and the Sultan of Morocco in regard to the possesbad character of the pueblo, one Jose From that time to this the looking glasses sion of oases of the Touat has been complicated by the fact that the inhabitants of that part of the Sahara have decapitated five agents of the sultan recently sent to treat with them and to collect tribute. The French garrison of Tlemcen is to be sent to Touat and will occupy the oasis in the name of France. The Sultan of Morocco is said to be very angry at the mas-

Elijah is Himself Again. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - Private Secretary Halford resumed his duties at the executive mansion yesterday. He has completely recovered from his late illness.

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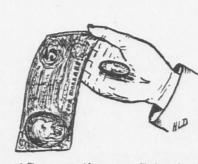
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BASEBALL DIFFICULTIES.

Representatives of the Two Big Organizations Will Try to Patch Them Up. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Most of the American Association club owners are in the city, and the League men will arrive today. Whether peace of war shall rule will be determined at tomorrow's convention. The Association men held a conference last night. All the clubs were represented except Louisville and Baltimore. Mutrie, ex-manager of the Giants, was present. He reported that the prospects for locating an Association club in this city were favorable. He said he could furnish the grounds and all the capital necessary. The chances,

however, are that if a club is located in this neighborhood, it will be in Brooklyn. Only a minority of the club owners favor a twelve-club league. Still, such a plan may be the only one adapted to the settlement of the differences. President Von Der Ahe said: "The association is willing to settle all differences if peace can be declared on an equitable basis.'

Fred Pfeffer of the Chicago Association club said the association would never consider a proposition which would entail the dropping out of his club.

In settling the differences between the League and the Association, the popular idea is that each club shall retain the players which it has at present under contract.

ASIA'S PLAGUE SPOT.

Action Concerning Lepers Which Should Have Been Taken Long Ago. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10.-A letter from Samaricand says that the emi of Bokhara has issued a decree prohibiting the marriage of lepers. It appears that in a portion of the town of Bokhara lepers have been for generations past in the habit of intermarrying with each other, and no supervision is exercised over them. Consequently the place has become known as the plague spot of Asia. The emi some time ago called in the advice of Russian medical men as to what means should be taken to get rid of the evil. These have made their recommendations to the effect that the lepers should be entirely isolated, and that none so afflicted should be permitted to live in the marital relation. The enforcement of these decrees is being carried out with Asiatic severity, and the scenes of misery between the separated families are described as most pitiable. In several instances lepers have slain themselves rather than be parted from their wives and children. Even with all this

DEATH OF GENERAL BOUGHTON. He Achieved Fame Both in War and in Politics.

harshness it will take some time to stamp

out the plague spot of Asia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—General Horace Boughton of Texas died suddenly in this city. For more than fifteen years General Boughton had been almost an invalid, having sustained partial paralysis as a result of remaining all night in water while building a pontoon bridge over the Little Tennessee river in order to allow a division to cross to Burnside's relief. General Boughton was born in New York state in 1833, and after serving through the war, attaining the rank of brevet brigadier general, he removed to Texas. He held several offices in that state and in 1870 was the Democratic nominee for United States

senator from Texas but was defeated. Connecticut Finances. HARTFORD, Nov. 10 .- The annual report of State Treasurer Henry, just issued, shows that the net debt of Connecticut is \$2,556,124. During the year Treasurer Henry has suspended the state tax, saving the people over \$360,000, and he has paid off \$286,402 of the funded debt. The total funded debt is \$3,540,200, of which only \$300,000 can be paid off before 1913. Of this sum \$100,000 will be paid in a few

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

weeks and the balance probably within

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 10. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Forecast for New England: Warmer; southerly winds; fair weather; increasing cloudiness and

rain tonight. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The lord mayor's show in London was a Hundreds of tons of coal are burning

San Francisco is alarmed at the naval preparations. Yesterday was the Prince of Wales' 50th birthday. Eche, Jr., the champion Irish setter of

America, died at Auburn Park, Ills. Recent rains have helped wheat crops in western states. A Denver stable was burned and four men were suffocated.

Rev. Father Edward H. Purcell of Pittsfield, Mass., is dead. Two men were killed and five wounded in a fire in Cincinnati.

Peter Standella has been appointed consul to Ciudad, Bolivar. The Russian royal silver wedding was quietly celebrated yesterday.

A Woburn (Mass.) woman is accused of attempting to poison her husband. It is now stated that the Newark will probably sail from Boston about the 20th. Fire destroyed the business portion of

Buffalo Gap, S. D. The loss will reach

Austria's budget shows her intention to increase her army and strengthen her

Confirmatory reports have been received that Captain Orth, the Austrian archduke, is living in Chili.

A temporary injunction has been granted against the Pioneer Life and Casualty Insurance company. Seven bodies of the crew of the collier

Kathleen have been washed ashore at Clacton-on-the-Sea, Eng. The bureau of printing and engraving is now printing the face of the new Windom

note and will have it ready for circulation within a week or so. The Turco-Russian entente has been

strained by the refusal of the porte to allow Russia to honor her soldiers. John Rogers, having a wife and three children, a section hand, was instantly

killed by a train at Mansfield, Mass.

gene Wolff has been expelled from German East Africa for writing biased reports discrediting the governor of the colony. Professor Meynert, a German expert in nental diseases, has been urgently called

A newspaper correspondent named Eu-

to Paris to advise an eminent personage, believed to be a Russian grand duke. A family of four persons were asphyx-

iated near St. Denis, France. There is no evidence to show whether the asphyxia was accidental or whether the four committed suicide.

These three very important subjects seem to occupy the mind of the reading public just now. Each subject has BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, its earnest devotees.

Men Become Monomaniacs

by dwelling on one thing alone, and thousands go down to an early grave every year in consequence. Our read- SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot. ers are by this time probably thinking BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton that this article will wind up with a patent medicine advertisement. We would not be guilty of beguiling the people of Quincy into such a trap, because we are not in that business. Our High water at 5.30 A. M. and 5.45 P. M object in writing this article is to divert | Sun rises at 6.29; Sets at 4.27. the overtaxed mind into another chan- Moon sets at 12.05 A. M. nel, and one that may possibly be of Full Moon Nov. 15, at 7.16 P. M. greater benefit to the reader. And we are prepared to show

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when he goes to purchase that "Won- little rosebud is a great attraction. derful Bargain," he is told that the The committee having in charge the dow was opened. Stoddard went in here and is related by Berosus in the followparticular article he wants is sold, Wollaston Young People's Course of Enter- and unlocked the big door, when we all ing manner: but that they have "something just tainments announce that there will be entered and filled the bags. Part of the "The first inhabitants of the earth, as good."

not have in stock. So you need not the evenings.

Dec. 30. Season tickets will admit on all Stoddard's house.

Stoddard and I fear disappointment.

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For a Gent's Waltham or Elgin Watch, correct timekeeper, in Solid ing, November 19. Supper will be served Silver Cases.

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For an Appleton Tracy Watch in Solid street cars. The plan, in bold outlines, is Silyer Case. You all know what these to place on all the cars convenient little the back door near the lock, large enough public. are-full jeweled, adjusted to heat, boxes for the collection of mail, which is to put a hand through and turn the key cold and position, patent safety pinion, taken up and sorted at some central point which is usually left in the lock, but it

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Jewelry Store,

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Today's Almanac.-November 10.

Talk of the Town.

Briefly Told.

Mrs. H. H. Safford has returned from her visit to Providence.

Jose Madrazo of South Quincy leaves Saturday for Paris from New York. Six naturalized citizens received their

Master Arthur Holden of Adams street gives a German this evening to his young

An entertainment in aid of the chapel fund will be given in the Congregational chapel this evening.

Through the non arrival of the proper blades for the new signals at Atlantic, the For a Gent's Waltham or Elgin Watch, system was delayed a week.

correct timekeeper. Cases are SOLID Dr. Edwin E. Davis and wife, who have been enjoying a little recreation the past fortnight, in the vicinity of Keene, N. H., have returned to their residence on Chest-

For a Gent's Fine, Full Jeweled will be returned to its owner on the opening night of the Grand Army fair.

smile on your face as you read this. expect them. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. turned State's evidence and told his story York Tribune. Well, it is not surprising if you do not | Hobart of South Quincy, who have been | believe it. The newspapers are filled married nearly twenty-five years, had their boarded with Stoddard. Saturday night it with wonderful advertisements, which home cheered by a little girl last week. was proposed they visit Torrey's and get excite the curiosity of the reader; but It is the first heir they have had, and the some winter flannels, etc. We each took

the Wollaston Congregational church, has bery. invited all of the gentlemen who are con-

at 7 o'clock sharp. Mail Boxes on Street Cars.

Since the introduction of cable and elechandling of the mails at the general post inside.

Monumental Work.

The Monumental News reports the fol-

sufficient funds for an equestrian statue of Cause, an overheated stove.

They have incorporated themselves into an of shoes taken. association with Charles Keith as president

The Native Sons of Truckee, Cal., assisted by similar societies throughout the State, propose erecting a \$5,000 monument in memory of the Donner party, who were identified with the early history of the

State.

—A recount of the vote of Haverhill

Monday for Senator from the Fourth

Monday for Senator fr votes for Brickett, the Democratic candi-

FILTRATION OF SEWAGE.

Interesting Results at Lawrence with Bed of Gravel.

Experiment Station, by the Massachusetts ward. Several years ago a story went of sewage by intermittent filtration, were that two woodchoppers, having felled a Austin & Winslow's express office, 52 terial composed entirely of gravel as large and very tall, found in its top two comas beans. This was prepared by screening mon blacksnakes. Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite and then washing out every particle of Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite sand. The bed was 5 feet deep, and re-street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hanceived sewage direct from the sewers nine and thus by co-operation they had been months. This was equivalent to 81,400 cling about it had ascended to the top. gallons an acre daily.

matter of the sewage was removed by con- the forest. version into nitrates, and over 99 per cent. WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's of the bacteria were killed.

These results were so satisfactory that the quantity of sewage applied per day was had it wished to do so. Instead of this lons per acre. After running in this man- distances, catching the folds along its per cent. of the organic matter was re- projecting roughnesses of bark. moved by conversion into nitrates, and 99.6 As the snake rested only five or six per cent. of the bacteria were killed.

tent filtration. It will be seen that it is difficult task to hold it. Finally, becomnot a straining process. By an application ing annoyed at this ill treatment, the of small quantities of sewage over the snake reached down threateningly at the whole surface of the tank each hour, each offending hands, and losing its hold fell stone in the tank was kept covered with a to the ground. It was borne home in thin film of liquid, very slowly moving triumph but was afterward returned from stone to stone, from the top to the uninjured to the forest.-Youth's Combottom, and continually in contact with panion. the air in the spaces between the stones. Minor Local Events of Interest The liquid starting as sewage at the top of the tank reaches the bottom within 24 lish neighbors call those engaged in the hours with nearly all the organic matter vocation of "visiting housekeeper." This removed. The removal of this organic is an employment which has been highly matter is in no sense a mechanical one of recommended, and which a number of holding back material between the stones, for they were as clean after a year's use as ladies who from ill health or some other originally. It is rather a chemical change, reason are unable to perform their do aided by bacteria, by which the organic mestic duties. She oversees the servants substances are converted into forms of inspects the stores and possibly under effluent.-Engineering Record.

TODAY'S COURT.

rection for four months.

going into service of the interlocking switch and Fred L. Davis of North Abington, for this work on even a better scale than the barn of N. Rodney Torrey of South able, efficient woman in the items of in-Weymouth and the larceny of goods specting stores and furnishing food at

Hunt pleaded guilty; Stoddard and Davis family half her liberal remuneration.

Detective Pratt was the first witness. a great relief to many overburdened or The watch which Francis P. Loud, Past He testified to his visit to Stoddard's ill or incapable housewives, and presents Commander of Paul Revere Post, lost on the Southern battle fields during the war, goods found and the arrest of the three goods found are goods found and the arrest of the three goods found and the arrest of the three goods found are goods for the goods found and the arrest of the goods found are goods for the goods for th

which was substantialy as follows: H

Burglars Foiled.

An unsuccessful attempt was made some time between Sunday night and Monday tric transit the government is said to have morning by burglars to force an entrance under consideration a new use for the into the Catholic parsonage on Gay street.

The parties cut a hole in the panel of patent regulator, double sunk dial, etc. and the city letters sent to the sub-stations, patent regulator, double sunk dial, etc. Suicides among the aristocracy in England are rather numerous. Lord Conglewithout any of the delays incident to the taken out and hung on a nail on the ton, who was Mr. Parnell's great-uncle,

possibly been frightened away.

WEYMOUTH.

At the next session of the Pennsylvania The grocery store of Thomas B. Poole at legislature, it will be petitioned by the 51st Lovell's Corner, was damaged by fire Mon-Regiment of Pennsylvania to appropriate day afternoon, to the extent of \$300. The shoe manufactory of H. B. Reed &

The Reedsburg, Wis., G. A. R. post has Co. of South Weymouth was entered by youthful prince loved beneath his stataken steps to build a soldiers' monument. burglars last Friday night and \$200 worth tion, and finding that love could never

BORN.

son to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pendleton. be used for a monument to General Sherman. The society subscribed \$500 to the Hobart, of Lodon Mrs. Marcus M. Hobart, of keep their gypsy blood a secret. This

GRANITE DUST

FOR SALE.

THOMAS & MILLER.

How Snakes Climb.

How do snakes climb? is a question which has been frequently asked. Many have thought that they accomplish the Among the interesting results of recent feat by wrapping themselves about the

investigations carried on at the Lawrence tree and following a spiral course up-State Board of Health on the purification the rounds of the papers to the effect some obtained by the use of a filtering ma- large oak tree several feet in diameter

After pondering for some time the men arrived at the conclusion that one times a day, six days a week for nine enabled to clasp the trunk, and by cir-

Whatever probability may have at The effluent varied somewhat, but during tached to this conclusion has been disthe last two months the average results pelled by the observation of two young other substance, and thus save a great this country contain about 50,000,000. showed that 98.6 per cent. of the organic naturalists while hauling firewood from

A black snake, measuring perhaps a trifle over six feet, was found clinging to the side of a small tree, around which ncreased to an equivalent to 126,600 gal- the snake passed right and left at short to dispose of the dead, and they do a large ner for two months it was found that 98.5 under parts over and behind the slightly

feet off the ground one of the young These results show more definitely than men grasped its tail to test its climbing others the essential character of intermitwhich it pulled upward that it proved a

The Lady Factotum. The "lady factotum" is what our Engladies in this country as well as in Engmineral matter which pass off in the pure takes shopping, marketing and the writing of notes, and she performs other offices which are of too confidential and responsible a nature for the ordinary

servant to undertake. If she is a woman of energy, tact and nealth she can accomplish a great deal Thomas E. Bramley of Randolph for by visiting a number of families for drunkeness was sent to the House of Cor- about an hour a day. She may go so far as to employ assistants in marketing Frederick W. Hunt, Allie C. Stoddard and shopping, whose work she is able to down town prices, she can easily save a

The institution of such a vocation i place such as an elder sister might take, and such indeed as many elder and un-Blessings fall sometimes where you least

Frederick W. Hunt, one of the defendants, was then placed on the stand. He dants, was then placed on the stand. He dants, was then placed on the stand. He dants and such indeed as many elder and unmarried sisters do take for no remuneration beyond "love and affection."—New

"Tower of the Tongues." Our story of the Tower of Babel is known in Chaldean and Armenian traa bag and started. Arriving there we went Tongues." It is one of the earliest recoldition as "The Story of the Tower of to the south side of the barn where a win- lections of the Tigro-Euphrates basin,

added to the course two extra entertain- goods the witness took to Boston and glorying in their own strength and size, We never advertise a thing we do ments, one on Dec. 1, and the other on pawned, the others had been found at and despising the gods, undertook to raise a tower whose top should reach the Stoddard and Davis were put on the skies. This tower they erected in the The Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor of stand and denied all knowledge of the robthickly strewn over the ground. In erecting this monster roadway to heaven ply at 14 Glencoe Place, a nice, new ply at 14 Glencoe Place. Nov. 7—lw The Court found probable cause to be- they toiled incessantly. But when it nected with that society to be present at a lieve the parties guilty and held them in had approached near unto heaven the supper and social gathering, which will \$500 each for the Grand Jury. Being un- wind assisted the gods and overthrew take place in the vestry, on Thursday even- able to secure bonds they were committed. the work upon its contrivers; and its ruins are said to be still at Babylon. And at about the same time the gods to 10 P. M. introduced a diversity of tongues among men, who till that time had all spoken the one language. The place in which Good cellar and conveniently they attempted to build the tower is now called Babylon, on account of the confusion of tongues, for confusion is by the Hebrews called bable."-St. Louis Re-

> Suicides in English Aristocracy. Suicides among the aristocracy in Engoffice. In a city where all the cars come | Finding that the key was gone, the in- year the Earl of Munster, one of the ilto a common centre, the plan is considered truders made no further efforts to gain en- legitimate sons of King William IV, as entirely feasible and likely to give satis-trance, and left, or they might have shot himself in the head. In 1869 Lord Cloncarry, the last of his house, jumped

from a window and broke his neck. In 1873 the last Earl of De la Warr drowned himself, and in 1870 Lord rooms, lurnace and city little BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Lyttleton, the insane brother-in-law of Quincy. Sept. 29—lptf drowned himself, and in 1876 Lord threw himself off the staircase of his own house and was killed.

A story of suicide in which sentiment is mingled is that of Prince Baudouin, heir to the throne of Belgium. The be realized sought peace in the eternal silence of the grave.-Cincinnati En-Two Classes of Gypsies.

The gypsies of today are divided up into the full blooded or tent gypsies, and division of the race shows that they are

Can You Say This? Try It.

How much pleasanter it is to sit in a cab and think how much pleasanter it is to sit in a cab and think how much pleasanter it is to sit in a cab and think how much pleasanter it is to sit in a cab then it is to be really in three stalls. A great bargain is offered, with three stalls. A great bargain is offered, of EOR.

to sit in a cab than it is to be walking, than it is to be walking and think how tien. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, much pleasanter it is to sit in a cab than it is to be walking.—Stoughton Sentinel. Oct. 10-1w

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

amount of coal.

Milan, Italy, about sixteen years ago. In dried, converted into charcoal and used as cestry." 1890, 3388 human bodies were cremated in fuel. it could have wrapped itself nearly twice Paris. In Italy they have perambulating crematories which go from village to village

The production of molasses in Louisiana | The United States leads the world in the is so great that it does not pay to buy bar-rels to ship it. Arrangements are now being made to burn it, mixed with some number and extent of its libraries. The public libraries of all Europe put together contain about 21,000,000 volumes; those of

The first crematorium, or establishment for the burning of the dead, was built at

China is losing her hold on the tea trade, as Ceylon, Assam and Japan are vigorous competitors. In Japan alone the increased Iceland was discovered by a Danish pirate output of tea amounts to 3,500,000 pounds memory of two dogs, accursed brutes,

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for one week for seventy-five cents. TO LET—House and Barn, No. 11 Edwards street. House contains 8 rooms, furnace and city water. GEORGE

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Sept. 3-tf P,5-tf

FOR SALE.

Oct. 10-tf

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GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents, Adams Building, Quincy. Sept. 17.

CHASED BY MAD DOGS.

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE OF A CLUB MAN AND HIS BEST GIRL.

A Yarn Which Goes to Prove That Bark. ing Dogs Do Bite Sometimes-Still Some Savage Brutes Don't Waste Much

Time in Barking When Out for Blood, No one had spoken at the club for about an hour when a raconteur rose to the occasion. Laying aside his pipe with

a look of regret he began: "It's a popular saying that barking dogs don't bite. Like other popular say. ings this is a fallacy and misleading Barking dogs do not bite while they are barking, but there is only one species of canine that sneaks up to you and takes hold without saying a word. That is the Scotch collie, which inherits its habit

"Story! story!" called out the pres-

"Story? 'God bless you! I have none

to tell, sir," quoted the raconteur, remembering his classics; "this is only a that lived with an unfriendly man on a hill, over which the postroad was laid. This man, who was a Cain among his fellows, kept two savage mastiffs, who not only barked but bit whenever it was I was courting my first wife up there in the Cumberland mountains British North America where this happened, and had to pass the house regularly. I drove a blooded mare that went like a bird, and the dogs were no match for her, but it was very annoying to have them follow me down the hill for a mile or more barking and yelping like demons. They would bark at the stage coaches and run long distances after them, but the passengers were safe inside and the driver and those on the outside were too high for them to reach. But I heard frequent stories of their attacking men, and being beaten off with sticks and stones. I asked why they were not killed and my answer was always the same, a shrug of the shoulders and the remark: 'You don't know the kind of man their owner is.' It seemed that he lived alone with his dogs, and people feared him so much they dare not go to him to complain

or call in the provincial laws to help

A TERRIBLE CHASE. "A crisis came, when one day I took my sweetheart out for a sleigh ride in a low pung belonging to her father, to which was harnessed my own sure and swift footed mare. It was a lovely day and we expected to make a safe and rapid descent of the mountain, a distance of ten or twelve miles. The air was crisp and cold, the sleighing fine, and we skimmed up the ascent and reached the landing before we knew we had started. There we were met by the dogs. I think it would have been less difficult to have gotten rid of a pair of wolves. I dare not give my mare her head going down that long, steep declivity on frozen snow, and the dogs, emboldened by the cold or maddened by repeated lashings from my whip, jumped at my companion and tore her cloak and

Their great black and yellow frames quivered with ferocity. The hair on Our Stock their backs stood up like manes; their eyeballs gleamed red and angry, and the noise they made was deafening and dis-

"'Oh!' I exclaimed, 'why haven't I a "'Look in the box under the seat," eried my companion, whose face was

tracting.

her dress in mouthfuls. I clubbed with

"I looked quickly, and found a rusty double barreled horse pistol of a make of forty years ago. "'Is it loaded?' I asked. "'Yes, but don't shoot. If you do that

man will kill you!' TWO SHOTS FIXED THEM. "I remember thinking how like a woman it was to tell me where to find the pistol and then ask me not to shoot. "I laid the reins loose on the mare's

back and away she went like the wind,

beyond my control now, and I knew she

would never stop till she was a mile be-

yond the level ground at the foot of the "If the pung held together; if nothing made the mare swerve from the direct line; if, in fact-if Providence kept an eye on us, and the breeching didn't break, we might escape breaking our necks. I looked back and saw the dogs gaining on us, even at that mad gaitthen I took aim and fired. Bang! Bang! There were two dark objects lying prone on the snowy road, and as quick as she could gather her feet under her my mare stopped in her tracks. She was trained

to the use of a gun. "But my companion urged me to hurry on, and we were soon down the incline and beyond the reach of recogni-DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. tion or pursuit, and strange to say no one but our two selves ever knew who killed those dogs. We heard the most marvelous accounts of the slaughter, the weapon varying from a Queen Anne musket to a cannon, but dead they were of W. I. TUCKERMAN, corner of Grand View and Warren Avenue. Nov. 3-tf

WE have taken the New England Agency for the popular Pink West. as door nails, and their reign of terror View and Warren Avenue. Nov. 3-tf

WE have taken the New England Agency for the popular Pink West-to venture out to avenge their death. I drove boldly past the house every day. Stock of random sizes, so dealers can have ordinary ordered at short notice from our Works on Liberty Street, South Quincy.

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Cleaning Fish Described. gradually yielding to the pressure of outside influences, and the complete extinction of their national identity will simply be a matter of time.—George Ethelbert Walsh in New York Epoch.

FOR SALE.—A Bay Horse, weighs outside influences, and the complete extinction of their national identity will simply be a matter of time.—George Ethelbert Walsh in New York Epoch.

ONE of the most desirable estates in the fish for dinner she came running to me, her eyes sparkling with excitement. "Mamma, mamma?" she exclaimed, "Mary comb fishes' hair wid de knife and it all come off?"—Cor. Babyhood.

> Both Been There Before. "I feel constrained to tell you, Fred, that I have been engaged before this," she whispered. "Don't mention it," he said gently; "I,

too, have been jilted."--Harper's Bazar.

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MR. FLINT GAINS.

But Is Still Behind Mr. Bicknell.

Ouincy Recount Committee Change But 5 Votes in 8,094.

In Weymouth the Number Was Still Quincy.

The Committee on Elections of the City clock Tnesday evening the canvass tak-

ing about eight hours. The result is summarized below:

	Election Count.	cou
Zechariah L. Bicknell, D.	1102	11
James F. Burke, D.	1315	13
James H. Flint,	1135	11
John R. Graham, R.	1291	12
Alfred W. Sprague, P.	77	
James Thompson. R.	1269	12
Waldo Turner, P.	50	
Albert P. Worthen, D.	1048	10
J. Herbert Yeoman, P.	73	
Blanks,	734	7

Mr. Graham also has 2 less, Mr. Bicknell is terse of Boston. unchanged, Mr. Flint gains 1, Mr. Thomp- Isaac Loring Doble of Weymouth was son gains 1, the vote for the Prohibition given leave to adopt Herbert H. Pieterse tokens of esteem and well wishes from candidates is unchanged, and there are 3 of Boston. more blanks.

The increased number of blanks shows the election officers to have counted three votes which the recount committee threw

The changes were as follows, all being in Wards Two, Three and Four: In Ward Two, Mr. Burke lost one and Mr. Graham two; of these Mr. Flint got one and two One, Five and Six. The change discovered the lobbies were full of it last night. The into effect next Monday. in Ward One, which was reported Tues- line of surprise expressed was that the Globe Books of thirty-three rides for \$1 are day, was later found to be erroneous.

The Weymouth Recount.

in Weymouth consumed about the same from the start if possible. The other end and between 5 and 6.20 at night.

The corrected returns will be as follows: Total Quincy Weymouth

James F. Burke, D.,	2263	1313	950
J. R. Graham, R.,	2191	1289	902
Z. L. Bicknell, D.,	2178	1102	1076
James H. Flint, R.,	2175	1136	1039
James Thompson, R.	2102	1270	832
A. P. Worthen, D.,	2072	1047	1025
Waldo Turner, P.,	136	50	86
A. W. Sprague, P.,	132	77	55
J. H. Yeoman, P.,	122	73	49

A Fine Entertainment.

A very fine concert is to be given this elk. give a very fine entertainment.

Judge White Holds Probate Court in The November session of Norfolk County

LITTLE PROBATE BUSINESS.

Probate Court was held in this city this morning. The docket was light. Administrations Granted.

Winnifred Devlin, administratrix of the estate of Michael Devlin, late of Quincy. Charles E. Robinson, administrator of the estate of Sarah Augusta Robinson, late of Wellesley; bond, \$15,000. E. Newton Thayer, administrator of

brook; bond, \$6000.

Third of Amory Eliot, trustee of will of Katherine Skillings, late of Roxbury. First of Horace B. Spear, administrator

First and final of Lemuel Curtis, administrator of estate of Samuel L. Young, late groom. of Weymouth. First and final of Asa P. French, ex-

Council finished its work of recounting the Fourth of Cornelius and William Mc-Mahon, late of Randolph. Ninth of Albert K. Teele, trustee of will

of Betsy Tucker, late of Milton. Inventories Filed.

Patrick H. McLaughlin, Michael A. o'clock. 77 estate, \$812.

Maria Chubbuck, widow of Perez Chub- carried an ivory bound prayer book in her 047 buck, was assigned property to the value hand. 73 of \$3500.

734 737 William Hague Tucker of Weymouth

QUINCY IN THE FIELD.

out, two in Ward Two and one in Ward He Has a Rival for Congressional Honors

There are early signs of trouble in the Democratic horizon in the scramble for congressional nominations in the new districts, says the Boston Advertiser of Tues-

editor of the Democrat. He will hold his at their office.

The Elks of Boston are to erect a unique books of 33 rides for \$1 to the scholars. monument on their lot in Mt. Hope ceme- These also can be used on any line of their

evening at Robertson hall by the Shipp The boulder, which weighs something take advantage of these low fares to have Bros. English bell ringers, assisted by the like forty tons, was moved from Franklin them continued. Curtis Sacred Concert Company. Mr. Park Tuesday by John Cashman of this Henry Curtis, Jr., is a native of Quincy, city. Cavanagh raised the block which and well known to many of our readers, was swung from four pairs of wheels. who no doubt will take great pleasure in Twenty-six horses were attached to draw huge block was landed without mishap. formatory at Concord.

McGOVERN-KELLY NUPTIALS,

The Popular Young Newsman Leads a Bride to the Altar. St. John's church was the scene of a

brilliant wedding this morning the contracting parties being Mr. John T. Mc-Govern of the firm of McGovern Bros .. newsdealers and Miss Margaret E. Kelley of this city.

At 9 o'clock the hour for the ceremony to commence the church was filled with the many friends of the parties who had gathered to see them united.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Miss Garrity, who estate of E. Wales Thayer, late of Holpresided at the organ, struck the first note of Lohengren's wedding march and the bridal party entered, preceded by the ushers: Mr. Henry McDonnell, Mr. Henry DeCosta, Mr. John T. Bradley and Mr. Edward J. Parker. The groom and bridesof estate of Susanna Marsh, late of maid, Miss Marie C. Parker, a cousin of the bride; and the bride and groomsman, Mr. James P. McGovern, a brother of the

Arriving at the altar they were met by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, who performed ecutor of will of Lucinda Willett, late of the ceremony and celebrated high mass in

a very beautiful and impressive manner. The ceremony over the bridal party left Representative vote of the city before 5 Mahon, executors of will of Patrick Mcence of Mr. James Parker, at No. 3 Water street, where a wedding breakfast was served by Caterer Wales. A reception will be held this evening from 7 to 10

Donovan and Joseph Donovan, appraisers The bride wore a gown of white nun's of estate of Patrick McMahon, late of veiling, cut en-train, the waist being elabor-89 Randolph. Real estate, \$500. Personal ately trimmed with lilies of the valley and duchess lace. She also wore a long tulle veil caught up with trailing arbutus and

Miss Parker, the bridesmaid, wore a gray and white crepe de chine, with a head dress Mr. Burke, the leading candidate loses 2, was given leave to adopt Ruth B. S. Pie- of the same material, and carried a boquet of bride's roses.

> their friends in the shape of silverware, cutlery, pictures and rugs. After a brief trip they will reside at No.

Mr. and Mrs. McGovern received many

2 Gay street.

LOWER FARES. in Senator McNary.

Street Railway Company Make Special Fares for Workingmen and Scholars. Some time ago the West Quincy Improvement Society appointed a committee to wait upon the directors of the Quincy & were counted as blanks. In Ward Three day. The action of the Globe in bringing a vote counted for Mr. Worthen was given Josiah Quincy out as the candidate in the workingmen. The Directors have taken

should single out Quincy so soon. The re- now on sale at their office in Adams Buildply to that was made that with no legisla- ing and will be good on any line of their tive duties to attend to this year, Mr. road between the hours of 6.20 and 7.20 in The recount of the Representative votes Quincy wanted to be sure of his next move the morning; between 12 and 1.20 at noon

time as in this city, and the changes were of the district does not like the early outfew and unimportant. Messrs. Thompson break of the Quincy boom and say it is alsold are that they must be used between and Worthen each gained one and Mr. together too much like a statement that the above mentioned hours. They are not nobody else should enter the field. They transferable and must be used within 30 say that there is one man who will surely days from date and are not good on holienter and that is Senator W. S. McNary, days or Sundays, and must be purchased

end of the district firmly and Mr. Quincy end of the district firmly and Mr. Quincy The railroad will give this a trial for WEBSTER NUT COAL. cannot get the nomination for the asking. three months, and if it receives the encouragement it should, will be continued throughout the year. The directors have also decided to issue

tery. The memorial will consist of a mas- road, and must be purchased at their office sive boulder in its natural state which will in Adams building. The school ticket be placed in the centre of the lot and on rates will also commence next Monday. it will be placed a life-sized statue of an This is a move in the right direction, and it only now remains for the citizens to

TODAY'S COURT.

Michael Cohen for being a common being present. The bell ringers themselves it. Everything went smoothly and the drunkard at Weymouth was sent to the re-

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Burke lost one to Mr. Worthen. There were no changes in the votes of Wards were no changes in the votes of Wards were no changes in the votes of Wards working the managers but the small fry, and the matter into consideration and have decided to issue workingmen's tickets to go

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Chollie (glancing at bill of fare)-I'd order quail on toast if they had it, Bella; but they haven't, apparently, so I guess

Waiter-We have quail on toast, sir, although it isn't on the bill. Chollie (sotto voce)—Shut up!—Life.

A Home on a Canalboat.

Lying on the opposite side of the pier from the Arrow line steamship Howard Cassard is the floating home of Captain L. Leonard and family, or Buffalo. It is a canalboat, old and weather beaten, but strong and seaworthy. One end is fitted up as living quarters, with a kitchen, dining room and bedrooms, and there Captain Leonard, his wife and two children pass their time. The rooms are cozy and homelike, and from the ceiling of the dining room are suspended cages containing a mocking bird and a little canary. A pet thoroughbred Skye terrier romps with the children or leaps in mischievous play at the cages containing the birds.

Farther back in the boat is a little playroom used by the children. It contwo pet white rabbits, which leap about Davis looked at the watch and refused to that, therefore, other warships are leaving, as gayly as though they were free. At loan money on it, as it was worthless, and that no evidence of Chilian hostility the other end of the boat stable room | Then the man asked the privilege of look- remains has been fitted up for a pair of horses, | ing at the directory. His request was rge, white Chester pig. The latter is a thoroughbred, direct from Ireland. The mother of the pig and the little one were received by Captain Leonard in June. The mother weighed over 300 pounds and was a beautiful specimen of hog flesh. She was sold to a stock farmer in New York, and, if she lives, will be shown at the World's fair in 1893. The pig bids fair to outdo the mother, and at three months weighs over 100 pounds.

The horses and pig get along well enough together, but the little terrier dares not show his head in the stable from fear of "Biddy," the pig. Captain Leonard and his boat are from the Erie canal, New York state. In July he went into New York and got a charter to Philadelphia, and thence to this port. -Baltimore American.

Asks \$2,000 for Sitting on a Tack. A great many suits have been entered against the Traction company, but the her husband, but she can according to queerest one of all has been instituted by Otto Kramer, who sues it for \$2,000 damages, the result of sitting down upon a tack. The statement which Mr. Kramer makes regarding the casualty is rather incomplete. He found the tack in the cane seat of a car. The manner of finding the tack was simple but effective. Mr. Kramer went into the car and sat right down upon the tack. He probably got right up again, although this fact is not mentioned in the court statement, but the damage had been done. The wound he suffered led to ab-

The tack could not have been of the ordinary carpet variety, as it protruded up through the bottom of the seat, and protruded very badly at that. Mr. Kramer did not give the number of the car in his statement, and, therefore, there is no means of knowing whether that particular tack has been driven back to a place of safety or whether it is still lurking for unconscious victims.-Philadelphia Record.

The Latest About Salton Lake. A prospector who has just come from the Colorado desert after a six months' trip says that he has ridden around the greater portion of the Salton lake, and that, in his opinion, there is little likelihood of its drying up. In any event it could not all evaporate should the flow cease before the freshets of next season, tariff act, and also the case in which the when it would again pour into the basin. He thinks that next year the breach al- of the worsteds is attacked on the ground ready made will be enlarged, and that a that the speaker had no right to count a greatly increased volume of water will quorum in passing the bill. flow in, making the lake a permanent feature for many years to come. The past summer has been eventful in desert history, as there have been an almost unbroken succession of rainstorms, sandstorms and electrical storms. Immense ing on the side track was blown off the quantities of rain have fallen, and the rails. The explosion knocked down telethunder and lightning have been something terrific.—San Francisco Chronicle. | graph poles in the immediate vicinity and celebrated his 101st birthday Oct. 18 last.

KNIGHTS ARE PROSPERING.

Convention at Toledo.

Toledo, Nov. 11.—The Knights of Labor convention formally met yesterday. The forenoon was spent in routine matters. GREEN & PRESCOTT, Mr. Powderly delivered his annual address, which was ordered printed and distributed to the members before being given to the public. General Secretary-Treasurer Hayes next reported. Though the expenditures of the order for the past year were swelled by several outlays, the revenues were sufficient to meet all demands. Mr. Hayes complained that some assemblies sent in incorrect reports to es-1.50 cape their full taxation. The total annual receipts were \$99,685; expenditures, \$102,-

474; balance now in treasury, \$10,263. The general executive board's report followed. It states that there is a growing Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by feeling in England and other countries in favor of autonomy, and recommends this favor of autonomy, and recommends this should be granted. A number of letters were read from the order in South Africa One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.

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of all precedents. The board also complains that the labels ers, side with the tenants. of the order are counterfeited systematically, and asks the appointment of a comreport congratulates the order on its membership of 270,000, but cautions against

reckless admissions of members. Last evening a formal reception was was by Mayor Emick, response by Mr.

SULLIVAN WANTS TO FIGHT. A Chauce for Slavin to Show Whether

He Means Business. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Charley Johnston, Sullivan's friend and backer, has received letter from the champion authorizing him to match Sullivan with Slavin for the largest purse offered and a side bet of the greatest amount the other side will put Sullivan stipulates that the fight shall come off in the latter part of September or the middle of October. Mr. Johns. terday to witness some bull fights. While mediately called at the office of The circular tiers of seats became weakened,

On behalf of John L. Sullivan, who has empowered me to arrange a match with Frank was a terrible crash and a scene of the Slavin for the championship of the world and as much money as the Australian can possibly raise, I challenge the said Mr. Siavin to meet hastened to rescue the rescale in the ruining respectators. the champion in a fair stand up fight, the battle to take place in America before some responsible club who will offer the largest purse. Finally all were gotten out and surgical the match to take place in the latter part of September or early part of October under the ber who were bruised and cut and had recognized rules. To show my earnestness I hereby deposit in the New York Herald \$2500, to remain up until Jan. 1, 1892. Charles Johnston.

UNUSUALLY BOLD ROBBERY.

A Man Robs a Broker of Money and Notes in Broad Daylight.

Boston, Nov. 11.-Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday a man called at the collateral banking office of J. C. Davis & Co., 12 School street. He said he wanted to orrow some money on a watch, and was tains their dolls and playthings, and also away from the desks of the clerks. Mr. iso adds that a strong fleet is coming, and nis desk to another part of the room. Then the man suddenly sprang toward the desk, seized a wallet which was there and ran out of the room, downstairs and into the street. The wallet contained \$600 in money and about \$400 in notes. The police have no trace of the bold thief.

AGAINST HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Kenyon's Testimony Establishes Precedent in Rhode Island.

when he has been charged with murder. This was the feature of the trial of results could not be seen. Captain George N. Kenvon at Wakefield for the murder of John McInnis last August. Captain Kenyon's lawyers at once took exceptions. It was the second day of the trial and brought the testimony for the state to a climax. The state direct testimony is now almost all in, and it is thought the jury will have the case by Thursday night. The common law does not allow a wife to testify against state statutes. Mrs. Kenyon testified to the exact spot where the shooting took place and cleared up the mystery of the peculiar nature of McInnis's wounds.

WHOLE FAMILY DEAD.

A Widow and Her Three Children Murdered and Cremated.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 11. - Mrs. James Kines, a widow, residing near Calverty, and her three children, were murdered by unknown parties yesterday. The murderers set the house on fire and the renains of Mrs. Kines and two of the children were burned almost to a crisp. The oody of the third child was found some listance from the others, with a bruise on the head and spots of blood about the face. Enough of the mother's body was redealt with.

Anti-Lottery Faction Defeated. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 .- A hotly conested primary election was held in this city for the election of delegates to the Democratic national convention. The election turned largely on the lottery issue The anti-lottery Democrats put a full ticket in the field, but the other faction carried the city by a majority of over 11,000 in the largest primary vote ever polled. This is considered a severe blow to the

auti-lottery party. Important Cases Postponed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The United States supreme court has postponed until Nov. 30 the argument in the case involving the constitutionality of the McKinley act providing for the classification

Took Everything in Its Way. HAYWARD, Wis., Nov. 11.-By an explosion of dynamice in the Wisconsin Lumber ompany's warehouse six men were injured, two fatally. A freight train stand

CZAR'S HANDS FULL.

Danger of an Open Revolt by Starving Peasants.

THE SITUATION IN CHILI.

The London Times Quotes Captain Schley as Saying That "War is Inevitable"-Serious Accident at a Bull Fight in Italy-Other Foreign News.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.—The spirit of insubordination among the people in tense that it is feared serious troubles will result, culminating in an open revolt of the distressed districts is becoming so inthe peasantry early in the winter. The relations existing between land owners and peasants are so strained that an outbreak is imminent. Tenants defy the landlords to evict them, even under an order of law, and threaten to burn the land owners' granaries and residences. Throughout Lithuania and Poland the local courts, composed of magistrates drawn from tradesmen and smaller farm-

cally, and asks the appointment of a committee to devise means of remedy. The report congratulates the order on its mempower, and to supersede, if necessary, govamong which is \$100.00 in CASH,

ope with abuses. The corruption prevailing among ofii | Cents to \$20.00. given the general officers and delegates at cials aggravates the discontent of the Memorial Hall. The address of welcome people. It has just been discovered that the The following articles are to be governor of one province severely stricken with famine has been realizing large profits by reselling grain purchased on government credit.

One hundred and twenty persons have the largest number of votes. died of hunger and typhoid fever in the one parish of Kagors.

SEATS GAVE WAY.

A Hundred Spectators at a Bull Fight Seriously Injured-Twenty Will Die. ROME, Nov. 11. - At Castel-a-Mare, seventeen miles from the city of Naples, a ton, on receipt of the letter yesterday, im- one of the contests was in progress the Herald and issued the following challenge and a large section of the structure, containing 500 persons, suddenly collapsed. hastened to rescue the people in the ruins. bones broken. Nearly every one who went down with the structure received a wound. One hundred victims were seriously injured and twenty will die.

WAR SURE TO COME.

Sensational Story in the London Times

on the Chilian Situation. LONDON, Nov. 11.-The Times has a dispatch from Santiago, saying that Min- W. R. C., No. 103. ister Egan and Captain Schley continue to exhibit a bitter animus against Chili. invited by Mr. Davis to come behind the iron screen which serves to keep people table. The American consulat Valpara-

The Esmeralda's captain reports that he used by their owner on the towpath, granted and he was apparently seeking for was not allowed to coal at Acapulco. The some name when Mr. Davis moved from captain of the Itata speaks approvingly of party in California.

Should Begin at the Small End. LONDON, Nov. 11.-Sir John Gorst, adlressing a Unionist meeting at Halifax on the subject of the insurance of workingmen to prevent want in old age, suggested that the payment of a shilling weekly for five years should insure a workingman 4 shillings weekly at the age of 65 to be augmented by the state by the sum of 2 shill-PROVIDENCE, Nov. 11.-Never before ings, the total of 6 shillings a week being resterday has a wife voluntarily testified sufficient for an aged person to live on. n Rhode Island against her husband, Sir John thought that small reforms were superior to gigantic schemes, of which the

The Scare is Subsiding. BERLIN. Nov. 11.-The situation on the bourse here is improving. Although there have been heavy withdrawals of deposits from a large number of bankers there has not been the slightest delay in the pay ments demanded. Russian and mos other government securities advanced 1 to 1 per cent. The only government securities which were very depressed were those of Greece.

Horrible Treatment of Slaves. ZANZIBAR, Nov. 11 .- A letter from the nterior states that the Arabs who were defeated by Captain Lugard in Unyoro killed a large number of their slave cap-tives, including many women and children, rather than abandon them to freedom. In many parts of Unyoro quanti-ties of skeletons and shackles may be seen, showing that slaves had perished there.

Tim is Able to Sit Down. DUBLIN, Nov. 11.-Timothy Healy's conlition is improving and he is able to sit down. The swelling of his upper lip, caused by a blow from McDermott's fist, has almost disappeared. Healy is so much irritated by small boys and others, inquiring in derisive tones, wherever he goes, covered to show that she had been foully about his condition, that he has asked the protection of the police.

Sequel to a Big Failure. BERLIN, Nov. 11.-Herr Szamatviski, the confidential clerk of Herr Wolff, the head of the banking firm of Hirschfeld & Wolff, of this city, whose suspension a few days ago caused a great sensation in inancial and social circles here, has been arrested for complicity in bank frauds.

Mine Disaster in France. PARIS, Nov. 11.—While eight miners were descending into the pit of a colliery July 18. ear Neves, the rope broke and the cage and its occupants were dashed to the bot som of the pit. Three miners were killed and the five others were fatally injured.

A True Philanthropist. BUFFALO, Nov. 11 .- John Blocher, one of Buffalo's wealthiest citizens, has bequeathed his stately mansion to be used as Mason and Contractor charitable home for aged men and has provided for the institution with almost his entire fortune, estimate 1 at \$2,000,000.

Nova Scotia's Oldest Citizen is Dead. HALIFAX, Nov. 11.—Samuel Creelman. the oldest citizen of Nova Scotia, died yesterday, aged 101. He had been many years a member of the legislature of this province and was a prominent Free Mason. He



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G. A. R. Fair

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member of the W. R. C. receiving the greatest number of votes. A Uniform for the most Popular son

f veteran of F. L. Souther Camp. A Gold Headed Cane for the

most Popular Foreman of any mechanical or manufacturing interest in the city. A Gold Badge for the most Popular his constituents. Foreman of any piece of fire apparatus

pelonging to the Q. F. Department. Franklin Curtis, Committee on Voting accounted the youngest man who had ever attained the honor in Massachusetts.

GRAND ATTRACTION

ville, and lost in front of Petersburg, Va., in 1865. Presentation by Col. Dudley of the 58th Regiment, Mass. Vols.

Literary Entertainment. Third evening will be in charge of the Fourth evening, the Sons of Veterans-

omething funny. Fifth evening, distribution of Presents.

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public for its past generosity, once again solicits donations and subscriptions. Quincy, Nov. 2.

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Removal. H. O. SOUTHER,

Has removed from No. 6 Washington

Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuunce of the store and set it on fire. same. Prompt attention given all

Street, Quincy.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS,

Stockholders Have Been Paid Ten Per Cent. Dividends for Many Years. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 11.-By a vote of 46 in favor to 2 against, the stockholders of the Salem Marine Insurance company yesterday voted to close up the affairs of the company and go out of business, the directors being appointed a committee to carry out the vote. It will probably take a year to wind up the affairs.

This company has always been a close corporation. It was incorporated in February, 1856, when Salem was in its palmy days as a maritime centre, and has always done a thriving business, although of late years the insurance business has been nostly in Boston and New York and has decreased in volume.

For the past ten years the company has paid more than 10 per cent. on the par value of its stock, although this dividend has been earned from its investments, rather than from the business proper for the past half dozen years. The stock is worth double its par value, and the stockholders will receive that. The prime cause for closing up the busi-

ness at the present time was the announce-ment that the president, William Northey, was to resign on account of ill health, and the stockholders thought it best to settle affairs rather than to try a new, and per-The purchaser of each SEASON haps less conservative, management.

CUT DOWN IN HIS PRIME.

Death of Chester S. Sanger, a Popular Jurist and Politician.

Chester S. Sanger of the Third Middlesex the direct descendants of Richard Sanger, A No. 1 Columbia Safety Bicy- who came from England in 1636, and settled at Hingham. He has always been by assonot cure. ciationsand education a Cambridge boy. active interest in politics, having held various ward offices in his own ward. He had been a member of the Cambridge Republican city committee five years, and for risk? three years was its treasurer. In 1886 he was a member of the Cambridge common council. In November, 1888, he was a representative from the First Middlesex representative district, comprising wards and 5 of Cambridge, and was re-elected in 1889. In October, 1889, he was appointed judge o the Third district court. He was a man of originality and ability, and in the several positions to which he has been called he has given eminent satisfaction to

> Judge Sanger, at the time of his appointment by Governor Brackett, was

COIN OF THE REALM. Business of the Mints and Assay Offices

During the Past Year. On the Opening night will be the return of the Watch presented to Comrade F. P. Leech, the director of the mint, has submitted to the secretary of the treasury a mitted to the secretary of the treasury report of the operations of the United Stationery, Confectionery. States mint and assay offices for the last fiscal year. The value of the gold depos-Second evening will be a Musical and ited at the mints and assay offices during the fiscal year 1891 was \$59,625,678.08, against \$49,228,823.56 in the preceding

year, an increase of \$10,396,854.82.

The deposits and purchases of silver aggregated \$71,869,663.92 standard ounces, of the coinage value of \$83,630,154.31, against \$43,565,135.15 in the preceding year, an increase of \$40,065,091.16. The coinage executed at the mint was the largest in the history of the mint in this country, aggregating 119,547,877 pieces. valued as follows:

....\$63,611,109.3

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11. Washington, Nov. 11.—Forecast for New England: Warm; brisk and high outherly winds; threatening weather and Cautionary signals are displayed at Narragansett section and Woods Holl sec-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Russian peasants are resorting to crime to obtain food. The cotton crop has suffered by the va-

iable weather. Princess Elvira of Bavaria is to wed Count Wurhen. English emigrants to Brazil tell terrible tales of hardships.

Stratford-on-Avon's parish church, 400 years old, is being restored. Dr. Vose of Fall River, Mass., is under arrest on a charge of criminal malprac

James J. Campbell of Boston, a young journalist and author, died of consump-

Present appearances indicate that the loss at the Maverick bank will be about C. B. Paul, wholesale lumber, Louisville,

has assigned. Liabilities, \$200,000; assets, The French pilgrims who were prevented from visiting Rome have sent a draft of \$25,000 to the pope. The report of the loss of the schooner

Hattie M. Crowell is confirmed. The kaiser has been dissuaded from taking a hand in the Berlin financial muddle. The British steamer Moselle was stranded at Chagres; passengers and crew wese saved.

Stockholders of the Salem (Mass.) Marine Insurance company have voted to go out of business. The Rankin Manufacturing company, wholesale clothing house, Nashville, has made an assignment.

The president has appointed William H. Merrill postmaster at Salem, Mass., Vice J. Francis Dalton resigned. Charges of heresy against Rev. Joseph H. Bausmann of Rochester, Pa., have been temporarily disposed of on a compromise

There is some talk of Mr. Blaine and his amily spending the winter in Bermuda. but it is not generally credited in Washington. The widow of the Right Hon. W. H. Smith is gazetted as Viscountess Hamble

oledon. The right of succession falls upon the male heirs. Henry Curtis, a negro, was hanged at Portsmouth, Va. In 1889 he murdered James T. Waller and robbed Waller's Prussia has agreed to cede to the city of

Residence, No. 142 Washington Bremen a strip of land which will make the enlargement of the harbor of Bremen feasible and greatly add to the commercial facilities of the city.

-your sufferings from Catarrh. That is, if you go about it in the right way.

There are plenty of wrong ways that perhaps you've found out. London, Nov. 11.—A dispatch just re-They may relieve for a time, but ceived here from Pernambuco brings fur. they don't cure.

But there is a right way, and a in the last move of Da Fonseca an attempt sure way, that does cure. Thousands of otherwise hopeless cases sition to Da Fonseca grown that yesterday have proved it. It's with Dr. Sage's it was announced that the important Catarrh Remedy. By its mild, province of Rio Grande do Sul had de soothing, cleansing and healing properties, it permanently cures the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.-Judge is cured as if by magic. district court died yesterday at his home in this city. Judge Sanger was born in Somerville, Dec. 22, 1858. He was one of Somerville, Dec. 22, 1858. He was one case of Catarrh which they can-

If it's sure enough for them to He was a Republican, and had taken an active interest in politics, having held various ward offices in his own ward. He They risk \$500. What do you

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FOR INDEPENDENCE

Four Brazilian Provinces Se. cede from the Union.

GERMANS TAKING UP ARMS

All over | And are Determined to Defend the In. dependence of Their New State-Da Fonseca Will Take Vigorous Measures

ther alarming intelligence regarding the Worse yet, they may drive the disease to the lungs. You can't content prevailing everywhere throughout Brazil. The Republicans see the last move of Da Fonseca an attempt to override the authority vested in him by the constitution. So strong has the oppo-

clared its independence.

The dispatch just received shows that steps will have to be immediately taken worst chronic cases. Catarrhal to prevent, if possible, the disintegration Headache, "Cold in the Head" of the Republic. The province of Grao everything catarrhal in its nature, Para has followed the example set by Ric Grande do Sul and to-day it declared its independence. Grao Para, or as it is contains 412,467 square miles, and its population is estimated at 343,511 souls. The capital of the province is Para, situated or the right bank of the Tocantins river. It vanilla, annatto, dye woods, honey, wax and a great variety of other vegetable and animal products. The trade is mostly with Liverpool, London, Barbadoes, Cayenne and North American ports.

It is expected that the province of Bahia will also declare its independence. Dictator De Fonseca is moving rapidly to suppress these attempts to set up sepa rate governments, and he has ordered a war ship to proceed without delay to Rio do Sul to take such action as may be necessary to prevent the provincial authorities from carrying their declaration of in-dependence into effect. Already a man has been named in connection with the contemplated presidency of the province. He is Silverio Martinez, who possesses greater political influence than any other man in the province. The situation is daily becoming more grave.

The dictator is ill. Some reports have it that he is suffering from cancer. It is believed, however, that he will take vigorous measures to suppress these latest revolts against his authority.

Strict Censorship. On account of the strict guard kept by the Brazilian government over the telegraph and cable lines it is almost impossible to obtain reliable news as to the exact state of the country. It is now generally admitted however, that there is no room for further doubt that the province of Rio Grande do Sul has declared its independ ence, and as it is reported that independ ent territory includes about 50,000 fight ing Germans among its population, the

revolution there is undoubtedly serious Merchants and others in this city interested in the finances of Brazil are doing their utmost to obtain some kind of in formation from their agents in Brazil, but heir efforts do not seem to be meeting with much success. Late yesterday afternoon, however, the

announcement was made that at least an-

other province, Thernabuco, had revolted

against the dictation of Fonseca and had declared itself independent of the government as now constituted. By the same source it became known that at least two other provinces were on the verge of declaring their independence and rumor also has it that the "restoration" party held sway in one of the revolted provinces. This report, which comes from Bahia, may have its origin in mperialist circles; but, although it may, the situation of affairs would seem to indicate a long and bloody civil war in the near future, the overthrow of Da Fonseca's lictatorship and the establishment in

Confirmatory News. LATER.-There is no longer any attempt to deny that the province of Pernambuc has joined the province of Rio Grande do Sul in declaring its independence. Great excitement prevails at Rio Janeiro and through Brazil. It is reported here that Marshall Da Fonseca has been informed that he is suffering from a disease which must soon cause his death, and that he has announced his willingness to resign the reins of power.

Brazil of a number of separate republica

similar to those of South Africa.

do Sul is reported to be organizing into armed bodies of men on the plan of the Dutch settlers of South Africa, and to be determiced to defend the independence of their new state. The troops under the command of Mar shal Da Fonseca are said to have been ordered to move upon Rio Grande do Sul

this report, however, is not believed here

as it is understood that the dictator has

The German population of Rio Grande

been warned by his most trusted admirers to do everything possible to avoid blood Another rumor has it that there has been a conflict with serious loss of life, be tween the supporters of the government and the colonists, who have just declared their independence.

Stuart Robson Takes a Wife.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Henry Stuart nore generally known as Stuart Robson, the comedian, was married yesterday in the city hall to Miss Mary Waldrot Dougherty. The ceremony was performed by Chief Justice Eurlich of the city court Miss Dougherty has been Mr. Robson's leading lady for several seasons. The bride is 27 years old and the groom 53.

Looks Bad for Boodlers. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- The grand jury has indicted Chris Buckley and Sam Rainey, for accepting a bribe of \$25,000 in connection with the granting of electric railroad franchises. These are the most important indictments yet found by the grand jury as they show that it intends to reach municipal boodlers and punish them if possible.

Railroad Men Strike. St. Louis, Nov. 11 .- The engineers and firemen on the Belt Line have declared a strike. This will probably spread to the other lines, as Chief Arthur stated that no freight would be handed by Brotherhood men going to the Belt Line or the Wiggins March 2-15t | Ferry company

Thy shy sweet presence Again thy breath is on m Thy kiss, as when thou v So long since thou hast flo My heart her grief can s So dreary seems each end. But oh! how blest the ev When night her benedict

And tired nature seeks ! Ah, then, with mine your As blends the shadows i Thou comest to me. Tho Thy angel hands my for My soul in silence waits i When falls each holy e

MARGARET OF

"I wonder if it idealize We stand beside the st mous woman, Margaret and, after the manner of jecture on what we for t "Not at all," a voice soft southern tongue. "It

"Ah, thank you. You! "I was born here: this i "You were here durin yellow fever and everyt Ben Butler so dreadful? seen Cable?" A nod answers each one companion's impetuous q

"How delightful!" friend, but the lady shake taps her fan lightly on cheek and says musing seem as if I would live th have, and now comes on trials 'delightful.' How o "Ah, pardon! But I wa that charming man who licious 'Mme. Delphine.' ing how perfectly lovely i live here and know him-

live in a city that has had

-it is so romantic. And

anything about Margaret?

"This little space—'Mar it is called—it is a pleasant

With this invitation, g looks than in words, we sea near our new acquaintance in the little park. The perfe roses overhang the city; v deliciousness the signs of portions of that quaint old a pensive melancholy to its by us in the green grass is a with a low border of cact fort, with all its bristling th and its blossom floating fro parts, which are guardi fierceness only a lazy fleet o under the shade of which th of goldfish. A stone footbi the pool and spans the river It is a very odd and tastefu pool; and the little park in placed is unique in its way nothing overdone, neither ne

is a well kept, refreshing, sin

for the statue itself.

"She was a working won ant here. When I first ren I was living near here, and ing care of the cows in a stood almost on the very sp statue stands now. She v then for the sisters of the fed and milked their cows as in a cart about the city. strange looking person-re her appearance. I think no her she had a broad forehe eyes, a pleasant, broad sm. short, stout figure. I do not ever in her life wore any than a Guinea blue calico wore heavy shoes and a bonnet trimmed with a n black over the top. From m I could see her many times she was at her stable work

back and forth with her mil "What was her name? He Margaret Hauggery; she had ried, and at that time w Her husband and little chi after she came to New Orl learned after she became fa was alone and poor in a stran and went to work in the living. Somehow, everyl Margaret; her smile was sv words shrewd. The children Margaret, and she knew and answered their saluta the street as she drove by

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good care, supporting them every particular. Soon, the of

AY EVENT

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Thou comest to me. The When evening shadow

When daylight's cares in Thou comest to me at e

Again I see thine eyes so

That thy sweet face n

EPENDENCE

n Provinces Sethe Union.

KING UP ARMS

ed to Defend the In-Their New State-Da ke Vigorous Measures

-A dispatch just reambuco brings furgence regarding the Brazil. Advices of t there was a feeling iling everywhere he Republicans see Fonseca an attempt ty vested in him by strong has the oppogrown that yesterday de do Sul had de-

received shows that immediately taken the disintegration province of Grao example set by Rio lay it declared its ra, or as it-is e of the most im It is situated the country. It es, and its popu-3.511 souls. The Para, situated on antins river. It of the world, and ther products of consist of cotton roods, honey, wax her vegetable and trade is mostly don, Burbadoes rican ports.

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on of Rio Grande be organizing into n the plan of the Africa, and to be the independence of

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Takes a Wife. 11.-Henry Stuart as Stuart Robson, arried yesterday ir ss Mary Waldror ony was performed been Mr. Robson's seasons. The bride groom 53.

r Boodlers. . 11.-The grand is Buckley and Sam a bribe of \$25,000 in granting of electric These are the most ts yet found by the w that it intends to ers and punish them

Men Strike.

-The engineers and e have declared a ably spread to the rthur stated that no by Brotherhood t Line or the Wiggins

AY EVENTIDE. I know, dear love, that thou art dead, That thy sweet face no more I see, That o'er thy grave my tears are shed, And yet I know thou comest to me-hou comest to me. Thou comest to me, When evening shadows round me glide, When daylight's cares in darkness flee,

Thou comest to me at eventide. Again I see thine eyes so meek, Thy shy sweet presence at my side. Again thy breath is on my cheek— Thy kiss, as when thou wert my bride. So long since thou hast flown away, My heart her grief can scarce abide, reary seems each endless day, But oh! how blest the eventide

When night her benediction sends,
And tired nature seeks her rest,
Ah, then, with mine your spirit blends,
As blends the shadows in the west.
Thou comest to me. Thou comest to me, Thy angel hands my footsteps guide.
My soul in silence waits for thee,
When falls each holy eventide. -Jaye Jacques in Yankee Blade.

MARGARET OF ORLEANS.

"I wonder if it idealizes her?" We stand beside the statue of this fa-

that charming man who wrote the de- While there were unburied, coffinless a report of the treasury department, had licious 'Mme. Delphine.' I was think- forms, could she adorn her home of the many years ago outlined the ing how perfectly lovely it must be to living? And so it happened that to the Present Claim of the United States live here and know him-and then to end of life Margaret spent neither time, as to the jurisdiction over Behring sea; live in a city that has had such a history care nor money on herself. She forgot Secretary Manning had later on indorsed -it is so romantic. And can you tell us there was such a mortal as Margaret. Mr. French's decision in the matter as the anything about Margaret?"

near our new acquaintance on the settees in the little park. The perfume of March roses overhang the city; we forget in its fort, with all its bristling thorn guns out, | Margaret's. and its blossom floating from the ramparts, which are guarding from such fierceness only a lazy fleet of water lilies, placed is unique in its way. There is nothing overdone, neither neglected. It "This statue is the gift of the city, to Taft in continuation of the argument for

I was living near here, and she was tak- her side; the untrimmed dress, coarse ture of ing care of the cows in a stable that shoes, the little crochetted shawl about stood almost on the very spot where her her shoulders are homely, but who would what Mr. Taft had said. statue stands now. She was working change them for finer clothing? The The other side in its brief insisted, said then for the sisters of the asylum. She smooth hair, with its old fashioned French the attorney general, on many proposi- and then override the whole state in reckfed and milked their cows and sold milk parting; the strong chin, the pleasant tions that would not bear examination in less outlawry. in a cart about the city. She was a mouth, the serious eyes—is there not the light of the law. He thought the strange looking person—remarkable in her appearance. I think now as I recall tions of the face? jurisdiction of the supreme court had been settled. The opposition thought her appearance. I think now as I recall | tions of the face? her she had a broad forehead, serious eyes, a pleasant, broad smile, a rather short, stout figure. I do not suppose she ful! That is the head of a statesman just as conclusive on the supreme court as ever in her life wore any dress better than a Guinea blue calico; she always were heavy shoes and a black straw pleasant smile, telling of the tact and sions of British courts by the other side ing exhibitors is growing rapidly, and the were of mayors and other inferior tribuscuces of the British section is already bonnet trimmed with a neat band of black over the top. From my residence

"What was her name? Her name was Margaret Hauggery; she had been married, and at that time was a widow. Her husband and little child died just after she came to New Orleans; so we earned after she became famous. She was alone and poor in a strange country, and went to work in the stables for a living. Somehow, everybody liked Margaret; her smile was sweet and her Margaret, and she knew their names and answered their salutations along the street as she drove by in the milk

"After some years Margaret had saved lough to buy a bit of ground that had it a small bakery. The place was old for a trifle, but now Margaret was n royal trim-a landowner and a manulacturer; for she opened the shop and began bread and pie making for the ghbors. Presently there was a large ry built; soon bread carts were rung over the city bearing the words, Margaret's Bakery.' It became the fashion to buy at Margaret's place. During war, pestilence and disaster Mararet's fires were never out, and the detions rolls kept up their weight and mality, no matter what else in life failed. hen she began running her free bread carts during the fever panic. No one went hungry who was within sound of her cart wheels. From that time on no he need go hungry in New Orleansnose too poor to buy were given a loaf esh and white as the best, and it was even heartily, with a 'God bring thee tter times.' There was no distinction Margaret's favors. She gave to white and black, of any church, or none. 'Are on hungry? that is all that was neces-Here is bread; take at with God's ord. There have been in this city days, which seemed as if God and ody had failed us but Margaret; hen she almost literally fed the During the yellow fever panic tet began her noble work of taking

grew into many; the dozens of her little charges were numbered by hundredsand at the time of her death thousands. At the gate of every orphan asylum in the city Margaret's bread cart, with its took the privilege of giving her bread freely, and Margaret's name headed the list for every charity.

"Our grand Charity hospital, one of the most famous in the world, was largely the gift of Margaret. You must visit that hospital. It will make you better all your life for having seen it. Right through the trees there, at the right, do you see that magnificent building with its four galleries running around the first four stories of the house? Its gate tells in golden letters that this is a chiltells in golden letters that this is a children's home, given by Margaret, where preme court was called to order yesterday for and educated by her bequests. Many | was occupied by interested persons, most you visit our cemeteries-as strangers | waters over which the emperor of Russia | General Taft in the course of the argu-

garet." "The Strangers' Tomb, Given by Margaret and synthesis in the history of the city than the spent more money for the could not carry out the science man in the history of the state; and fire mould not carry out the science man in the history of the state; and for the president decide, "asked Mr. Taft though the vaters of Behr. Taft, "what wester waters of Behr.

"And when, one day, the news went around that Margaret was dead, the great city arose and put on mourning; the business houses were closed; all the business houses were closed; all the looks than in words, we seated ourselves or looks than in words and that Margaret was dead, the great city arose and put on mourning; the business houses were closed; all the employments of the city stood still. The day of the burial thousands of her little works are looked to the burial thousands of her little works are looked to the burial thousands of her little works are looked to the burial thousands of her little works are looked to the looks are looked to the burial thousands of her little works are looked to the looks are looke deliciousness the signs of decay that in in the throng; the houses were draped no direct claim over Behring sea. To this deliciousness the signs of decay that in portions of that quaint old town imparts a pensive melancholy to its beauty. Near by us in the green grass is a pool set about joined in the process large the houses were draped along the line of march; all the bells in the city tolled; civic and military joined in the process large the process of the celestase to the ce with a low border of cactus; a mimic tics; there never was here a funeral like of British vessels seized for illegal sealing

Yet, look again at the broad, massive that they were not superior courts.

hundredth time, at the strong, fascinat- the other side asked that the supreme tion met my ear.

"Yes, it looks like her, and there will United States. never be another in marble like it to the end of time. She was a grand character -tender, strong, original, pitiful, helpful, wise."-New York Evening Sun.

A well known physician, who has made human hair a study for years, in an entertaining lecture on red hair said: "The mile limit law, he said, had never been great Italian painter, Titian, was so fond disputed until now. He outlined the of red hair that he raved about it, and at points of international law, and contended one time is said to have offered to sell his soul to the devil provided his hair would turn red. This passion for red diction of the United States. It was the hair has raged fiercely since early times. duty and the power of the supreme court About every eight years red hair comes to search the proceedings of the Alaska in style, and the belles try to color their district court to find what jurisdiction it hair in conformity to the prevailing style. had in finding that the Sayward had taken They often use poison, and that's where seals illegally. we come in. At one period in history, however, red hair was the subject for

on a wire in a furnishing store, antion as correct, for the president to extend nounces to the public of Boston that the establishment is "Blank's Shirt Store." establishment is "Blank's Smirt Store.

But the s of the final word somehow extend it from ocean to ocean? The side deliberately committed suicide by setting But the s of the final word sometime between the represented claimed that the govern- herself afire last night. She got up on a every particular. Soon the one asylum I change.

BY ARBITRATION.

Scon Be Settled.

THE ARGUMENTS AT AN END

In the Case of the Schooner Sayward. Attorney General Miller Announces That England and the United States Have Reached an Agreement.

"And when, one day, the news went | position of the department. The executive in Behring sea in 1886, Mr Taft contended

under the shade of which there is a whirl of goldfish. A stone footbridge crosses wound up. There were no personal efof goldfish. A stone footbridge crosses the pool and spans the river of cactuses. It is a very odd and tasteful device, this pool; and the little park in which it is

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"This statue is the gift of the city, to show in this public way the esteem in which she is held. It is very like Margaret. The motherly figure, seated with one arm encircling a standing child at least of the United States. He began by paying the United States. The general opinion in the south is that a serious fight cannot be averted. Governor Buchanan is said to fear his handful of troops will not be able to with-stand the argument for the City, to show in this public way the esteem in which she is held. It is very like Margaret. The motherly figure, seated with one arm encircling a standing child at the would say would be simply in the nature of the United States. The general opinion in the south is that a serious fight cannot be averted. Governor Buchanan is said to fear his handful of troops will not be able to with-stand the argument of the United States. The general opinion in the south is that the would say would be simply in the nature of the United States. The general opinion in the south is the worst comes. The united States if the Worst comes. The continuation of the city, to show in this public way the esteem in which she is held. It is very like Margaret. The motherly figure, seated with one arm encircling a standing child at the would say would be simply in the nature of the United States. The began by paying a high tribute to the solicitor general, whom he said, had elucidated the points in the case of the United States, while what he would say would be simply in the nature of the United States. The serious fight cannot be averted. Underscoring and Emphasizing

"Did you ever see such a head on a woman's shoulders? Massive, wonder-was a superior court; authorities proved it was a superior court and its findings were and financier, while its mouth, with its on anybody else. The citations of deciproclaim the elements of a born diplomat. nais, and the court of kings had decided

you will see that poverty added her load unless a statement of want of jurisdiction sion from the United States to Europe in to the ordinary burden of womanhood, appeared on its face, and he quoted Chief the interest of the fair. The commission while ignorance, bereavement, affliction, Justice Marshall in support of this con- which has just returned home did splendid loneliness join hands with poverty against tention. The attorney general made an work. The only fault with their trip was this soul. But the massive brow conquered, the untaught brain triumphed, government had not always shown that quered, the untaught brain triumphed, and under the leadership of the sad, gentle eyes gave to the suffering what might, which Mr. Carlisle had spoken so highly. Exhibits of immense interest and value had she been a man born in other cir- In its international dealings the question cumstances, have been the gain of nations of boundaries, he said, was not a question a reasonable degree of effort. words shrewd. The children called her and the glitter of the trapping of a diplofor the courts, because the courts did not make boundaries. They simply investi-"When I consider what Margaret did gated and found what the political departfor one city under such desperate disad- ment had established. Courts could not for one city under such desperate disadvantages, I wonder what she could have vantages, I wonder what she could have of the government. In conclusion the supreme court against Robert

> England's Closing Argument Joseph H. Choate of New York followed Mr. Miller. He made the closing argument for the British government. Mr.

Choate's argument was devoted to the exact questions at issue in the case. He did not understand, he said, that the

however, red hair was the subject for universal scoffing.—Philadelphia Recurrent was there for the assumption of such executive power? Why would it not be proper, taking the contention of A sign made of cardboard letters, hung the United States as to territorial jurisdicand putting them into a house under good care, supporting them herself in every particular. Soon the passers by were surprised to read, "Blank's Shirts Tore."—Extended that the government of the United States had not even ment of the United States had

smoking rolls, was seen daily; at every Behring Sea Difficulties May over and over again openly dis-United States. The state department had

avowed the ground on which contention was made—that from the 193rd parallel east to the American shore was mare clausen With the conclusion of Mr. Choate's ar-

TERMS OF ARBITRATION

Çaid to Have Been Agreed Upon Between Great Britain and Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- An agreement has been entered into between the United States and Great Britain upon the terms of arbitration of the Behring seal fisheries dispute. Attorney General Miller to the end of time orphans will be cared every seat, both inside and outside the bar, said yesterday afternoon that the agreement was subject to the ratification of the of our cemeteries contain in form of handsome tombs Margaret's simple yet munificent thoughtfulness. Here you know all are buried above ground in crypts or ovens of masonry, and when you visit our cemeteries as strayers.

Attorney General Miller and Solicitor waters over which the emperor of Russia always do, for there are no burial places like these in America—you will see stone or four tombs (containing one, two or four dozen bodies maybe) inscribed: "Given to the Little Sisters of the Poor by Margaret." "The Strangers' Tomb, Given by Margaret." I suppose Margaret of Russia had jurisdiction, was conveyed by the grant. The question at issue being a political one, the executive's decision was conclusive unless congress took action, and if always do, for there are no burial places like these in America—you will see stone tombs (containing one, two or four dozen bodies maybe) inscribed: "Given to the Little Sisters of the Poor by Margaret." "The Strangers' Tomb, Given by Margaret." I suppose Margaret of Russia had jurisdiction, was conveyed by the grant. The question at issue being a political one, the executive's decision was conclusive unless congress took action, and if any claim were to be made concerning ter ritorial sovereignty, the president was officers of the state department were either ignorant of the progress of the earguments upon the Sayward case before the supreme court yesterday were brought to the attention of Secretary Positively declined to make any claim were to be made concerning ter ritorial sovereignty, the president was officers of the state department were either ignorant of the progress of the arguments upon the Sayward case before the supreme court yesterday were brought to make the proportion of the arguments upon the Sayward case before the supreme court yesterday were brought to the attention of Secretary positively declined to make the appropriate of the proportion of the arguments upon the Sayward case before the supreme court yesterday were brought to the attention of Secretary positively the appropriate of the arguments upon the Sayward case before the supreme court yes

Sir Julian Will Say Nothing. Washington, Nov. 11. — Secretary of State Blaine was not accessible to reporters last night, and Sir Julian Pauncefote when approached upon the nature of the questions bearing on the Behring sea controversy that had been agreed upon by the United States and Great Britain to be submitted to arbitration, said he preferred to say nothing whatever in regard to the

Mr. Powell's Belief.

MONTREAL, Nov. 11 .- Sir George Baden Powell, the British Behring sea commis oner, who has just returned to Montreal from Washington, says he has reason to believe that President Harrison will soon sign the document authorizing the joint

THE GOVERNOR IS WORRIED.

Possibility of Much Bloodshed Over Tennessee Mining Troubles.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 11 .- Matters between he rebellious miners and the state of Tennessee are almost at a standstill, the governor asserting that he will rebuild the stockades, and the miners daring him to do it. Governor Buchanan realizes the re sponsibility and is much alarmed at the aspect things have taken. He has been a communication with the secretary of war for some days past, and has asked aid of the United States if the worst comes.

stand the attacks of the miners of east Tennessee and that they will be reinforced by 2000 others from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama and Virginia, and would wipe out the available militia at his command

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Commissioners Have a Chance to Distinguish Themselves in Europe.

LONDON; Nov. 11 .- Sir Henry Truman Wood of the royal commission on the Chicago world's fair says the list of intendsecured to an extent beyond any hopes that were at first entertained. He is convinced Mr. Miller, after outlining the difference | that the interest in the enterprise will conblack over the top. From my residence I could see her many times a day while she was at her stable work or coming back and forth with her milk cans.

Itel, look again the earnest, loving eye brow, and see the earnest, loving eye that speaks of a true womanhood; look once more at the coarse garments and back and forth with her milk cans.

Mr. Miller, after outlining the difference between the jurisdictions of the superior and inferior courts, said the decision of the Alaska courts could not be attacked thenry advises sending another commission. could be secured from the countries with

An Important Decision. BIDDEFORD, Me., Nov. 11 .- A decision of the law court, just rendered, discharges the indictment found by the grand jury of done for the world if all the environ- attorney general said an agreement had Donaldson, an overseer of the Pepperill ments had been right. I was thinking been arrived at as to the terms of arbitra- mills, who was charged with interfering of that as I looked, in passing for the tion in the Behring sea question and now with the duties of the Deputy Labor Commissioner Campbell, in refusing to show ing face this morning, when your ques- court should decide the question, and not him the certificates of the ages of children only decide it, but decide it against the employed in the mills. The law court rules that his refusal to produce the certificates at the deputy's command did not constitute interference, within the meaning of the labor law.

Case for Diplomats.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 11.-News has just been received here that John Triber, member of the Deadwood city counand a wholesale liquor dealer, who left here six weeks ago with his family to visit Europe, has been arrested as a eserter of the German army, and is now in prison at Mains. Triber left Germany in 1874, when 10 years old. He is now a full naturalized citizen of the United States and his friends here will invoke the mid of the state department at Washington to secure his release.

Were Anxious to Go to Fires. KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- John Kouhout, 24 years old, and John McCann, 19 years old, both members of the local fire mpany, were arrested here charged with firing barns and outbuildings. Kouhout confessed to having set fire to half a dozen buildings during the past three months. and implicates McCann.

ST. PETER, Minn., Nov. 11 .- A patient at the bospital here, named Mrs. Maloney

Bayard ceased to be secretary of state there had been no unequivecal policy on this question, no such contention as was brought forward by the ceunsel for the

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gument the case was closed and the court LARCEST STOCK. LATEST STYLES. LOWEST PRICES.

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Tapestry Brussels	
Body Brussels	
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stick is a recent novelty. Graduated bows, seven in number, of small silver beads and fastened with a square clasp are suitable for young girls. At night they look like pearls.

Round thimble shaped jars of cut glass with silver gilt tops are used to contain salts. They are intended for rooms, which can be pleasantly perfumed and invigorated by removing the cover for a few moments. Small bows of blue enamel interspersed with diamonds are hung on a fine gilt chain to wear as a necklace. The bows are five in number and are graduated in size, the larger of course being in the mid-

Circular earrings the size of twenty-five cent pieces are seen every few steps this fall. Sometimes they are set with good sized diamonds with spaces of plain gold; again they are wheels of topaz, and again rings of repousse gold. They are a decided innovation on the unobtrusive styles of earring that have been worn for so long.

Silver tea caddies are very pretty things. One style that would make a suitable wedding present has a wedding procession en-graved upon it. Behind the graceful couple a harlequin dances with a garland. In the train are a little child and a young girl with tambourine and lute. A practisal advantage is that the covers shut down airtight.

Loves and doves riot over everything that is used for lovely woman in her personal adornment—on her brushes, combs, handglasses, shoehorns, parasol handles. The most dainty adaptation is seen on her card case of white vellum and undressed kid. In the former the ornament is illuminated, on the latter is a raised ornament lightly touched with gold .- Jewel-

FIN, FEATHER AND FUR.

A whale eighty feet long, in order to attain a speed of twelve miles an hour, must exercise a propelling force of 145 horse

A peculiar bird was captured recently near Cheyenne, Wy. It has the head, beak and talons of an eagle, but its plumage is shaded green and blue, resembling that of

A trained bat belonging to William Hester, of Spring Hill, Pa., conveys messages like a carrier pigeon. Its speed is very great-more than two miles a minute. It

recently flew a mile in 27% seconds. The baya bird of India spends his nights catching fireflies, with which he plasters his nest. The baya does not kill the fly, but simply attaches it to his nest by means of a piece of moist clay. On a dark night a baya's nest has the appearance of an

electric street lamp. The smallest known species of hogs are quartered at the London zoological garlens. They come from the southern part formed, frisky and good natured, and about the size of a muskrat. They are real hogs, and not to be confounded with guinea pigs.

SNAP SHOTS.

By the use of the camera with powerful escopes a new and very large crater has been shown upon the moon's surface. Artificial asphalt, made by heating resin

with sulphur to 250 degs. centigrad now being used to replace Syrian asphalt in photography. The Princess of Wales has become more

enthusiastic than ever about and an adent n amateur photography. She carries about a detective camera. The California Amateur club has recent-

y sent out circulars to all the clubs in the ountry inviting competition in a grand prize printing contest. The new quarters of the Hoboken (N. J.) Camera club at 360 Park avenue are

unexcelled in the perfection of their ap-

pointments, and may serve as a model for similar organizations. Miss Johnson, of the Washington Camera lub, makes a very comfortable living out of her little camera. She has orders from nagazines and press associations, holds herself and a small trap in readiness for a trip at an hour's notice, and her pictures

are said to be first class for an amateur. HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Almond meal sprinkled in the bath makes the skin soft and white.

To keep salt dry for table use, mix one teaspoonful of cornstarch with one cupful New tins should be set over the fire with

oiling water in them for several hours before food is put into them. A pound of sulphur burned in a tightly closed room will destroy every living thing in it, from moths and bedbugs to possible

disease germs. Paint stains that are dry and old may be emoved from cotton or woolen goods with chloroform. First cover the spot with olive oil or butter.

Ribbons and other silks should be put away for preservation in brown paper, as the chloride of lime used in manufacturing white paper frequently produces discolora-

Beware of that common practice of dipping the comb in water when arranging the hair. It promotes a decomposition and rancidity of the natural oil, and so leads to "rotting."

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Professor Graham Bell believes that reent experiments at Boston prove the feasibility of telephoning to Europe. He says it will be cheaper than cable telegraphing. A new mineral resembling asphalt has been discovered in Texas, which is claimed to be the most perfect insulator known for electric purposes. It is unaffected by water, alkalies or acids, and the supply seems to

be almost inexhaustible. Stephen Groth, of London, claims to have invented a tidal motor. He proposes to put a dynamo at a suitable spot on the North sea coast and to transmit to Berlin electric power for lighting and heating the city and driving its machinery. The dynamo will be operated, he says, by the

tide's ebb and flow. A successful test was made between St. Paul and Chicago of a writing telegraph instrument, the latest invention in the telegraph world. The distance is 400 miles, and a number of penciled messages were successfully duplicated in St. Paul. The inventors claim that the instrument will do away with the Morse system.

These three very important subjects seem to occupy the mind of the reading public just now. Each subject has its earnest devotees.

Men Become Monomaniacs

by dwelling on one thing alone, and thousands go down to an early grave system of counting the ballots ensures tion to Station A, as he wants more room. every year in consequence. Our read-nearly absolute correctness. In a vote of ers are by this time probably thinking 8,094 (three times the number of ballots that this article will wind up with a cast) but five changes were made and three silitis. patent medicine advertisement. We of these on questionable marks which the would not be guilty of beguiling the Ward officers counted and the recount people of Quincy into such a trap, be- committee did not. A question might be Doble & Son, has gone into the meat busicause we are not in that business. Our raised on the other two, whether the first ness. object in writing this article is to divert or second count was correct. Of course the overtaxed mind into another channel, and one that may possibly be of the first count was by two sets of counters the first count was by two sets of counters. greater benefit to the reader. And we who agreed. Yet we are of the opinion are prepared to show

Some Startling Figures! AND HERE THEY ARE. \$14

For a Gent's Waltham or Elgin Watch correct timekeeper. Cases are Gold Filled, and warranted to retain their beautiful appearance through 15 years' continuous wear. They are no humbug auction goods, nor bankrupt stock, but genuine, every-day articles. We are selling dozens of them, and have yet to hear the first complaint.

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with wonderful advertisements, which excite the curiosity of the reader; but when he goes to purchase that "Wonderful Bargain," he is told that the particular article he wants is sold, but that they have ""something just as good."

We never advertise a thing we do not have in stock. So you need not fear disappointment.

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\$17

For an Appleton Tracy Watch in Solid Silver Case. You all know what these are—full jeweled, adjusted to heat, cold and position, patent safety pinion, patent regulator, double sunk dial, etc.

\$19

For a Lady's Watch—Waltham, Elgin confirmation, notwithstanding the academic theory that the mayor should be suor Columbus. Cases Gold Filled, and preme. The board of aldermen should have the power to negative his appointwarranted to last a lifetime. Impossi- ments. ble to tell them from Solid Gold.

\$24

For a Lady's Watch-Waltham or Elgin. Cases Solid Gold. Warranted

We think these are enough to engage tained as far as possible in cities. A city your attention for a few days, but if you wish more figures you will find them, together with the largest stock them, together with the largest stock taken as far as possible in cities. A city council was nothing but a town meeting in theory. All powers should be vested in the executive and the legislative branches.

It was entirely practicable to make a of Watches in the County, at

II2 COPELAND ST. Nov. 10.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

Today's Almanac.-November 11. High water at 6.30 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sun rises at 6.30; Sets at 4.26. Moon sets at 12.48 A. M. Full Moon Nov. 15, at 7.16 P. M.

THE ACTION of the directors of the Quincy & Boston Street Railway in deciding to issue cheaper tickets to workingmen and scholars is commendable. The corporation evidently has the interests of these people at heart, and now that the that the president is Mr. Graham, who was cut by many workingmen at the recent election. As a private business man, Representative-elect Graham has always conducted his business so that his employe men are more worthy of support than those who simply preach.

THE RECOUNT of the votes in this city for Representatives shows that the double that either system of counting would be satisfactory, and that recounts will always occur when a candidate is defeated by four the city to have been cast intelligently. friends in East Milton. One of the committee made the remark that he did not believe there was a better marked set of ballots in any city of the

IT IS quite probable that the special legislative committee on municipal charters will report in favor of a uniformity in city charters, both of existing cities and those figures for watches, and there is no reason charter is radically different from anything in the State and the drift of sentiment is in that direction, yet it is hardly probable that all the other twenty-seven cities will come to Quincy's methods. Therefore, in event of a uniform charter being adopted, the greatest change may come in this city. St. Paul's church on Thanksgiving even-We may possible have two legislative ing. bodies or our councilmen may be known as aldermen. Our mayor may not have the correct timekeeper. Cases are SOLID absolute power which he now possesses, and the committees of the council may be- N. H. come directly interested in the expenditure

of appropriations, as in other cities. Hon. Edward L. Pierce of Boston, appeared before the committee of the Legislature yesterday, and is reported as follows: Quincy

He said he could see no reason why there should not be a uniform law for cities as parsonage at Wollaston, has been placed 16 Pair Misses' Kid Heel Shoes, to We fancy we see an incredulous than the voters of a town. The miscelsmile on your face as you read this. laneous and varying legislation applicable to cities grew up naturally at a time when Well, it is not surprising if you do not there was only one city. Other cities were ble, which will be held on Thursday evenbelieve it. The newspapers are filled organized at long intervals afterward. That ing, there will be an old fashioned supper ought about the exceptional and varying and an old folks concert. complications of legislation.

It seemed to him that the cities of the be put upon a similar footing. A statute which should sweep away all petty distinctions between municipalities would answer.

Quincy, tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Epworth League, is to be first-The only difficulty in this would be as class. regards the city of Boston, where probably

special provisions would be necessary. In Ohio a constitutional provision exists which prohibits all special legislation for municipalities. These general statutes have been enacted applicable to cities of different populations. He saw not the slightest difficulty in drawing a statute.

The ladies connected with the Wollaston which would expert in regard to all cities. which would operate in regard to all cities. It would take time and the most careful research to frame such a law, and for that evening Nov. 19. The purils of "Ways"

His suggestion was that a form of charter should be made to apply to every city now incorporated and every new city except Boston, and that for Boston there should be a statute applicable to that city alone. He thought the tendency of public fresh blood introduced every year. It was 2 o'clock, to the children of that place who

er body in the city council, though it might be well to abolish the common council in the entire power of appointment, without

Ex-Gov. Rice spoke at length on the subject in hearing, taking for the basis of proached I saw Jones was the rider. I

his opinions the belief that the people of called to him as I reined up, and the horse the cities and towns should be allowed the quivering between the shafts, suddenly broadest latitude possible in matters of

On the question of the mayoralty, he said he had good deal of partiality for the taken fright, for it upset Jones.—Ex. one-man power rightly exercised and with appointments subject to confirmation.

The powers of the towns should be re-

general charter to apply to all cities, present and to come. Then, if a city wanted special legislation, it might apply for it. Boston might want more legislation than any of the others, but, in the main, all the other cities would want the same general

provisions as those applying to Boston. The principle of individual and corporate independence was a New England, an American, principle, and one that should Jewelry Store, be maintained. In Boston there had been a gradual change, covering a period HAYWARD—In Braintree, Nov. 11, Mrs. of perhaps 20 years, by which the common

council had absorbed more and more the

functions of the board of aldermen. The

duties of the latter were partly executive

and partly legislative, while the duties of the common council were wholly legislative, and he would keep them.

"It is my opinion," said Gov. Rice, "that the powers of the board of aldermen correspond somewhat to the powers of the selectmen of towns, and those of the common council to those of the town meeting.

He would have both branches elected by districts, and objected to the election of aldermen at large, and also to the idea of annual elections. He particularly disbelieved in the theory that annual elections, with their stump speaking, educated the election is over, it might be mentioned hat the president is Mr. Graham, who

Talk of the Town.

Briefly Told.

City Council tonight. Postmaster Kimball is to build an addi-

Teresa Fagan, a teacher at the Willard school, is confined to her home with ton-Samuel E. Ames, so long with E. H.

The Boston Branch Grocery is putting

John Walters is building a stone shed on Copeland street, near the Norfolk Granite Company's sheds.

Mrs. John Harris of West Quincy has votes. The recount showed the votes of been presented with a piano lamp by her

J. W. Frost has returned to E. H. Doble

& Son's store, and takes the place made vacant by Samuel E. Ames. John D. Nutting and Superintendent Timothy Egan of the Granite Railway

Company, leave today for Gettysburg. T. L. Williams quotes some startling

which may be incorporated. The Quincy why everybody should not have a watch. Considerable business will come before the City Council this evening, which will

be fully reported in Thursday's LEDGER. There will be an "offering" entertainment by the Young People's Society of the

Conductor George M. Hobbs of the West Quincy branch has returned from his vacation, which he spent at Manchester, Miss Hattie Craig entertains a party of

friends this evening at the residence of Pair of Shoes will be sold regardless of cost. John Craig on Pleasant street, West The contract for the Congregational

for towns. The voters of a city had no with A. L. Baker. The builder will be At the Wollaston Congregational Socia-

The vocal and instrumental concert at ommonwealth, except Boston, should all the Methodist Episcopal church, West

Rev. J. A. Bastow of Natick, delivered an interesting narrative of his life "From the Coal Mines to the Pulpit," at the Wol-

The ladies connected with the Wollaston For a Gent's Waltham or Elgin reason a good lawyer should be set to do Way-watch, correct timekeeper, in Solid the work. "I do not believe," said Mr. back Academy" are to have an exhibition, Pierce, "in piecemeal legislation. The true way to handle an important subject is to do it radically and thoroughly."

> Prof. R. H. Mohr will give one of his entertainments in the Wollaston Congregational church, on Saturday afternoon at very clear that in a large city like Boston, it would hardly be wise to give up the low-have been distributed to the pupils of the Wollaston school, and any child who does not attend that school and is a resident of He thought the mayor should not have Wollaston, and under fifteen years of age, can procure one by addressing Mr. W. G. Corthell through the post-office.

> > Cooledge (telling the story)-"You see, it was a narrow road and the horse was a spirited animal. As the bicycle ap-Curicus-"The horse took fright and upset the wagon?"

Cooledge-"No; the bicycle must have

"Can you trace your family back a dozen generations?" "I could if I desired, but I don't want

BORN.

HALVOSA—In Quincy, Nov. 9, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halvosa.

DIED.

Sally W., widow of Deacon Nathaniel Hayward, aged 85 years and 20 days. VINING—At South Weymouth, Nov. 8,

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evening in aid of the chapel fund. The Isaac and Pollard. articles below were the tableaux presented and the manufacturers of each should forhave had no cause to complain, and such Minor Local Events of Interest ward a check for the advertisement they received:

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Welcome Soap Clark's Mile End Babbitt's Soap. Hall's Forms. Chocolate Girl. Babbitt's Soap. Pear's Soap.

The tableaux were interspersed with Adams Building. piano duetts by Arthur Bailey and Sept. 17.

Charles Sampson; piano solos by Miss Or-A novel and pleasing entertainment was cutt and Miss Fish, and quartettes by given in the Congregational Chapel Tuesday Misses Pfaffmann and Gray, and Messrs.

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duced from \$4.00 to

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\$4,00,

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NAMES OF LONDON STREETS.

St. James' palace was anciently a hospi-Mark lane was originally Mart lane, be-

ng a public mart. Bishopsgate is supposed to have been built by some bishop about the year 1200. Birchin lane was originally called Birchover's lane, after the name of the

Smithfield was used as a market in Fitz Stephen's time, more than 700 years ago.-Cheapside derives its name from there

having been a market there, which in Saxon is "a chepe." St. Martin's le Grand was so called from a large college of secular priests, founded

in 1056 and suppressed in 1548. Grace Church street-formerly called Grass Church street—was so called from grass or herbs being sold there. Lincoln's Inn was so called from being

the inn or town house of Henry Lacy, earl

of Lincoln, who died there in 1310. Charing Cross was so called from a cross set up by Edward I in memory of his queen. Charing was then a village.

Leadenhall street takes its name from Leaden hall, which was purchased by the city for a common market and made free Paternoster row was so called from the stationers or text writers who dwelt there,

and who wrote and sold all sorts of books Piccadilly was so called from the picca dillos, i. e., the stiff collars or bands for-

merly worn, by which a tailor got an estate and built the first houses there. Lombard street took its name from the Lombards and other foreign merchants

Covent (i. e., Convent) Garden was for merly a garden belonging to the Abbot and Convent of Westminster. It was granted in 1552 to John, earl of Bedford. Gray's Inn was a house belonging to the Grays of Wilton, who resided there from 1315 till the reign of Edward III, when

they devised it for use of sudents of the

Shoreditch derives its name, not, as has been supposed, by Jane Shore's dying there, but from Sir John Shore or Shoreditch, its lord of the manor in the reign of Edward III.

SCIENTIFIC WAIFS.

The human brain weighs one thirty-fifth Cotton seed has now been found to yield fine quality of sugar when properly

Clear summer sunlight is said to pene trate the Mediterranean sea to a depth of 1,200 feet; winter sunlight to only 600 feet. Fire in the cargo of ships carrying cotton has shown that cotton seed oil, when held in the cotton on the outside of the bale, rapidly oxidizes and generates spontaneous

Blood travels from the heart through the arteries ordinarily at the rate of about twelve inches per second. Its speed through the capillaries is at the rate of three one-hundredths of an inch per second.

was this: Ten thousand volumes of mercury at the Fahrenheit zero make 10,212 volumes at the boiling point. Chemists say the amount of coloring matter stored in coal is such that one

pound of the mineral yields magenta sufficient to color 500 yards of flannel, aurine ticulars apply on the premises, 13 Quincy street. for 120 yards, vermilion for 2,560 yards and street. alizarine for 255 yards of turkey red cloth. The reason for the red sunset indicating a fine day to come is because it is the degree of moisture in the atmosphere which affects the refraction of the light, and when red rays of evening are freely transmitted

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embroidery, or any advention of a like

narrow cording upon the backs.

character that may be avoided. The linen collar of evening dress continues the straight up effect, the points at the greatest eminence, where they almost meet, and rising gradually from the back. The boutonniere of full dress is of white flowers always. Pinks, chrysanthemums, orchids, hyacinths, gardenias, or whatever may be the prevalent flower-but always

white. The full dress shirt has a wide, plain bosom, with which are worn three white pearl studs or buttoned over three small, sewed on, old fashioned, pearl buttons, the latter the more distingue.

The muffler of full dress is of some solid, deep color, and is in the form of an en-larged handkerchief, to be folded to a width from four to five inches, placed about the neck under the swallow tail collar, and folded across the waistcoat open ing.-Clothier and Furnisher.

POWDER AND BALL.

The British army contains over 7,000 men over six feet in height. The armies of the world, or rather of the

civilized nations, include 3,600,000 men. The present plan of the Japanese government will double the navy of that country in six years. A torpedo has been tried at Horsea island

terey will be provided with nickel steel as the party is obliged to change his loca-

The heaviest guns made for the navy are 12-inch. 45-ton breechloaders. This will probably be the limit in size of sea guns, the impotence of the 110-ton monsters in the English men-of-war having been fully An idea of the amount of ammunition

kill one man. This is equivalent to eighty pounds of lead. At the battle of Solferino it was found that 278 pounds of lead were expended per man killed, representing eighty-four (lollars' worth of small arm ammunition.

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some pear ornament, and in he a bunch of Marshal Neil roses. The bridesmaid wore a cream

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Raport of Committee on Damages on and it was ordered to a second reading.

A Fire Alarm Bell and Striker Recom

Appropriations Exhausted.

Claims Against the City. The Mayor forwarded a claim of the es-\$72, for services to Board of Health in case vised plans were adopted he feared the first of Kennard vs. City of Quincy. Referred

Mrs. Hannah Kennedy also presented a claim for personal injuries on Bates avenue, caused by a stone which projected for \$31,550 was ordered to a second readthree or four inches. Referred to same ing. committee.

of Commissioner Ewell relative to lines of The Committee on Streets reported an or-Howard street. He found that in 1836 the der making an appropriation of \$11,202.36. town voted to lay out said street under for the widening of Water street to 45 feet, certain conditions. There is no record of and assessing damages to the abuttors. these conditions being fulfilled. The de- Ordered to a second reading. partment had no plans of the street and had only the fences to define the lines. The Commissioner believed it would be The order appropriating \$300 for elecnecessary to proceed as in laying out a tric lights at the Willard schoolhouse was there was a rack about 3 by 3, elevated new street. Referred to Committee on passed to be ordained by a unanimous vote. some thirty inches from the floor, upon

Copeland Street Drain.

Applications of Robert C. Davis for a icense for Robertson hall and Samuel were referred to the Committee on Licenses. The following licenses were granted upon recommendation of the committee: Intelligence office, to Emeline Hewins; common victualler to H. D. Brown; common victualler and pool room, to Michael Ventre; job wagon to W. J. Bingham.

Willard Shades. The Committee on Public Buildings re-

The Committee on Finance reported an order transferring \$100 from the appropriation for the enforcement of liquor laws to parks. Passed to be ordained.

Oblong Schoolhouse Now On Top.

Water Street.

mended for Atlantic

mittee on Finance.

to Committee on Claims.

Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library for a transfer of \$50 from books to 3, and of the recount of the Representathat the society has ever handled. salaries. Referred to Committee on Fi-LEDGER.

Howard Street.

The Mayor forwarded a communication

John R. Walters and others petitioned unexpended balance for drain on Common rack and the little ones slept on the bare for a culvert on Copeland street from street to the care of Public Buildings, a slats, the only clothing being the ragged Common street to a culvert near residence part to be used for sidewalks around City filthy clothing which they wore. of John Thompson. Referred to Com Hall, came up for engrossment. mittee on Drains.

Licenses.

Gilpatrick for common victuallers' license another portion of Common street. They dilapidated condition, and the only furni-

ported in favor of heavy painted shades for the Willard schoolhouse, and an order for \$350 was ordered to a second reading. Additional Park Appropriation.

Three More Hydrants. The Committee on Fire Department re-

sioner of Public Works to contract for three hydrants on Hall place and Rogers street. it known that these were part of the 27 recommended a few weeks ago and laid on

mains were being extended.

Mayor Fairbanks believed it a legal order Bell and Striker for Atlantic. The Committee on Fire Department reported an order appropriating \$475 for a

1000-pound bell and fire alarm striker for

Chemical 2 house at Atlantic. Ordered to

after an opinion from the City Solicitor.

Bates Avenue Schoolhouse.

The Committee on Public Buildings re- Milne. ported the plans of the square schoolhouse which were submitted to it as not adapted silk, cut en-train trimmed with pearl orna-All the members of the City Council for the purposes, and recommeded the ments and lace. She also wore a tulle veil

When the Council order, Councilman Newcomb moved an bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Communications from Auditor Hall re- amendment making the amount \$37,000 ported the appropriations for parks and for instead of \$31,550. He believed in erect-beautifully rendered, there was a reception, transfers in the Assessors department, ex- ing a schoolhouse which would be an or- during which a wedding supper was served. hausted. Each was referred to the Com- nament to the city. The first plans submitted would do this, but in reducing the extended trip at present, but will comcost they had been robbed of all their mence the battle of life at 20 Garfield architectural beauty. We know what a street, where they will be at home after building according to the first plans would December 1. tate of John L. Eldridge, amounting to cost, for we have the estimates. If the re-

> appropriation might be insufficient and that more might be asked later. No one spoke pro or con on the amend-

Election Returns. The Mayor forwarded a request of the The Committee on Elections reported this morning which is claimed by officer Smith to be the worst case of destitution

Water Street Widening.

Lighting of the Willard.

City Hall Sidewalk. The order transferring \$630.36 from an was not a particle of bedding upon the

All the Ward Four delegation, Council- room. The rack above mentioned and the men Powers, Little, Fallon and Hammond bedstead being the only articles of opposed the order believing that at least furniture in the room. \$100 should be used for a paved gutter on The building is au old shed and is in a Councilmen Bryant, Holden, Sherman kerosene lamp.

and Moxon favored the order which after The cause of all this misery is said to be considerable discussion was unanimously due to the mother's appetite for drink. passed to be ordained. The father is a man of good habits and is At 10.05 the Council adjourned, to meet spoken well of by his neighbors, but is again next Monday.

WEYMOUTH.

At the regular communication of Orphans aged 8 and Susan, aged 11, were taken Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., of East Wey- under the Neglect law and brought into mouth, held Wednesday evening, the fol- the District Court this morning, when the lowing officers were elected:

S. W.,-Herbert A. Newton. J. W.,-Willard J. Dunbar. Treasurer,-Frank D. Thayer. Secretary,-T. John Evans. ported an order instructing the Commis- Humphrey and A. Bullock.

W. M.,-J. Ellis Gardner.

WESTLAND-ELLIS.

Chairman Bass of the Committee wished | Home Wedding Followed by a Reception at Residence of Bride's Mother.

Seldom is it that the words-"Those the table. These were much needed and whom God hath joined together let no now was the time to put them in when the man put asunder" are spoken at a more pleasing wedding than that of Wednesday Councilman Little wanted a little light evening, when Mr. William Westland, who on the proviso in the order, providing that has been connected with Charles B. Tilton further Councils make the necessary ap- for a number of years, was united in bonds of matrimony to Miss Mary Ellis of this

Councilman Bass said it was inserted city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Norton at the residence of the bride's mother on Garfield street. The parlor where the two hearts were made one, was very prettily trimmed with fragrant cut flowers.

Miss Mabel Ellis, a sister of the bride,

was bridesmaid and Mr. George T. West-

land a brother of the groom was groomsman, while the ushers were Mr. James Milne, Mr. James Young and Mr. Andrew The bride was gowned in a rich white

which was fastened to the head by a handsome pearl ornament, and in her hand was The bridesmaid wore a cream nun's veil-

ng with slightly V neck and wore a corsage Following the ceremony, which was Mr. and Mrs. Westland will not take any

were very handsome and costly. DESTITUTION.

Sad Case of a Family in East Braintree Brought to Official Notice. Officers Loring and Smith of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children, unearthed a case of depravity in Braintree

The family is that of Thomas J. Dalton. amended was declared as published in the which consists of himself, wife, and eight children whose ages are from 11 years to 22 years. The two older girls are in Lawrence and

the remainder of the family were in a

shanty, 8 by 15 feet, on Liberty street, East Braintree. The partition in the building, which separated the sleeping-room from the living-room, was made of newspapers. which was huddled five children, four of whom were under 11 year of age. There

The parents occupied a bed in the same

were supported by Councilman Warner. ture in the building was an old stove and

said to lack force and decision necessary to control his family. Four of the children, namely: John, aged 4 years; Louise, aged 6; Harriet, case was continued until May 12, 1892, and

Boston. The youngest child is a nursing babe and was left with its mother, but it is probable Trustees,-Z. L. Bicknell, Thomas H. that some action will be taken to place her and the child in some place of detention.

the children committed to the St. Vincent

de Paul Home on Harrison avenue,

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than any previous.

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Durgin & Merrill's Block.

In the sleeping room, which was 6 by 8, there was a rack about 3 by 3, elevated there was a rack about 3 by 3, elevated the first links for the fi

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\$34

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derful Bargain," he is told that the

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\$8

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\$17

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\$19

warranted to last a lifetime. Impossi-

\$24

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fear disappointment.

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yet to hear the first complaint.

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She-So you are a lawyer? What a splendid profession! He-I'd rather be a clergyman.

She-Why? He-Because then no one would answer me back.—Harper's Bazar.

MASCULINE MENTION.

Colonel Daniel Lamont would rather cast a fly for twout than eat. Pere Hyacinthe, it is said, has become a He has been in Pittsburg about a week. theosophist, and will deliver lectures on his new faith.

potentate, possesses what is considered the handsomest house in Philadelphia.

John A. Logan, Jr., is of medium height, and has a natty, well knit figure. His hair is as dark as was that of his father.

One of the spriest old men in New England is Nathaniel Dame, of Boston, who was three years old when the century came in. Singularly enough he was in very poor health in his youth.

Alexander Sutherland, of Denver, claims to have been the trumpeter who sounded the charge of the Light Brigade at Bala klava. He is a well preserved veteran of eighty years.

James B. Hammond, of typewriter fame, is a small man and frightfully tortured with neuralgia. It is impossible for

sippian, holds the position of recorder of age of silver, further reduction of salaries deeds in the District of Columbia, it is not of public officials is asked and a reduction any previous year was 470 in 1884, whereas generally understood that this is the best to a 2 cents a mile rate on railroads. paying federal office after the presidency. John Biddulph Martin, husband of Mrs. Woodhull, formerly of New York, though descended from an old titled family, is re-

ported one of the most democratic men in England. His mother and the mother of Martha Washington are said to have been Dr. Raymund Guiteras, surgeon of the

Second battery, N. G., S. N. Y., is over 6 and the case promises to be more complifeet 3 inches in height, and claims the distinction of being the only man who has "floored" both John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain in private boxing bouts with a sin-

Gutenberg press are wonderful, Mr. De said to be unequaled.

Senator Sherman, in his library at Mansfield, has a large fireproof vault containing his enormous private correspondence with prominent men and women. Among the most interesting, it is said, are the long, \$700 by two confidence men on a train confidential and affectionate personal mis- which reached here yesterday morning. sives of the senator's martial brother. Lucky Baldwin, the California million-

aire, says that he got his nickname because he was successful in resisting the efforts of Flood, Mackay and O'Brien to down him result. in the Ophir mine deal by forming a combination. His victory was so complete that he was referred to as Lucky Baldwin, and the name stuck.

New York Real Estate as an Investment. "If you can pick up an unconsidered trifle of real estate anywhere about Manhattan island," said Architect A. J. Horgan yesterday, "grab it as you would a gold mine. I bought a little slice, not more than thirteen feet wide, down on Dey street not long ago for some \$30,000, two old farmers named Kester, which ocand have already been offered double my money for it. It is singular how bad reputations. some lots lie for a generation or two untransferred on the record. But as soon as a change of title takes place, purchasers crowd upon each other's heels. Paste this in your hat: If you of the men were granted. buy a piece of New York real estate for \$50,000, within ten days there will be

ten men who will reason that if that

land is worth \$50,000 to you it's worth

THE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

Growers of India, Americans and Canadians Mixed in a Big Scheme.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The discovery of a wholesale system of opium smuggling across the Canadian border has considerably startled the custom house officials. In the custom house here there is now lying the largest quantity of opium ever seized and there is still more to follow. Special Agent Cummings said he could BEHRING SEA CONTROVERSY not say a word about the matter at

Special Agent Wilbur left yesterday and it is understood he went to Canada, where he hopes to sift the whole matter and bring back a detailed report of the affair. When he arrives he will probably have hosts of 3.00 arrests made this side of the Canadian border. Six, at least, of the men engaged in the traffic are now in this city. A Canahas already been arrested.

It is believed this opium traffic has been

first sent the drug to Canada and it has against the Americans has pretty well then been smuggled into the United States. Besides having agents in Canada, about to establish cordial relations. three or four months ago two or three well educated natives from Bombay arrived in soon after it meets, will vote a small indetermined to operate on a larger scale.

will be able to stop the illicit traffic. CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

'Orange Blossom," Holder of the Liars' Championship Belt, Under Arrest. PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.-Joseph Mulhattan, Blossom," the writer of some of the most startling and marvelously untrue stories

missing, also a roll of money. O'Toole case for the appellant, covering the same complained to the police and Mulhattan line of argument that was taken in the any money from his friend. The exact lates to the right of an American citizen.

som,' the greatest liar in the world."

GAMES WERE "SQUARE."

mally Awarded to Boston. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The directors of the National Baseball League met here yesterday and agreed on a report showing, n detail, that there was no foundation for Dr. Macune, who has become a prom- the charge made by the Chicago club that inent figure in the Farmers' Alliance, was the New York club did not make proper formerly a hotel clerk at Georgetown, Tex. efforts to win in its games with Boston. General Curtis is 6 feet 6 inches tall and After the directors' meeting the League has a superb physique. He enlisted for the itself went into session and ratified this statement of the business of the supreme SOLID GOLD. war in his nineteenth year and came out a report of the directors. Nick Young was court, and more particularly of the busre-elected president, secretary and treas- iness of the United States in that court

nrer of the League. lution directing that a portion of the field term, prior to the last, was 85 in 1881,

cent seats.

What Grangers Want. properly represented. The National Grange opened with Master J. H. Bingham in the chair. The state grange adopted very strong resolutions before ad- cided in favor of the government 42, a very him to sit still for five minutes at a time. journing. It favors an amendment to the much higher ratio in favor of the govern-For twenty years he has not been out of Australian ballot system so as to have electors mark each candidate and proposi-Though everybody knows that ex-Sena- tion to vote for, the election of U. ited in favor of the government and 17 against. tor Blanche K. Bruce, the colored Missis- States senator by popular vote, free coin-

An Election Muddle.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.-Samuel S. Wilcox (Independent candidate) of Clinton has brought a complaint against Elias W. Wellman (Republican) to contest his right to the office of first selectman of the town, which office Wellman nov holds. Several questions concerning the legality of the ballots used are to be raised cated than the Branford case of last year.

She Can't Wake Up. CORTLAND, N. Y., Nov. 12 -Miss Arnold

finest private library in New York. While until 10 o'clock. At that time a feeling of College and has been strongly backed as patent regulator, double sunk dial, etc. Mr. Hoe's missals and specimens of the extreme drowsiness came over her, which the successor of Judge Cooley. Judge she could not throw off, and she went to Potter will be remembered as one of Forrest's Eighteenth century books are sleep. She has been in a deep sleep ever Thomas F. Bayard's assistant secretaries since and all efforts to arouse her are when the Delaware man was Cleveland's futile. Penny Wise, Pound Foolish. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 12.-H. W.

Stearns of New York was buncoed out of Stearns sat up all night to save sleeping car fare, and during the night was accosted by the two strangers who proposed a game October was \$24,463,334, against \$8,343,246 of cards. He consented, with the above in October, 1890; and during the ten months

Must Square Up His Board Bill. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Judge McGowen of the city court yesterday gave the new police justice and ex-senator, Thomas F. Grady, the alternative of paying within five days a judgment of \$180 held by William M. Conner, formerly proprietor of the St. James Hotel, for board, or going to

For Alleged Mucderers Arrested. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 12 .-- Henry Higgins and Joseph Eveland, together with their wives, were arrested yesterday afternoon charged with the murder of the curred in 1886. All of the prisoners have

Settled. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.-The strike of the | was decided to take steps to reduce the engineers and firemen on the Belt line was | premium on gold to improve the position declared off last evening. The demands

Four Big Stores Destroyed. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 12 .- A disastrous fire destroyed four big stores in this city, and the total loss incurred is estimated at | Chinese frontier and to increase the num-\$60,000 or \$75,000 to them."-New York | \$127,000

FAVA COMING BACK. Protection

the United States.

Continued by the Bringing Up of the Sylvia Handy Case-Great Increase in Business in the Supreme Court-Important Vacancies Soon to Be Filled.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-Baron Fava, the dian whose identity has not been disclosed late Italian minister, who presented so many bellicose messages to Secretary Blaine on account of the New Orleans instarted by some of the opium growers of cident, will be back here soon, with the India. Indian merchants, it is said, have rank of ambassador. The war fever blown over, and Italy is once more anxious

this country by way of Europe. They ostensibly came on some other business, but the real object of their visit is believed to have been the completion of an elaborate the entire incident. If congress acts with arrangement for increasing the opium promptitude, the return of Baron Fava traffic in this country. As the first at- will probably be delayed until after action tempt at smuggling was successful, it was has been taken, but he will come anyway. The recent action of the Italian govern-The ramifications of the scheme are intricate and ingenious, but with the informa
American pork shows that it does not protion secured by them, the treasury officials pose to occupy a hostile attitude against the United States, and Baron Fava will

> tion is given for the New Orleans killings. MORE ABOUT SEALS.

> be here again as the representative of King

Humbert, even if no substantial satisfac-

ell known the country over as "Orange | Case Before the Supreme Court Almost Identical with That of the Sayward. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- A case involving ever published, is behind the bars at cen- the same question as that in the Say tral police station charged with larceny.

Patrick O'Toole, a young railroad man

ward case, as to the jurisdiction of this country over the waters of Behring sea who met Mulhattan for the first time beyond the three-mile limit, was argued Monday night, makes the charge. O'Toole | before the United States supreme court and Mulhattan met in a Grant street yesterday. The government filed in this saloon and soon became the best of friends. | case the brief in the Sayward case, except They remained together until too late for that the name of the vessel was changed O'Toole to catch his train. O'Toole read- The case is that of an American schooner, ily accepted Mulhattan's invitation to Sylvia Handy, and came to the supreme correct timekeeper. Cases are Gold ecutions are frequent, but the newspapers share his room and bed. Yesterday morn- court on an appeal from the district court ing when O'Toole awoke, Mulhattan was of Alaska. William Johnson opened the was soon under arrest, but denies taking | Sayward case except that the matter reamount missing was found in Mulhattan's Solicitor General Taft made a brief argupossession. Before being locked up, Mul- ment for the government, stating that the are selling dozens of them, and have American. Not a day passes at Santiago hattan appealed to the inspector to be re-leased, and said: "I am the 'Orange Blos-government in the Sayward case would apply. Mr. Taft called attention to the fact About two months ago Mulhattan was that Mr. Johnson and Mr. Calderon Carreleased from a Chicago inebriate asylum. lisle, who represented (with Mr. Choate the British government in the Sayward case, were the attorneys in the case before the court. The government, he said, Peter A. B. Widener, the cable railway National League Pennant for 1891 For- appeared to be represented in both cases. States and Calderon Carlisle for the appel- GOLD. sides.

INTERESTING STATISTICS

Concerning the Work of the Supreme Court During the Past Ten Years. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-A tabulated The League formally awarded the pen- It shows that the largest number of govnant of 1891 to Boston and adopted a reso- ernment cases ever disposed of at one in every League ground be set apart for 25 whereas at the last term there were disposed of 180 government cases. The largest number of government cases decided SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 12.-There are at any previous term was 61, whereas over 1000 Grangers here and they are still at the last term there were de coming in. Even far Washington state is cided of government cases 93. The largest whereas at the last term there were dement than in any previous year, except 1884 in which there were 33 cases decided It also shows that the highest total of cases disposed of by the supreme court in there were disposed of at the last term 617 cases, and of this number about 30 per cent, almost one-third, were government

PRESIDENT'S MIND MADE UP

As to the Appointment of Interstate Commerce Commissioners.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-A Washington special to The Mail and Express says: The president has settled upon the two new nterstate commerce commissioners. The two men who are supposed to be the lucky For an Appleton Tracy Watch in Solid ones for the vacancies are Judge Dill of Iowa and ex-Assistant Secretary of State retired Sunday evening, slept as usual and Potter of Tennessee. Judge Dill is a well are-full jeweled, adjusted to heat, Robert Hoe and George De Forrest are said to divide the honor of possessing the ployed herself with her household duties a classmate of the president at Miama potent regulator, double suph diel atom secretary of state. The president has also settled upon a

judge for the vacancy on the bench in the For a Lady's Watch-Waltham, Elgin court of claims. Our Breadstuffs Abroad.

or Columbus. Cases Gold Filled, and WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-The bureau of | ble to tell them from Solid Gold. statistics reports that the total value of exports of domestic breadstuffs during ended Oct. 31, \$169,488,463, against \$110,037, 156 during a like period in 1890.

Pension Figures for October. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - During October Elgin. Cases Solid Gold. Warranted being hanged. 32,946 pensions were granted, the first pay- correct. ment on which aggregated \$3,558,605. Business Block Destroyed.

SLATER, Mo., Nov. 12.-Fire started in the second story of the Central House yesterday. Before the flames could be con- you wish more figures you will find iness houses on either side of the street. Loss \$75,000; partially insured. The cause of Watches in the County, at of the fire is unknown.

Spanish Finances. MADRID, Nov. 12 .- The prime minister had a conference yesterday with the governor of the Bank of Spain. As a result it of the bank and to restrict the note issue. Guarding the Border.

Jewelry Store, St. Petersburg, Nov. 12 .- The authorities of the Russian war office have resolved to construct a line of forts along the II2 COPELAND ST. ber of officers in Central Asia.

ENCAMPMENT OF '92

said at Boston that we should never again ton encampment is going to eclipse all These three very important subjects the general said: "To me it is inexplicable seem to occupy the mind of the read- that the rebel flag should have been dising public just now. Each subject has played at the unveiling of the Grady man who would never have countenanced ter day sentiment is the work of thoughtthousands go down to an early grave less boys and foolish women, assisted by a every year in consequence. Our read- few men who, though old enough to know ers are by this time probably thinking better, are rebels yet. The rebellion is that this article will wind up with a one country."

people of Quincy into such a trap, bein Chili-Freedom Restrained. cause we are not in that business. Our LONDON, Nov. 12 .- A dispatch from Sanbject in writing this article is to divert the overtaxed mind into another channel, and one that may possibly be of to perpetuate itself under constitutional greater benefit to the reader. And we AND HERE THEY ARE. terror inspired by the arbitrary methods of those in authority that very few newsan unfavorable nature upon the junta.

A perfect system of espionage is main tained. Spies reach into Valparaiso, and For a Gent's Waltham or Elgin Watch, no man knows when he is safe. Ex-Filled, and warranted to retain their names. At least forty of Balmaceda's beautiful appearance through 15 years' military officers have already been shot, continuous wear. They are no hum- and a number are awaiting execution Some of these most hated by the junta are but genuine, every-day articles. We main reason for irritation against the without several persons being arrested on political charges

Story Will Show. For a Gent's Waltham or Elgin Watch

excite the curiosity of the reader; but when he goes to purchase that "Won- Life Convicts Escape from Prison After Many Years of Secret Toil. particular article he wants is sold, WAUPUN, Wis., Nov. 12.-Three life convicts escaped from the state penitentiary but that they have "something just yesterday through a tunnel dug under the ouildings and into the street. It must have taken years to dig the tunnel, as it passed through several walls of stone not have in stock. So you need not The men are Robert N. West, John Stag and Ferd Knaack. West had been in the prison twenty-two, Stagg six, and Knaack two years. The men were employed in the wash room and began the tunnel in a well.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Forecast for New England: Fair; southwesterly winds; cooler Friday morning and decidedly cooler Friday night.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

There were 826 deaths in Boston in A novel on Russian life is under the ban in Russia. A Cheyenne Indian agent is reported a

defaulter. Football: Harvard, 38; Trinity, 0; Yale, 27; Amherst, 0. A cyclone has done much damage in Washington county, Tex. Boston, unlike New York, appears to be

in no danger of a water famine. The junta, its mission ended, has handed over the government to the Chilian con

of not guilty. circumstances.

Sylvester H. Bell of Fairfax, Vt., from

railroad company has been increased from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000. A freight train got derailed at Meltipe

train hands were burned to death. ince of Hunan is in revolt and in a state of

Secretary Ben Butterworth of the killed William and H. Thomas. They

leges is endorsed by leading educators.

Promises to Eclipse All Others of the Grand Army-About Our Flag. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The national council of administration of the Grand Army met here yesterday. Fixing the date of the encampm nt is one of the first things to be done. The time will probably be fixed to-day. "We are going to have a great encamp

ment," said General Palmer. "I imagined we reached flood tide in Boston, in fact I see so many Grand Army men in line, but I want to take that back. The Washingothers. Washington is the Mecca of the Union veteran and when we meet here there will be the greatest assembly of Union veterans since the close of the war." icine that promises this is one that Asked about the Confederate flag order, monument. Grady was a broad-minded such foolhardiness. The war settled forever the question of which flag was to for all Blood, Skin and Scalp Dis- tives present from nearly forty different wave in this country, and the southern men who were most immediately interested accepted the ultimatum. This lat-

IN AN UNSETTLED STATE.

National Affairs Not Running Smoothly

tiago says that there is widespread discontent with the evident purpose of the junta forms. The election of Admiral Montt as you pay only for the good you get. from various committees, those of the difpresident, followed by the election of Silva as president of the senate and Luco of the chamber, is taken to mean the maintenance of the junta, as before, in complete control of the country. The combination is alluded to as "the triumvirate" by those who dare to speak, but such is the papers venture to make any comment of

NEWS GATHERING IN GERMANY

Has Many Little Drawbacks, as This appeared to be represented in both cases.
Attorney General Miller for the United correct timekeeper. Cases are SOLID as one of the imperial domestics smuggled himself aboard the kaiser's train from Potsdam for Kreause and was taking copious notes in his capacious brain of the royal sayings and doings of the route when he was detected by the vigilant Baron Lyncker, and was forced to admit his identity and mission. Some of the eminent personages on the train thought hauging would be too light a punishment for the Waltham or Elgin Watch. Cases are intruder, but it was finally decided to put him off the train at a lonely spot in the woods, whence he would have a long walk before reaching a place of habitation. This We fancy we see an incredulous was done, and when the emperor inquired the reason for the stoppage of the train, smile on your face as you read this. and was told what had occurred, he Well, it is not surprising if you do not laughed heartily and expressed his appropelieve it. The newspapers are filled val of the punishment inflicted upon the too enterprising scribe.

EARNED THEIR FREEDOM.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

The jury in the Hisler manslaughter case at Wiscasset, Me., returned a verdict

An intruding investor has disappeared in southern California under mysterious An error in sentence will not prevent

The London News expresses the hope that arbitration may settle the Behring sea controversy. The stock of the Baltimore and Ohio

trolled they had destroyed a block of busthem, together with the largest stock Russia. The cars took fire and all the Chinese events are said to be tending to ward a great civil war. The entire prov-

> World's fair management has got into hot water by uncomplimentary remarks about At Venedocia, O., a boiler exploded and

> were sawing lumber, but had let the water run out of the boiler. The proposed changes in the course of study in grammar schools recommended by the New England Association of Col-



All back -every cent you've paid for it, if it

promises to help you. But there's only one medicine of cures Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, welcome, rejoicing in the work accomtaints from whatever cause. Great work to be done.

doesn't benefit or cure you. A med-

its benign influence. the cheapest, no matter how many Barney of Rhode Island doses are offered for a dollar-for with prayer. Reports were then received

Nothing else is "just as good" as | ferent departments of work being comthe "Discovery." It may be better vention, which opens tomorrow in Tre--for the dealer. But he wants money and you want help.

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BERLIN, Nov. 12.—A reporter disguised Stationery, Confectionery

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ALL NATIONS REPRESENTED

England's Famous Reformer, Lady Somerset, Makes the Welcoming Address-Re-election and Reconsecration of Miss Willard as President.

Boston, Nov. 12.-Faneuil Hall, perhaps, never held a more significant group than that of white-ribboned women wh its kind that can and does promise it. gathered about their leader, Frances Wil-It's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-of the World's Woman's Christian Temcovery. It's the guaranteed remedy perance Union was opened, with represencountries.

eases, from a common blotch or The exercises opened with the singing of eruption to the worst scrofula. It the crusade foundation hymn, "Rock of Ages," and the reading of the crusade cleanses, purifies, and enriches the psalm, after which Lady Henry Somerset, blood, invigorates the system, and president of the British Woman's Temperance Association, made the address of Erysipelas and all manner of blood- plished, encouraging the workers in the

The roll call of the countries followed, Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under and the adoption of the constitution was followed by the various reports. At 2:30 o'clock Miss Willard rapped with It's the best blood-purifier, and it's her white-ribboned gavel, and Mrs. J. K.

Opened the Session

mont Temple.

Miss Esther Pugh, the treasurer, in the report stated that in the four years of the anion's existence the receipts had been \$1,769.94, and the expenses had been \$3,-339.20, the deficit having been met by the treasury of the national union, and by the world's offering. Miss Willard made an earnest speech in

favor of Lady Henry Somerset as presilent, to when Lady Henry replied by telling of the newness of the work in England, and her belief that for the present the headquarters should remain in America. She then took the chair, and the balloting for president resulted in the election of Miss Willard, who was conducted to the chair amid the enthusiastic greetings of the entire assemblage.

Miss Willard spoke a few bright words, which relieved the tension of feeling, telling of the wonderful growth of the white Mrs. Barney of Rhode Island came forward to vo ce the deep-felt emotion of the hour, and, after a few words of exhorta-

tion there came the ceremony of the "Laying of Hands" upon Miss Willard, who knelt in the center of the platform with the other officers kneeling around her, while the prayer of consecration was made by Hannah Whitall Smith. Mrs. Barney gave the benediction

Mrs. Mary Clement-Leavitt, first all-theworld-round missionary, and corresponding secretary of the World's W. C. T. U was then presented, having been made first honorary president of the union. Mrs. Leavitt gave a description of her travels in forty-three different countries, and anaround the world at the close of the national convention

Other Officers Elected. Lady Henry Somerset was then made vice-president at large; and further elections were made of Miss Anna Gordon of Illinois as secretary for a term of two years, and of Mrs. M. F. Williams of Mon-

treal as treasurer. Lady Henry Somerset then offered the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved that the executive committee of the World's W. C. T. U. be instructed to formulate a petition to the English government against India's opium traffic, and to the govrnments of the country against the liquor traffic on the Congo. Hannah Whitall Smith offered the fol-

owing resolution: We deplore the introduction of the English barmaid system into certain towns, and, whe ever the system has been so introduced, we call upon the municipal authorities to forbid the continuation of a custom so debasing to The remainder of the afternoon was passed in reports from delegates, among those speaking being Miss Gibson of France, Mme. Angeline of Italy, Miss

Campbell of South Africa, Mrs. Love of

Australasia, and Mrs. Peters of Newfoundland. The convention adjourned at a late nour in the afternoon. Made Sure of Her Death. MEMPHIS, Nov. 12.-Dug White and his wife, who live near Mason, separated several months ago. Last night he went to the house of his mother-in-law and isked his wife to go for a walk with him.

When they had gone into the railroad cut,

White gashed his wife's throat from ear to

ear and laid the body on the track, where

a train cut it in two. White has not yet been found. He Killed a Book Agent. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12.-Farmer Barrett, living five miles south of town, is in jail at his own request. He killed a book agent named Hayes yesterday who tried to make him pay for a book his brother-inlaw bought. The agent attacked him with a cane, which was wrested from the agent by Barrett, and a blow fractured the

Wholesale Jail Delivery. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.-Early yester-

day morning the prisoners in the Morrow county jail at Mt. Gileau picked the lock, and overpowering the sheriff made a break for liberty. Every prisoner escaped and hone have so far been retaken. Among the number were a murderer and two

His Mind Was Unbalanced. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 .- John C. Scott, a young medical student from Galveston, committed suicide in the German hospital by cutting his throat with a broken piece of glass, while in a fit of temporary insanity. He went to the hospital last Monday night for treatment.

Portugal Interested. LISBON, Nov. 12 .- The Portuguese gov-

ernment, in view of the grave state of affairs in Brazil, has decided to send some warships to protect Portuguese interests in that repub

Four Trainmen Killed. MEDINA, Tenn., Nov. 12.-On the Illiiois Centralinear here a passenger train collided with a freight. Both engines were demolished and four trainmen killed.



Experiences of a Great Singe I have often had requests to : ide a deathbed or a person very rung to the old bishop of Alban 10 was suffering. The first fee ever sung in was at Norwich, and returned to that place after six and a letter from an old gentlen neard me there, and who was n ridden. He wanted to hear "I Rose of Summer," and I shall ne get standing there by his side a ng that beautiful song. And time have I had to convert the of the hotel where I was stayin emporary platform, and appear night, long after the opera was o sing "Home, Sweet Home," such popular ballad, to the peop ng outside.

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A Progressive Young Man. An amusing incident happene of the local churches on Sunda ing. A young married man rather limited family went to services, and when seated they fill the pew into which they h ushered. Presently another famil and were ushered into the same young married man stepping aisle to let them in. The new filled the pew, and the y. m. m. t seat ahead. He had hardly beco tled than he again found it neces get up while another family fil

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service.—Buffalo Express. Inventions and Farm Machin Every trade, profession and ment can show hundreds of in which have brought fortunes to ventors. In agriculture the in have made a complete revolution. that was done by hand in a borious way dozens of years ago done in one-third of the time by

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Experiences of a Great Singer.

BOSTON HERALD

I have often had requests to sing beide a deathbed or a person very ill. I ung to the old bishop of Albany when ie was suffering. The first festival I ever sung in was at Norwich, and when I returned to that place after six years I nad a letter from an old gentleman who neard me there, and who was now bedidden. He wanted to hear "The Last Rose of Summer," and I shall never for-

ret standing there by his side and singng that beautiful song. And many a ime have I had to convert the balcony of the hotel where I was staying into a emporary platform, and appear at midnight, long after the opera was over, and ing "Home, Sweet Home," or some such popular ballad, to the people wait-

That was the case at Dublin a few rears ago, when the students there took he horses out of my carriage, and I was old that if I didn't sing they would break the windows of the hotel. I stood on the balcony wrapped up in great shawls, for it was a bitterly cold night, and it was no easy matter to sing "The Last Rose of Summer" under these cir-

umstances. I have sung, too, in the quiet little hurch at Braemar in the choir, and it was there that I received what I have always considered one of my greatest compliments. The speaker was one of the mountain folk, and had never been in Edinburgh. When the service was over a friend of mine heard him say, "I never thought anybody could have such control over one's voice." That is all, but that is the whole secret of a singer's success-perfect control.-Mme. Albani in Strand Magazine.

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An amusing incident happened in one of the local churches on Sunday morning. A young married man and his rather limited family went to divine services, and when seated they did not fill the pew into which they had been ashered. Presently another family came. and were ushered into the same pew, the roung married man stepping into the aisle to let them in. The new comers filled the pew, and the y. m. m. took the seat ahead. He had hardly become settled than he again found it necessary to get up while another family filed into pew, occupying all of it. Once more the y. m. m. go forward.

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Inventions and Farm Machinery. Every trade, profession and employment can show hundreds of inventions which have brought fortunes to the inventors. In agriculture the inventors have made a complete revolution. Work that was done by hand in a very laborious way dozens of years ago is now done in one-third of the time by steam and machinery.

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To protect itself from the rain the orangoutang crooks its arms over its head. he hair on the orang's upper arm points ownward, while on the lower arm, it points upward, the apparent purpose being to shed the rain like a thatch.

A Swedish glass which contains phos tate and chlorine is said to have great vantages over other glass for use in croscopes and other fine lenses. It is extreme hardness and is susceptible of the finest polish.

The Duke of Portland has a necktie every hour of the day, and he never Is about \$1,200 a year. The Duke of Fife spends about the same amount.

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is endowed with the instinct to know that life is an impossibility when deprived of Oxygen. To save his beloved young mistress he pulls her out from the water into the air, where alone he well snows from his own canine experience that she can breathe. Life comes back only with Oxygen. So, too, are all the corrupting obstructions to life overcome and removed by the free and plentiful inhalation of Oxygen. The great dis-covery of the age is the care of all diseases

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Ball Printing. It'd s

ing a barrel organ before the door. The music seemed to annoy the lady, and stepping to the door she threw a piece of money to the man and told him to go away, which he did at once. THE SUNDAY HERALD. On returning to the counter she said that none of the pins suited her, but that

An Author Absent on His "First Night."

an unusually large audience. Men and

women of rank and fashion filled the

boxes. The curtain rose, and the play

began amid breathless interest. Ma-

ready, who took the part of Claude

Melnotte, had never acted with greater

force and energy; Miss Faucit (now Lady

Martin) played with dignity and grace

and before the first act was finished

every one predicted that the drama

Curiosity regarding the author was

Foreign Authors' Returns.

from Orol, Gressner & Co., in Zurich

An Estimate of Lowell.

observed that what he said or wrote

seemed but a drop from a vast reserve

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ness of mind or manner, although they

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It Was a Woman.

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harp that a woman is driving you.

the police!" screamed an excited wom-

"I don't want your horse," said the

Then he jumped back as a whip struck

"That's right! Mash 'em! Run 'em

down! Drive over 'em! There ought

to be a law to compel folks to stay in

the house when women go out driving.

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upon his regard.

Harper's.

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-Galignani Messenger.

would prove successful.

touch of genuine nature."

bers' Journal.

as some compensation for the trouble she had given, she would buy a brooch. She accordingly chose one, paid ten francs for it, and was leaving the shop when the jeweler missed a diamond pin of great The famous play, "The Lady of value from among those she had been Lyons," was in rehearsal in the early examing. He accordingly stopped his part of 1838. On the evening of Thurscustomer, who seemed highly indignant, day, Feb. 15, it was announced for repand insisted on the jeweler's wife searchresentation. Curiosity had been for ing her, which was done, but no pin was the wind grew stronger, until it finally some time excited regarding the power and brilliancy of this play, and the first The jeweler sent his sister to watch representation was therefore attended by

An elegantly dressed woman lately en-

tered a Paris jeweler's shop and asked to

see some valuable gold pins. While she

was examining them a man began play-

other jeweler's shop, and was pretending ceived that with the money she had given the man a piece of jewelry. This was at once made known to the police, who arrested both, and found on the man sev-arrested both, and found on the man sev-su ted last night in the rescue of the eral articles of stolen jewelry.-Paris Figaro.

now rife. A thousand surmises were made as to his name. None seemed to A Woman Buried by Two Husbands. recognize the work as Bulwer's. As the play went on the applause increased. Miss Faucit not merely won plaudits, she and separated, and the woman afterward | cheers heard above the roar of the storm. drew tears from the audience. "Her first indication of changed feeling," says married a man named Smith. But a short time elapsed before separation took The Morning Chronicle, "from agony to rage, at the word mother addressed to place in this case also, and a third marthe Widow Melnotte, was an exquisite | riage was contracted with a man named Bowhill. The parties, however, did not reside long together, the woman from Meanwhile, Bulwer was not present to witness the triumph of his production. day she poisoned herself, the body being He was detained in the house of comfound in bed the next morning. mons by a debate on the ballot, in which

he took part. The curtain had risen on At the coroner's inquest, when a verdict to that effect was returned, it was the last act when he entered Lady Blessington's box. The audience was followstated that Zadrean had not been found, ing the play with rapt attention; and, but Smith and Bowhill were in attendfinally, as the curtain fell, burst into a ance. The latter produced his certifitumult of prolonged applause.-Chamcate of marriage and claimed the certificate of death. After discussion a compromise was arrived at, Smith taking the coroner's certificate, and the two It may be interesting to know how men agreeing to share the cost of the literary men fare, both in France and funeral, while it was arranged to bury Germany. In the first named country | the woman in the name of Zadrean, authors have certainly not much cause alias Smith, alias Bowhill.-London for complaint. Mme. de Genlis received | Standard.

£1,600 for her "Memoirs;" Ladvocat paid Buying Coal. Beranger £880 for fifty of his "Cansons Householders who may never have Nouvelles," and twenty pounds for each acquired the habit of laying in a winter's successive poem; the same publisher gave supply of coal in summer or fall, and Lamartine £22,000 for one edition of his whose regrets for failing to do so are works, and subsequently £1,600 for his heard with the regularity of the annual "Chute d'un Ange," while his "Histoire des Girondius" brought him £16,000. ing. It is true economy to buy little This same amount was paid to Thiers coal at a time. Coal men will tell you for his "Histoire du Consulat et de l'Emthat this fuel rapidly loses in quality. pire." It is a well known fact, too, that The gases pass off by exposure or somemodern authors dispose now of their works at fabulous prices. In Germany, however, things are by far not so flourmaking the most of this kind of theft. drowned. In Luther's time seven pence per print-The coal bought in small quantities ed page was considered to be a high figure. Voss was obliged to offer his celebrated translation of Homer direct to the public for six shillings per volume because the construction of th ed page was considered to be a high figure. publisher would pay him that sum. to get the best service out of it.—New stitute Wieland received five florins per page York Times.

for his "Komische Erzahlungen," and Glass Filling for Teeth. Klopstock's "Messiah" fetched six shil-Persons who object to the conspicuouslings per printed page. Schiller, and ness of gold filling when it is placed in especially Goethe, fared much better in the front teeth may now have their den- has been that respect. Cotta, the publisher, paid tists use a substance which resembles ever, were s ed. Goethe £15,000 for a complete edition of the teeth so closely in color that its preshis works, and moreover bought the copyright from Goethe's heirs for £22,careful examination. This new filling is drowned. 000. There is still, however, a great difa kind of glass and is the invention of a ference in the amount paid to modern German authors compared to their more fortunate English and French confreres. tal one. The glass comes in the form of been rescued. a sand, which is made of nine different The sense of loss in the case of Lowell white through various yellows to a kin-l is remarkably personal even among those of pale pink. Generally a set of teeth able damage. who did not know him, but it is very will have about the color of one of ten was singularly rich and full. As one of his most intimate friends said, he was actly the same it may be necessary to the Norwegian brig Solertia has been driven past Sandgate showing signals of distress, actly the same it may be necessary to The Norwegian brig Solertia has been General Fonseca has ordered that no telemix two shades.-New York Tribune. an extraordinary intelligence. Another

Damages Asked for Taking Cold. John H. Taylor, of Nashville, Ind., while traveling on the Wabash railway rescued, but soon died from exhaustion. from St. Louis to Stanberry in October, 1889, contracted a cold through the negligence of the railroad company in not for London, was caught in the hurricane cold culminated in an attack of rheumatism, which has crippled him for life. For this he brought suit against the comto those who had no claim of any kind pany for \$10,000 damages. Judge Goodman, in the circuit court, sustained a demurrer to the evidence of the plaintiff. miliar as he with literature in general or An appeal will be taken to the supreme court .- Cor. St. Louis Republic.

Maine Is a Great State.

talk with him was like reading a good book, and his slightest notes have some attend a hop with him. The young lady happy word or hint which makes them precious.—George William Curtis in very properly went to get her mother's consent. Her mother took her one side their boat and scrambling into her. and told her she could go if she would get the barber to agree to do her (the A man was standing on the curbstone young lady's) father's barbering this looking at a street vender's sale yester- winter free. We have not heard what geness and Dover and it is feared they arrangement has been made, says the will go to pieces and their crews will day afternoon, when a horse's head apcorrespondent who tells the story, but perish "Shoo, there," he said, catching the think everything was all right, for the animal by the neckrein. "I'll bet a jewsgirl went.—Bangor Commercial.

"Get up! Let go my horse! I'll call October fairly outdid itself in the Vermont mountains. The crimson foliage, the balmy temperature, the hazy atmosphere, all have combined to make the phere, all have combined to make the man, "'n' I don't want to be driv over. last three weeks of the month the most eyether. Why don't you take to the delightful experienced there for many sidewalk and give folks in the street a years.

A recent eruption on the sun's face was photographed and lasted for fully fifteen minutes. Its angular height showed it to be a disturbance causing the vapors to ascend fully 80,000 mil-s.

The youngest teacher on record is said to be an eleven-year-old boy in Kansas It'd save lots of lives."-Detroit Free who, it is claimed, has been recently granted a certificate.

MANY SHIPWRECKS.

A Furious Gale Sweeps Over the British Coasts.

LIVES LOST BY DROWNING

May Reach Up Into the Hundreds-Scores of Vessels Driven Ashore-Gallant Work of Life-Savers-Heavy Dam- few weeks ago. age on Land and on Sea.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Tuesday night a LONDON, Nov. 12.—Tuesday night a Many persons were seriously injured on the avy gale set in in the south of England the Island of Jersey by falling debris and and Ireland, and as the night grew older blew with hurricane force.

There is no doubt that the loss of life the woman, who was seen to enter an- will fully equal, if not exceed, that which occurred during the last great gale that man was killed there by a falling chimto make a purchase when the organ grind- visited the British isles. It is believed that ney. er made his appearance. As soon as he the loss of property will be much greater began playing she again threw him some than that incurred through any storm money and ordered him to move on, but that prevailed for years. The reports from the person who was watching her per- the gale-swept districts are slow in coming is blowing with hurricane fury. in, owing to the almost complete paralyz-

No braver struggle for life has been witremaining members of the crew of the British ship Bienvenue of Glasgow. All Labor convention here yesterday a proday yesterday the life boats had been posed amendatent to the constitution limstruggling to reach the doomed vessel iting general officers to only two terms Some years since a young woman through the dangerous breakers. While many defeated the crew clung to the masts, the people on the crew clung to the masts, the people on ment intended to place the selection of the masts, the people of the crew clung to the masts, the people of the crew clung to the masts, the people of the crew clung to the masts, the people of the crew clung to the masts, the people of the crew clung to the masts, the people of the crew clung to the crew clung to the masts, the people of the crew clung to the crew clump to the cr man named Zadrean. They quarreled shore tried to make their encouraging general executive board in the hands of

the general assembly, instead of the mas-About 4:20 in the afternoon the Bien- ter workman, was defeated-another vicvenue began to break up, but the masts with the unfortunates clinging in the rigging still held together. About this time retaries of district, state and national the multitude were thrilled by the spectrade assemblies to check the report of tacle of a seaman's daring and desperate local secretaries as to membership, per stroke for salvation of himself and his fel- capita taxes and dues. The following that time forward living alone. Tues- low survivors. The sailor fastened a line amendment was unanimously adopted: around his waist and leaped into the waters. Cheer upon cheer went up from the watching thousands. The sailor lastened a line water was an around his waist and leaped into the age of 15 be compelled to attend some institution of learning at least ten months of the watching thousands. The sailor struck out heartily for the shore, but sud- offered to them. denly a breaker burst upon him, and he Mr. Powderly, in his annual address, was buried from sight. Then came an spoke hopefully of the growth of

Limp and Lifeless, tossed on the waves. Not long afterward the corpse, and that of another swimmer ballot, claiming the Knights of Labor from the wreck, was carried ashore.

The storm abated somewhat as dark- eighteen states, and that they will not reness grew, and another attempt was made | lax their efforts until the system prevails to launch the Sandgate lifeboat. Scores in all the states. of volunteers assisted in the launching, and after a tremendous struggle the brave life savers brought their boat up to the rigging of the Bienvenue and rescued every one that remained. They had clung mechanically for hours in their perilous positions, and they were utterly ex-

hausted.

Two of the members of the Hythe lifesaving crew were drowned in the accident advent of cold weather, may stop repin- to that boat, while attempting to reach the Bienvenue. The number rescued everything before it. Between Weston and from the Bienvenue is twenty-seven. Other Disasters.

At Dungenness, on the same dangerous shore, five vessels were stranded, one a are down. A landslide occurred at Ortthing of that kind, and with them the heating power diminishes. There is one thing, however, that is a necessity in thing, however, that is a necessity in overturned, and five of the crew were

The storm has extended northward and freezing point. Over four inches of snow

A Constant Menace to Vessels during stormy weather. There are several lighthouses on the islands, but the shipwrecks that have occurred there have been many. A telegram has been received from this t stating that a schooner ed there. The crew, how-

A vessel named the Paramount has sunk admitted to practice in the federal court off Lowestoft, in Suffolk. All hands on yesterday. He is a strong, bright looking

German. It was put on the market only Leonard's, in Sussex. Her crew clambered Indian schools in the east and graduated a short time ago, but it has been used into the rigging, where they lashed them- last year from the law school of the Unienough to prove that the idea is a capi- selves fast. At last accounts they had not versity of Pennsylvania. Mr. Chase is

The interruption to the telegraph service | practice of law in Nebraska. tints. These hues range from a bright is general throughout the southwest of England. In London the storm has done consider-

A number of vessels have been driven ers that all dispatches sent out from Rio wrecked at Studland in Dorset.

north pier and was wrecked. Six of her the office of the Brazilian consul, it was The List Swells.

The schooner Marguerite Marie, bound having the car properly heated. The off Dungeness and was blown ashore and

wrecked. The British steamer Brazilian, bound from London for New Orleans, while proceeding down stream collided in succession ship Arethusa.

Part of the life saving crew at Hythe, while rescuing a shipwrecked crew, were swept from their boat and drowned.

A foreign bark went ashore at Dun-Down in Deer Isle the other evening geness and the lifeboat men started to the ral of the victims of Sunday's mine disasthe village barber asked a young lady to rescue of her endangered crew. A heavy sea was running and the lifeboat capsized. Five of the crew were swept away and of all kinds was suspended. Religious serlost. The other men succeeded in righting vices were held in all churches. Thou-At Deal a fishing boat was capsized and

two men were drowned. Several vessels are ashore between Dun-

The damage to fishing boats and other small craft employed in the local coastwise trade is large. A Scotch lugger was capsized off Lowe stoft and six of her crew were drowned.

A thousand-ton ship, the Pflunger, has anxiety prevails as to the fate of fishing boats. Hundreds of these boats, induced by fine weather, put to sea Tuesday. The storm rose late Tuesday evening and rapidly increased in violence. The wind

blew with hurricane force until yesterday afternoon, when the storm began to abate. at many points. Three men belonging to the crew of a

ilot cutter were drowned at Cardiff while attempting to rescue a fisherman clinging to an overturned hoat. The storm did much damage in France. tories in and near Omaha.

Many persons were injured and many vessels were wrecked along the coast.

Heavy Damage Ashore. According to the latest reports the gale is general throughout England.

The damage to property at Folkestone and Deal is very great. The roofs of several houses were blown off and the streets were strewn with slates and tiles.

At Christ Church, on the English channel, the rivers Stour and Avon have over flowed their banks. The country near Christ Church is flooded and part of the town is inundated.

The rivers in the midland counties are rapidly rising, and it is feared there will be a general repetition of the floods of a

The massive sea wall at Southsea was partially destroyed.

severa boats were sunk. At Bristol the roof of the Catholic cathedral was blown off and one man was killed

Other persons were injured. Immense damage has been inflicted on property at Eastbourne by the storm. A

Heavy Gale Off Portugal. LISBON, Nov. 12.-A great storm prevails on the coast of Portugal. The wind

EDUCATION OF CHILDREN And Other Important Subjects Acted

Upon by the Knights of Labor. TOLEDO, Nov. 12 .- At the Knights of

agonizing cry from hundreds of throats as the order. He urged every knight the sailor appeared again, to pay attention to the election of fit men as legislators in city, district, state have succeeded in getting it established in

STARTING IN EARLY.

From the Northwest Comes Reports of

Damage by Snowstorms. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 12.-There have never been worse storms in western Washington than those of Saturday and Sunday between the Sound and the Cascades. The worst damage was done near Weston, where a cloudburst occurred which swept Tacoma numerous bridges were swept away. The storms extended even across the range. Telegraph wires between Portland and Wallalu on the Northern Pacific

temperature was nearly stationary at the

snowed and rained hard yesterday and threshing will be delayed. ST. PAUL, Nov. 12 .- A couple inches of snow fell here yesterday. The storm

seems to have been general. A Credit to His Race.

OMAHA, Nov. 12.-Hiram Chase, a fullblooded Indian of the Omaha tribe was ence can be detected only by a close and board of her, except two sailors, were young man, thoroughly educated and to all appearances well equipped for the The bark Amor is stranded near St. legal profession. He was educated at the the first Indian ever admitted to the

Fonseca's Privilege. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The New York Cable company has notified all its custom graphic communication of a political or The fishing boat Star of the East, while | business nature shall leave the city withentering Lowestoft, crashed against the out being subject to official scrutiny. At crew were drowned. One man was said that the dictator could exercise his authority in this matter without encount-

ering serious opposition. Methodists in Convention.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12. - The annual meeting of the general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal church was opened here yesterday. The treasurer's report showed an increase in the missionary fund of about \$92,000. The day with and damaged a barge, the brig was spent in a discussion of the manner Ploughman and her majesty's training in which the fund should be divided. The meeting is expected to last for at least a week.

> Nanticoke in Mourning. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 12 .- The funeter took place at Nanticoke yesterday. The mines and mills shut down and business sands of persons followed the funeral pro cession to the cemetery.

Severe Blow to a New Town. PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.-The new town of Kensington, twenty miles north of this city, was visited by a cyclone and heavy cain last night. A number of buildings in course of erection were wrecked and cellars were badly flooded. The loss will be heavy.

No person was injured. Passengers Escaped.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 12.-Erie passenger train No. 8 was wrecked five miles this the east and south coast of England great | track and Engineer Stickney was killed. Several passengers were hurt, but none seriously. The baggage and smoker combined was burned.

A Light Sentence.

blew with hurricane force until yesterday difference, when the storm began to abate.

Unknown vessels are reported wrecked

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 12.—Harrison A. Tracy, who killed John Burns in a boxing match at Lynn, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 or go to jail for four months.

Backed by Easterners. OMAHA, Nov. 12.-New York and Boston capitalists have agreed with the board of trade to invest \$1,000,000 in beet sugar facQUINCY GAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after

QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock

Austin & Winslow's express office, 52

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street

BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's

WOLLASTON-Depot and C. F. Wilde's

ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot. BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton

Today's Almanac.-November 12.

THE COMMITTEE on Public Buildings

made a sensible and economical move in

recommending holland shades instead of

THE BROOKS AVENUE schoolhous

plans, which were passed to a second read-

closely inspected by the members of the

Council, who took a recess for that purpose.

The elevations show a plain brick build-

ferred to the Building Committee, and

which were architecturally and from an

economical point of view far ahead of the

favored by the Committee. The Commit-

tee hangs on to its old plans like a dog on

THE COMMITTEE on Streets has recom-

mended that Water street be widened

four months. It was originally proposed

to widen it to forty feet, and the Commit-

all action on widening Water street, he be-

lieving that there had since been a chang

in favor of widening the street to forty-five

feet. After a long debate Councilman Jones' motion was laid on the table. But

he did not let the matter rest here. At

the next meeting of the Council on Sept.

21, the Committee on Streets reported in

In a lengthy speech the members of the

forty foot plan, and finally prevailed upon

the Council to recommit the order to the

Committee on Streets, so that a hearing on

widening the street to forty-five feet could

be given by the Council to interested

and much diverse testimony was brought

expensive plan of widening this street.

recommend to take some off of each side,

the very doorsteps of the houses of the

abutters, which will consequently make

their plan very costly. The Committee,

if it had worked from an economical stand-

point, could have begun at the junction of

Water and Granite street and widened

wholly on the southerly side of Water

street towards Franklin street until

reached; and then cross the street tak-

ing a large slice off of the corner and then

continuing on the northerly side of the

street until Franklin street is reached. By

adopting this plan which is the one which

Another important factor has not been

taken into consideration and that is at a no

distant date the Old Colony will abolish

street until this great work is finished.

favor of forty feet, as instructed.

Jones, the Chairman of the Committee, agricultural decline.

second reading.

than the plans of a public school.

venetian blinds for the Willard school.

High water at 9.30 A. M. and 8.00 P. M.

Washington Street.

cock Street.

and his carriers.

Copeland Street.

carriers. QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Sun rises at 6.31; Sets at 4.25.

Full Moon Nov. 15, at 7.16 P. M.

Moon sets at 2.04 A. M.

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Our Stock is Large, and Assortment as Good as Large City Store.

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TODAY! TODAY!

WHEN WE ADVERTISE A Bargain

You are sure of finding it with us.

183 Pair of Shoes will be sold regardless of cost.

16 Pair Misses' Kid Heel Shoes, to

80c.

2. 18 Pair Boys' Buff Button, to close, 75c.

3.

11 Pair Ladies' Patent Tip Button

90c.

4.

13 Pair Men's Cordovan Shoes, Bals. 4 and 5 Wide, made by M. Sheehy & Co. These Shoes have never sold for less than \$5.00; we shall close them out at

\$4.00.

29 Pair H. S. French Calf Shoes, reduced from \$4.00 to

\$3.00.

37 Pair of M. A. Packard's Cele brated \$5.00 Shoes, reduced to

\$4.00.

ton \$5.00 Shoes, reduced to

32 Pair Hathaway, Soule & Harring-

\$4.00.

31 Pair M. Sheehy & Co.'s \$3.00 the corner easterly of Quincy street is Shoes, reduced to

\$2.50.

COME and SEE! of dollars could be saved to the city. The or manufacturing interest in the city. IT IS OUR FIRST BIG

We never advertise unless we have

WINKFIELD BROS.,

Genuine Bargain.

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Quincy. setts, was returned in the first session of W. R. C., No. 103. at Boston, Friday morning. Her name is Mrs. Anna C. Fall, recently admitted to the bar. She, a slight brunette, conducted the case in a manner which would have refessional brethren of the bar, and succeeded in getting a verdict, notwithstanding she had as an antagonist Col. W. S. B.

more of the claims.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

Quincy City Hospital. QUINCY, Nov. 10, 1891,

To Editors Ledger:

The regular quarterly meeting of the trustees of the City Hospital was held at City Hall Nov. 9, at which the treasurer reported the receipt of the following contributions:

From Swedish residents of Quincy, \$68 00 From proceeds of McKnabb's Model of Scotch cutter.

From Priscilla Opera Co. From "Circle of Ten" (each month), From "Circle of Ten" as proceeds of entertainments-Oct. 30 and 31 at chapel of Unitarian church,

Hospital Sunday contributions have been received as follows:

Unitarian Society of Wollaston, ing at last evening's Council meeting, were Baptist church of Wollaston, M. E. Church of Wollaston, Congregational church of Wollaston, Memorial Congregational church of ing devoid of any architectural beauty and Atlantic,

looking more like the plans of a rope walk | First Unitarian church of Quincy, Swedish Evangelical Congregational The plans of the Belmont School of church of Quincy, Malden, which Mayor Fairbanks had re- Christ's Church of Quincy,

\$204 39 The Treasurer's report showed: altered plans of the Committee, were not Total receipts for 3 months,

Yours truly. TIMO. REED, Secretary.

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TODAY'S COURT.

Jeremiah Doran of Weymouth was arforty-five feet, and the Council at last raigned for being drunk and continued unevening's meeting, ordered the order to a til Friday.

been before the council and engrossed a tences, came up this morning and was large part of its time for the past three or again continued to Nov. 19. Vermont has never had so prospertee on Streets was instructed to report an ous a year since the close of the war. That order calling for a forty foot street, but, state is a poor one, says the Milford Jourafter thinking the matter over, Councilman nal, for the prophets of New England

The question of widening this street has | Quincy for obtaining goods under false pre-

moved at the meeting of Sept, 9, to rescind GRAND G. A. R. Fair

Paul Revere Post, No. 88, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21st, committee from Ward Three opposed the

Hancock Hall. BLACK

The purchaser of each SEASON parties. The hearing was held on Oct. 12, TICKET will, when he surrenders BROWN up his Ticket, receive a present, The Committee has recommended a very among which is \$100.00 in CASH, THE NEW BOSTON DERBY Instead of taking all the land off divided into sums varying from 50 663 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. of one side of the street the Committee Cents to \$20.00.

in many cases bringing the street lines to The following articles are to be Voted for:

A No. 1 Columbia Safety Bicycle for any young lady or gent receiving

the largest number of votes. A Splendid Dinner Set for the member of the W. R. C. receiving the

greatest number of votes. An Oak Chamber Set for the member of the W. R. C. receiving the greatest number of votes.

A Uniform for the most Popular son

of veteran of F. L. Souther Camp. A Gold Headed Cane for the Commissioner Ewell advocates thousands most Popular Foreman of any mechanical

Committee has reported the land damages A Gold Badge for the most Popular very low, so low in fact, that it is probable Foreman of any piece of fire apparatus if their plan is carried out that the city belonging to the Q. F. Department.

will be assessed by a jury to settle half or Franklin Curtis, Committee on Voting

GRAND ATTRACTION

the Water street grade crossing. If this is On the Opening night will be the return of to be done it would seem to be unwise for Loud of the 58th Regiment Band at Readthe city to begin work on widening the ville, and lost in front of Petersburg, Va. in 1865. Presentation by Col. Dudley of the 58th Regiment, Mass. Vols. Second evening will be a Musical and -The first verdict ever won by a woman Literary Entertainment.

lawyer in the commonwealth of Massachu- Third evening will be in charge of the the Superior court before Judge Blodgett | Fourth evening, the Sons of Veteranssomething funny.

Fifth evening, distribution of Presents.

flected credit upon many of her elder pro- Single Admission 25 cents. H. O. Souther, Committee on Tickets.

The Committee, thankful to the generous orders. Hopkins, who is generally recognized as one of the ablest of the Worcester county solicits donations and subscriptions.

Quincy, Nov. 2. Hopkins, who is generally recognized as public for its past generosity, once again

DAVIS-In Quincy, Nov. 11, a son to Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Davis of Elm street.

MARRIED.

WESTLAND-ELLIS-In Quincy, Nov. 11, at the home of the bride, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. William Westland and Miss Mary Ellis, both of Quincy.

McGOVERN—KELLY—In St. John's church, Quincy, Nov. 11, by Rev. F. A. Frigugiietti, Mr. John McGovern to Miss Margaret E. Kelly, both of Quincy.

Miss Kate Shea HAGBURG—NELSON—In Quincy, Nov. 10, by Rev. C. Paulson, Mr. John A. Hagburg to Miss Annie Nelson, both of

DIED.

24 50 CURLEY—In Atlantic, Nov. 12, Mrs. Margaret F., wife of Mr. Michael Curley, KING-In Braintree, Nov. 7, Mr. Murdic King, aged 73 years.

Pink Westerly Granite.

WE have taken the New England 9 00 46 00 England. We will carry a very large stock of random sizes, so dealers can have ordinary orders delivered at short notice from our Works on Liberty Street, South New York.

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VERY desirable residence on Greenleaf Total receipts for 3 months, \$991 21 A street, dended by John K. Stoner, Esq. House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and all other modern conveniences. Lot contains next Tuesday evening. over 28,000 feet of land with fruit and shade trees, having a frontage of 165 feet and depth

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H. T. Whitman,

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SURVEYOR, ADAMS BUILDING.

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Violin. Violins for Sale--all Prices. One good small Violin for

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Sept. 1-tf Sept. 5-4w

F. S. DAVIS, M. D., HAS REMOVED TO NO. 5 ELM STREET,

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

Removal. H. O. SOUTHER, Mason and Contractor

Season Tickets 75 cents. Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the Has removed from No. 6 Washington old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuunce of the

same. Prompt attention given all Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy. Aug. 5.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

A spring like day.

Straw hats were worn today. Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Davis; its a boy.

James McKay of West Quincy has reurned from Nashua. Miss Mildred Pray formerly of Quincy

s here on a short visit. The Republican caucuses will be held

next Tuesday evening. Dr. Chas. S. French leaves today to visit his daughter at Athol.

Mrs. Caroline W. Merritt and Miss Kate Merritt of Cottage street, are visiting at Several more naturalized citizens re-

Miss Kate Shea has returned to West Quincy from Billerica, where she has been

ceived their final papers at the District

during the past summer. Mr. Israel Waterhouse of Wollaston has broken ground for a new house on Prospect 25, 38 and 50 Cts.

Work has been begun on laying a paved crossing on Newport avenue, at the head of Brook street, Wollaston.

The Old Colony Railroad paid the city 8372.43 for putting in the brick sidewalk on the street leading to the Quincy station.

Mrs. Charles S. French starts today for Cincinnati, Ohio, where she intends to spend several months with her daughter.

The supreme officers of the I. O. C., paid a visit to Quincy Council Wednesday evening, and assisted in the working of the initiatory degree.

The Democratic City Committee held a meeting Wednesday evening, when it was decided to hold the several Ward caucuses

City Clerk Spear is today attending a meeting of the city clerks of the State. Address "R," Ledger Office. Nov. 11—it* of 175 feet.

Also a choice house lot next to the above estate, will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to The new system of counting the ballots will be the theme for discussion.

> A very excellent concert was given last evening at the Robertson Hall, by the Shipp Bros. bell ringers and the Curtis Hancock street, Quincy.
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> C. M. LAPHAM. Sacred Concert Company. Seldom does our citizens have the opportunity of attending so good an entertainment, yet very few improved the chance; probably owing to the slight rain. The singing was unusually good, especially by Masters George and Roderick MacDonald.

Wedding Reception.

The reception of Mr. and Mrs. John T. on Wednesday morning at St. John's Quincy, Nov. 12. church, was held last evening at the residence of James Parker on Water street,

To LET.-A pleasant chamber, nicely furnished in South Quincy. For particular particular plants of the particular plants of the property of the particular plants of t and was attended by a large number of the ticulars apply on the premises, 13 Quincy street. friends of the newly married couple who street.

ding supper was served by Caterer Wales. TO LET.—On Water street, close to the

Burr-Crocker.

Mr. George W. Burr and Miss Lillian
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Sept. 3—tf

saving bank is over, and the bank has made a pile of money on interest lost by the depositors who have withdrawn their funds.

**O LET - House and Barn, No. 11 Edwards street. House contains 8 rooms, furnace and city water. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building,

How to Select a Turkey.

In this country only is the turkey found in a wild state. It is very fitting, therefore, that in the Christmas dinner it should be the principal dish. The turkey must be wisely chosen, well cooked and properly served. It should be short and plump, the meat white, with some fat, the legs black and smooth; and if there be spurs they should be short. The end of the breastbone should be flexible, more like gristle than bone. A turkey that is long in proportion to its size, and has dark or bluish flesh, may be tender, but certainly will not be finely flavored and juicy. A dry picked turkey will be found to have a much better flavor than a scalded one. All poultry that is dry picked costs a few cents a pound more than the scalded, QUINCY, - - - MASS. but is well worth the extra price.—Maria Parloa in Ladies' Home Journal.

> Fall Neckwear for Men. the combinations in which its treatment was varied. There are many men that will not wear a red neck scarf under any consideration. They entertain a positive prejudice to the blue, and nothing can change them. To them the mulberry of-

ferings are a benizon. Red, red, red! Red here, red there, red everywhere. Red is the rage in fine neckwear.

The ruddiest, reddest reds are worn by some of the dressy men, that by a subjusting the dressy men that by a subjus

some of the dressy men, that, by a subjugation of every other detail of attire, seek to quell the blazonry of this single gleam of texture.—Clothier and Furnisher.

A New Lot

TAM O' SHANTERS

50 Cents Each.

Ladies' and Children's Mittens -- IN --

BLACK, SEAL and NAVY.

25 Cents per Pair

a Pair,

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FOUND.—A White Bull Femsle Pup with brindle spots. It quire at HALL'S STABLE, Quincy.

Nov. 10-3:*

WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED in a private

WANTED. Fifty Girls for Housework. A LSO, Nurses and Seamstresses wanted at the City Employment Office, 58

TO LET. TO LET,—A Tenement, 34 Franklin
Street, corner of Pearl Street. Apply at
the house, er of GEORGE CAHILL,
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in some or their other popular pieces. The piano solos by Miss Fuller were much appreciated as was also the singing A pleasant Boston party started for Caliservices.

string, captured the audience. in the vestry after the concert.

BY THE WAY.

Damages Reported for 40 and 45 Foot -Granulated sugar is selling for 4 1-2 tees of the Crane Library have had in cents in Boston, and 4 1-4 cents per pound preparation for some time a catalogue of

next, will come up for engrossment. The -P. S. The moon enters penumbra at laston, Atlantic, Quincy Point and West damages reported for both proposed 4.25 P. M. and will leave the same at 10.18; Quincy. widenings are printed side by side below: but don't let the old folks know of this This list of books meets what may be

> \$329 00 -The question of fenders on the electric It practically throws open as never before, 117 20 street cars is a matter of dispute between to the younger class of readers the treas-170 20 the managers of the West End road at ures which the library contains of litera-86 40 Boston, and the Board of Aldermen of ture suited to their wishes and needs, and 128 00 that city.

64 00 had his wife arrested, charging her with an of different ages, are grouped under head-33 60 attempt at poisoning. She claims that she ings, such as fairy tales, legends, etc., only gave her husband "love powders," fiction, geography, travel, etc., so that the because she felt that somehow he had be- youthful student can turn at once to the 75 00 come estranged.

-A chemist will decide as to the sub- lie. The library as regards juvenile litera-451 00 stance in the alleged "love powders." 418 80 The Prohibition party in the last electric that portion of the public whose education 10 00 tion lost its three per cent. standing. may be most promoted by it. Copies 346 00 Their total vote is estimated at 8,156, and bound in cloth will be placed in the pub-34 44 unless they can increase the figures, next lic schools for use in connection with the paper candidates.

Two years ago in Maine it was not cold a new support. The work in this classi-32 50 enough to freeze the river and an ice fam- fied list has been done with great thorough 33 60 ine followed. Now there is no water to ness, with exemplary care, and with 47 60 freeze.-Newburyport News.

43 40 brother.—Cape Ann Breeze.

165 50 Woburn, Worcester and Gloucester.

Old Folks' Concert. cation the vestry of the Wollaston Congretended primarily for the young, it also will 238 00 gational church, Thursday evening, were be found, in many respects, adapted to the 208 36 | well repaid for their inconvenience by the wants of an older class of readers. Adults 572 00 excellent old folks' concert, with which who read either for pleasure or instruction 10 80 they were entertained. Preceding the will find it very useful. As a piece of [7 2] concert an old fashioned supper was served. book-making of the most commendable 277 40 fashioned costumes, one young lady wear- with full confidence that its merits will be 25 ing a dress which was over 130 years old at once recognized and appreciated. Only 3 20 and another wearing a breast-pin, which those persons, however, who have had 40 had been in use 200 years. The gentlemen some experience in the preparation of 2 40 wore '76 costume and made a brilliant dis- catalogues and book lists can have any

The concert opened by singing by the and protracted labor, and painstaking ac-The following programme was rendered choir, of the two old songs of "Turner" curacy required in its production. The in the People's Course at West Quincy and "Sherburne." A spinning song with price of the catalogue has been set at ten Miss Harriet W. Lincoln at the spinning cents a copy, though this is less than the wheel was then given, after which Misses actual cost of the printing. Grace and Nellie Lord played a violin Bells of Seville duett. That good old marching song of "John Brown" was then rendered by the The petition of the Mutual One Year Selected choir, and the entertainment was closed by Benefit Order for a writ of mandamus a dialogue by Miss Nellie Lord and Miss against Insurance Commissioner George S. The Broken Ring Marion Nickerson and the singing by the Merrill has been dismissed by Justice choir of "Auld Lang-Syne.

Will Elevate its Road.

The Old Colony Railroad Company is an order on the State Treasurer for the Home so Blest having plans prepared for elevating the sum of \$40,000, in the hands of the latter road bed of the Boston & Providence divi- as a part of the reserve fund of the order. Selected sion from West Chester-park to a point | The main question before the Court was just beyond the Forest Hills station, which as to whether the authority vested in the Rock of Ages will do away with all the grade crossings Insurance Commissioner by the statute that now exist in the city proper. The was of a ministerial or discretionary char-Mandolin and Guitar plan provides for a solid wall structure for acter, the Court after a brief hearing defour tracks similar to that of the Pennsyl- ciding that it was discretionary. Selected vania Railroad in Jersey City, with iron bridges over the streets. The cost, it is The several numbers were warmly ap- found, will be several hundreds of thouplauded and the Boylston male quartette, sands of dollars less than if the streets were Messrs. Mead, Miller, Brown and Hersey, carried over the railroad by bridges, as the received hearty encores. "The Broken element of grade damages, if the streets Ring" their favorite selection was finely were raised, would be very heavy.—Boston

Off for California.

of Mrs. Ryder who so kindly gave her fornia from the Fitchburg station at 4 o'clock yesterday in a special Pullman Mr. Mack was as usual, mirthful, and vestibuled train, including a dining car the mandolin and guitar, despite a broken and a composite car, with library and barber shop, in charge of Raymond & The ice cream and cake vanished rapidly Whitcomb. That is the way to travel for its annual meeting Thursday and elected pleasure and comfort.

A New Juvenile Catalogue.

As many of our readers know, the trusbooks for young readers. This work has evening the Committee on Streets reported -Next Sunday night will be a lover's now been completed, and copies can be an order assessing damages for the widen- night-a total eclipse of the moon, you procured at the library, at Mr. Souther's ing of Water street to 45 feet. It was ad- know, and all will want to sit up and see periodical store and at the store of McGovern Bros.; also at central points in Wol-

> truly said to have been a "long felt want." will be a real aid in their education. The 550 00 -A Woburn man named Helloran has books, graded in the catalogue to readers particular department in which his studies

> ture is therefore now truly accessible to 10 80 year they will be obliged to use nomination school lessons, and the primary aim of making our public library a valuable ad--When it is not one thing it is another. junct to the cause of education will receive marked intelligence by the efficient as--We doubt not that if you were dropped sistant librarian, Miss Alice G. White, and 240 36 into the middle of the Kennebec, you reflects upon her much credit. Catalogues 4 85 would have an ice time getting out, of Sunday school libraries, and other public and semi-public libraries, have been -Dec. Sth elections will be held in Bos-diligently examined, and useful hints have 450 00 ton, Lowell, Lynn, Newburyport, Salem, been sought and found in many sources. The result is a juvenile catalogue which represents the best ideas of other catalogues

and yet embodies a good deal of originality. The large crowd which packed to suffo- While this classified list of books is in-The singers were all dressed in old character the trustees offer it to the public, thing like an adequate idea of the tedious

Not Compulsory. Holmes in the Supreme Court. The petition was brought by the order to compel the Commissioner to affix his signature to

Shortening the Time.

It is understood half the railroads both East and West, instead of preparing for the rigors of winter, are bidding them difiance and putting into effect schedules which even in summer they have not dared to make operative. It is a preliminary groping out for the World's Fair business, and without a strong agreement among the managers to the contrary, the competition will doubtless lead to some still more marvelous schedules next summer.

The Hingham Agricultural Society held officers; Eben L. Ripley is the president.

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Keeping Up with the Times.



"Why, Bill, what on airth hev you none to your old canawl boat?" Tommy, and I hed her hull made over ter the same shape as the new yacht means that one of the richest and most Gloriana they are all jawin about. We're populous provinces in Brazil has declared passin everything on the canal."-Life.

The Husband Should Be Boss. Judge Finletter, in charging the jury

arrest and malicious prosecution. Miss the opposition to Fonseca, is correct. In Greaves boarded in Yates' house. She fact Da Fonseca hardly knows who or Yates, to whom Miss Greaves paid her moment, and board, told her to stay. Yates subsequently, upon coming home, quarreled of the whole trouble would not be astonwith his wife and, it is alleged, choked ishing. The fact is not lost sight of that her, and when Miss Greaves interfered, the dictator has, for a long time past, been it is alleged, he threatened her. The suffering severely from a cancerous dis it is alleged, he threatened her. The next morning Mrs. Yates went with the tremendous nervous strain he is now the tremendous nervous strain he is now Miss Greaves to a magistrate's office, where the latter swore out a warrant charging Yates with threatening her life. He was locked up, and spent the night in a station house.

troops and the opposition forces is reported, by which General Fernandez was captured after receiving a severe wound. night in a station house.

charged, but in her behalf it was alleged readiness for anything which may happen. suit against Miss Greaves.

Judge Finletter said that Miss Greaves main in the house against his wish. The jury would therefore have to find a verdict for the plaintiff. In arriving at the from Rio Grande do Sul state that the damages they should consider the condi- garrisons at San Gabriel and Bage have tion in life of the parties, but in finding also revolted against the dictatorship of for the plaintiff they should not "fix General Da Fonseca. their verdict for him for a few dollars or a few cents, making it ridiculous by the Yuguaro and the crews of four gunboats small amount, but they should give him reported to be sending two ironclads, three such a sum as would show that in Philadelphia every husband has the right and the assistance of Senbor Castilho, the govmust rule his own household."

The jury after a short deliberation re- mained faithful to the dictator. turned a verdict of \$500 for the plaintiff. -Philadelphia Press.

Hamburg's Paper Hotel.

There seems to be practically no limitation to the uses to which paper can be and is applied. To the long list of articles intended for personal use, and in President da Fonseca. the smaller details of construction of rolling stock, such as wheels, axles, etc., there has been added a more extensive that the army and navy are making application to the need of everyday life preparations to proclaim General Da by the building of a hotel constructed of this material. This novel residence, government is securing a full complement which has just been finished and is situwhich has just been finished and is situated in Hamburg, has been made entirely of paper boards, which, it is said, are of the hardness of wood, but possess an advantage over the latter material in against the dictatorship of Da Fonseca, that they are fireproof, this desirable end being effected by impregnation with cer- the government. tain chemical solutions .- New York Tel-

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AGAINST FONSECA.

Revolt of Brazilian Jeceders is Rapidly Spreading.

THE DICTATOR IN DOUBT

As to Who are His Friends and Who are His Enemies-Disposition of the Fleet a Puzzling Question-The Opposition Triumphant in Rio Grande do Sul.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- There is no longer civil war and that most serious uprisings | time the preliminaries will be arranged. of troops and citizens against the authority of Marshal Da Fonseca, the dictator, have taken place. The reports which have been in circulation here for a week past have increased in gravity. In fact it would apbody of well armed citizens will be ready by the revolutionary leaders.

Sao Paulo is one of the oldest cities in Brazil and is the place where provi ce asfrom Great Britain." sembly holds its meetings. It is expected that Marshal De Fonseca is either contemplating making Sao Paulo the base of his operations against the rebels or that he prefers to make Santos, an excellent seaport, his maritime headquarters, and provinces of Minas Geraes and Los to continue our trade with this country.' Catilenos

Are Supporting the Movement

in opposition to Murshal Da Fonseca. If it is true that the province of Minas "She warn't fast enough to suit me, Garaes has joined in the movement itself opposed to the methods employed by the dictator and that it has determined, by force of arms if necessary, to bring about the deposition of Da Fonseca from power. The question which is most troubling

in a case tried in common pleas' court, both parties apparently is the disposition gave an opinion emphatically sustaining to be made of the fleet and the course the rights of husbands to rule their which the vessels will follow when so disposed of. There is no doubt that the re-The suit was that of John Yates port cabled here to the effect that the enagainst Christiana F. M. Greaves, the fleet is not loyal to the dictator and that Admiral Mello, a staunch Republican, brought to recover damages for false is the leader of this powerful feature in was ordered by him to leave, but Mrs. what he can count upon at the present

Some Sensational Winding Up subjected to.

An engagement between the dictator's

Indeed, to put the matter in a nutshell. should have obeyed the direction of the situation in Brazil may be said to be dying. Yates to leave. She had no right to represent year.

Further Advices

The garrison at Santa Anna and transports and a large number of troops to ernor of Rio Grand do Sul, who has re-

A later telegram says that in Rio Grande do Sul the opposition to Fonseca is triumphing almost wholly throughout the province without serious fighting. The opposition numbers, it is said, 5000 men. A Rio Janeiro telegram says the gov ernor and provincial assembly of Rio Grande do Sul oppose the coup d'etat of

Fonseca's Methods. RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 13 .- It is reported Fonseca a life dictator of Brazil. The pressment. Many citizens have been seized by the press gangs. It is reported that those who engaged in the revolutionary movement in Rio Grand do Sul, are now completely under the control of

Reconciliation. ROME, Nov. 13. - The Italia says it un derstands that the United States government has recognized the responsibility of the federal government for a breach of international law in the New Orleans lynching affair, and the only question that now government to the friends of the Italian ritizens who were lynched.

Dishonest Official Arrested. St. Louis, Nov. 13 .- Oris C. Palmater hief clerk of the warehouse of the St. yesterday and taken to Olney, Ills., to answer the charge of embezzlement of \$4000 is alleged, altered the tax records.

Died Out of Prison. PARIS, Nov. 13 .- Count Dandiau is dead. He was sentenced to five years' imprison ment for being implicated in the Wilson frauds, when the Legion of Honor and other decorations were sold to people with more money than merit. Dandlau es- men lost their lives, returned a verdict caped imprisonment by flight.

He Was Lonesome. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 13. - Fred Webber, the only inmate of the Wayne county jail, committed suicide yesterday by strangling himself. He left a note saying that the place was too lonely and gave that as a reason for his act.

RECIPROCITY PARLEYS

To Be Held Between Sir Neville Lubbock

and the State Department. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-The list of reciprocity agreements which began with Brazil several months ago and which includes Spain, San Domingo, Costa Rica and other countries, may possibly be extended to the British West Indies, although the negotiations which are about to be commenced with the latter country present a new and interesting phase. Sir Neville Lubbock, who will represent in the negotiations British Guiana and all the islands on the British West Indies except Barbadoes and Jamaica, has arrived in Washington. Within a week or two commissioners will reach here from the islands named and then the trio of repub lics will hold formal meetings with the any doubt that Brazil is in the throes of a state department, although in the mean-

"The reciprocity section of the McKin-ley bill." said Sir Neville to a reporter, "gives the president power to reimpose the duties on sugar, coffee, hides, etc., when imported from any country which exacts pear that the true state of affairs is much from the United States, upon imports of more alarming than already stated. The agricultural or other products, duties that revolt in the province of Rio Grande do he may deem to be reciprocally unequal Sul is spreading is rapidly that a large and unreasonable. My mission in Washington is to try to show the president and in a very few days to take the field in de- the secretary of state that the British West fense of the territory which they have declared a free state. Their leaders are the United States duties that are unequal gathering arms, ammunition and men at or unreasonable compared with the tariff various points and provisions are being imposed upon imports from other counprovided on all sides by voluntary contri-butions or upon payment in notes endorsed cles imported by us from the United States the same privileges and advantages

"What will happen if no agreeme reached and the duties are reimposed?" "We will send all our sugar to the it to the United States, except the Demar- are prepared to show Sao Paulo, with which it is connected by ara sugar, which goes to England. I have his army headquarters. The no hesitation in saying that we would like

BAGGED THE WHOLE KIT.

on an Anarchist Meeting.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- A secret meeting of anarchists was held at Grief's hall here last night, and a crowd of anarchists also the hall, and captured a couple of hundred "reds." Some of the latter resisted and dre 7 revolvers, but they were overa number of red flags were destroyed.

Among those arrested was one of the yet to hear the first complaint. editors of the Arbeiter Zeitung, a German daily which publishes a large amount of incendiary matter. Among the other prisoners were John Drissel, Earnest Rup pert, Henry Miller, David Sutter, Charles Langren, Henry Dneiper and Andrew prominent in the ranks of the anarchists correct timekeeper. Cases are SOLID five and six years ago, when the red flag was so often seen on the streets of Chicago. GOLD.

LOW LIFE IN LIVERPOOL.

A Youth of the Jesse Pomeroy Stripe Who May Swing for Murder.

LIVERPOOL Nov. 13.-Francis Dowling, For a Gent's Fine, Full Jeweled aged 14 years, evidently anxious to emu- Waltham or Elgin Watch. Cases are a fighting enemy of the lobby, but was as late the example of the gang of juveniles SOLID GOLD. Miss Greaves did not appear against
Yates the next day and he was dis-The chiefs of the movements against Da from home, and after blindfolding him that her nonappearance was due to a Fonseca are especially organizing a gov- and tying his hands, battered his head solicitation by Yates' brother in-law, ernment for the National party, as the op- with a stone until he was apparently dead. who said that he couldn't get bail. After position is termed, and they are also trying Dowling then left his victim lying in a his release Yates brought the present to build up an army, and, if possible, a lonely spot and returned to his usual believe it. The newspapers are filled haunts He has been arrested and will with wonderful advertisements, which Mouthly Magazine in New York. He reprobably be hanged, as the Evans boy is

> Blue Dye Gave Him the Blues. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Earnest Nauand killed himself on the stoop of St. Vin cent's hospital last evening. The cause assigned for his act is the fact that last as good." Wednesday he purchased a blue silk handkerchief and in rubbing his face with it the dye came off. Try as he would, he could not remove the dye from his face. This is thought to have mortified him to such an extent he being very precise about his dress and appearance, that he took his

Jury Chipped Off \$9999. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A somewhat sensa-Portsmouth by a verdict that hardly vindicates. Guiseppe Stepano claimed £10. Silver Cases. 000 damages from The Hampshire Tele graph (newspaper) on the ground that the paper had libelled him in stating that, dur ing the plaintiff's tour in America, girls who accompanied him had cabled from New York to Portsmouth that they had een decoyed, stripped and deserted. The

jury gave a verdict for £1 only. Negligence Cost a Life. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 13. - Albert, 3 years of age, son of Telesphore Aubuchan while playing near the Ballou mill last night, was thrown into the trench, which is insecurely protected by a time-worn planing. Search was made for the body of the child, but was unavailing. A similar accident occurred there before, and the properly enclosed, which has not been

May Re Settled Out of Court. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Exchange Telegrain company announces that a compro mise is being arranged in the case of the probate of the will of the late Mrs. Wood, remains to be settled is the amount of the O'Shea). The dispatch further states that aunt of the widow of Mr Parnell (Mrs. indemnity to be paid by the United States the attempt at compromise will probably

Comstock Got After Him. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 .- Authony Com-Louis Transfer company, was arrested stock of New York city came to this city and arrested Albert H. Calhoun, a young medical student, on the charge of sending ness as manager of the Papau Medicine of Watches in the County, at company. He did not deny his guilt and was held in \$1500 bail.

'Twas an Accident WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 13.-The coroner's jury, which investigated the recent Nanticoke mine disaster by which twelve

last evening to the effect that the explosion

and death of the men were accidental. Discouraged. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Sydney Carpenter, 27 years old, committed suicide last evening by stabbing himself to the heart. He was suffering from an incurable disease and killed himself in a fit of despondency.

and Politician. Tariff Reform

These three very important subjects its earnest devotees.

Men Become Monomaniacs

by dwelling on one thing alone, and thousands go down to an early grave every year in consequence. Our readers are by this time probably thinking that this article will wind up with a patent medicine advertisement. We would not be guilty of beguiling the people of Quincy into such a trap, because we are not in that business. Our object in writing this article is to divert the overtaxed mind into another chan-United Kingdom, where we will find a nel, and one that may possibly be of market for it. At present we send all of greater benefit to the reader. And we

Some Startling Figures! Chicago Police Make a Successful Raid AND HERE THEY ARE.

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flammatory speeches were made, and the For a Gent's Waltham or Elgin Watch, police were notified by a spy who was correct timekeeper. Cases are Gold Paris during President Pierce's adminispresent. The police raide ' the saloon and | Filled, and warranted to retain their beautiful appearance through 15 years' | Since then he has devoted himself to farmcontinuous wear. They are no hum- ing. He has published a sharply critical Those who had no weapons bug auction goods, nor bankrupt stock, were released. A large amount of inflam-matory literature was captured and a but genuine, every-day articles. We are selling dozens of them, and have

\$29

Several of these men were For a Gent's Waltham or Elgin Watch,

We fancy we see an incredulous smile on your face as you read this. Well, it is not surprising if you do not excite the curiosity of the reader; but when he goes to purchase that "Wonderful Bargain," he is told that the bold, 60 years old, insurance broker, shot particular article he wants is sold, but that they have "something just

> not have in stock. So you need not fear disappointment.

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For a Gent's Waltham or Elgin tional suit for damages was decided at Watch, correct timekeeper, in Solid

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For an Appleton Tracy Watch in Solid Silver Case. You all know what these are-full jeweled, adjusted to heat, cold and position, patent safety pinion, patent regulator, double sunk dial, etc

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coroner recommended that the place be For a Lady's Watch-Waltham, Elgin or Columbus. Cases Gold Filled, and warranted to last a lifetime. Impossible to tell them from Solid Gold.

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be successful, and that the questions at For a Lady's Watch-Waltham or Issue are not likely to come to court for de- Elgin. Cases Solid Gold. Warranted

We think these are enough to engage your attention for a few days, but if from the county. Palmeter was deputy medicine for unlawful purposes a rough the county eight years ago, and, it is alleged, altered the tay records.

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DONN PIATT IS DEAD.

Was a Soldier, Author, Farmer

ACQUIRED NATIONAL FAME

As an Enemy of the Lobby at Washington and Was Noted as a Free Lance in Journalism-Death of America's Oldest

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13 .- Word was reseem to occupy the mind of the read- Piatt at his nome, Mac-o-Chee, yesterday up his Ticket, receive a present, rule was changed, so that in future visit. ceived here announcing the death of Donn ing public just now. Each subject has afternoon. Colonel Piatt had been suffering for several weeks with a complication only in the last few days that his sickness Cents to \$20.00. was regarded as at all serious and his death was a complete surprise to his many



COL. DONN PIATT. Colonel Platt was born in Cincinnati, Books. June 29, 1819, and was educated at St. Xavier college, and in 1851 was appointed judge of the court of common pleas of Hamilton county. At the end of his term he was made secretary of legation at tration. During part of the civil war he was on the staff of General Robert C. Schenck. work, "Memoirs of the Men Who Saved

Donn Piatt made a reputation as editor of the Washington Sunday Capital during the President Grant. He came to Washington as the correspondent of a Cincinnati paper. His articles signed "D. P.'

soon attracted wide attention

Because of Their Fierce Attacks pon all sorts of fraud and hypocrisy After being in Washington a few years he founded The Capital, his business partner being George Alfred Townsend, who soon retired. Piatt continued to publish and manage the paper.

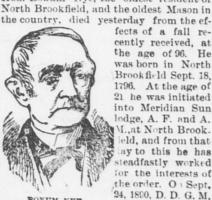
He was a veritable free lance, and attacked everybody and anything, indulging fully in personalities and exploiting official and family scandals. He was a particularly fierce critic of the Grant administration and of Grant's app intees. He was often wrong as right in his attacks. He was several times assaulted and horsewaipped on account of articles which he

ad printed About ten years ago Platt sold The Capital and returned to his farm at Mac-o-Cheek. In 1888 he was called from this retirement at the urgent request of Mr. Cleveland to found Belford's Free Trade mained at that work upward of a year, when he returned to his country home and at the time of his death was engaged upon an elaborate biographical history o General George H. Thomas.

He was a man of strong character, bitter prejudices, and a clever writer. He was and all isms.

WAS THE OLDEST MASON.

Death of Bonum Nye, After an Honora ble and Industrious Life. NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass., Nov. 13 .-Hon. Bonum Nye, the oldest resident of North Brookfield, and the oldest Mason in the country, died yesterday from the effects of a fall re-



Brookfield Sept. 18, 1796. At the age o 21 he was initiated into Meridian Sun odge, A. F. and A. eld, and from that av to this he has teadfastly worked for the interests o the order. O | Sept. 24, 1890, D. D. G. M.

BONUM NYE suite paid an official visit to Hayden lodge at Brookfield, and at the same time tendered Mr. Nye a complimentary banquet. At the close of his official visit, District Deputy Dolliver referred to Mr. Nye as the oldest Free Mason in the country, if not in the world. During the days when prejudice was

against Masonry, Meridian Sun lodge, of which Mr. Nye was a member, was forced to surrender its charter. Still Mr. Nye stood loyal to the tenets of the order, and was one of the members of Hayden Lodge, which was formed in 1863. The Morning Star lodge of Worcester also sent its official congratulations to Mr. Nve. During his long life he held nearly every

office in the gift of his town, and was county commissioner for seven years. He was also president of the North Brookfield railroad, and for thirty-six years was treasurer of the savings bank, a position now held by his grandson. He was a civil engineer by profession. Mr. Nye was a type of the proverbial

sturdy New Euglander and has lived an industrial and honorable life of nearly a century within the borders of his native town. Aside from his unfortunate mishap he was in the best of health. "Prints" Enjoyed Themselves. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Glowing like a sunrise in a golden firmament, the electric

glebes in the new Herald building shone with a ruddy light on a great gatheri g of printers in this city. They came from every newspaper flice in the city to criticise and admire the new quarters which the type graphers will occupy on The Her ald. A complete banquet had been prepared for the guests, and it is unnecessary to state that all concerned had a good

GRAND

Paul Revere Post, No. 88, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21st,

Hancock Hall.

The purchaser of each SEASON TICKET will, when he surrenders have hitherto kept all the receipts, but the among which is \$100.00 in CASH, centage. of diseases, induced by the grip, but it was divided into sums varying from 50

Voted for:

A No. 1 Columbia Safety Bicycle for any young lady or gent receiving the largest number of votes.

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A Uniform for the most Popular son of veteran of F. L. Souther Camp.

A Gold Headed Cane for the principal and interest in monthly pay most Popular Foreman of any mechanical or manufacturing interest in the city.

A Gold Badge for the most Popular Foreman of any piece of fire apparatus belonging to the Q. F. Department.

Franklin Curtis, Committee on Voting

GRAND ATTRACTION

On the Opening night will be the return of The office of the alleged company had the Watch presented to Comrade F. P. Loud of the 58th Regiment Band at Readville, and lost in front of Petersburg, Va., in 1865. Presentation by Col. Dudley of the 58th Regiment, Mass. Vols. Second evening will be a Musical and Literary Entertainment.

Third evening will be in charge of the pudiates the concern. W. R. C., No. 103. Fourth evening, the Sons of Veteransomething funny.

Fifth evening, distribution of Presents.

Season Tickets 75 cents. Single Admission 25 cents. H. O. Souther, Committee on Tickets.

The Committee, thankful to the generous public for its past generosity, once again solicits donations and subscriptions. Quincy, Nov. 2.

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C. B. Bates Heating Co., Cor. Hancock and Washington Streets rested on a charge of performing filegal Och5-241 March 2-15t

THE BASEBALL COUNCIL

What Was Considered at Yesterday's Meeting of the National League. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The National Baseball League yesterday considered tha matter of complimentary tickets, for which home clubs must pay a per centage to vis-iting clubs. New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn claimed that they had to issue at least five co plimentary tickets where only one is issued by other cities. They regarded it as hardly fair that they should have to pay the same per centage as clubs in small cities. After a long discussion the matter was left just as it was, no vote

being taken. The question of dividing the receipts of games in which over three and less than five innings are played was also considered. In such games the home clubs ing clubs will be entitled to the usual per

A protest was entered by Pittsburg against New York signing pitcher King. who was released from Pittsburg because that club would not pay him as high a The following articles are to be salary as he demanded. It was said that after King's release Pittsburg notified other league clubs not to sign him. The league decided that there were no grounds for any charges against King and New York will accordingly secure his services. Adjourned until today.

A SHORT-LIVED CONCERN.

Collapse of a Company Which Professed to Aid the Needy.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 13.—The Globe Loan and Trust company, doing business in this city for the past seven months, lending money to owners or purchasers of houses for homes, and allowing them to return ments on an instalment mortgage, has suddenly collapsed. Nelson A. who is said to have an office at 171 Broadway, New York, was the last of the supposed officers to have anything in the way of business to do here. E. E. Burlingame, head agent of the Granite State Building Loan association of Vermont, hired a room in the Wilcox building last April and the company started in business, trying to sell first preferred stock earning 4 per cent. Mr. Wolcott left this city a week ago Tuesday, and has not been seen since. been furnished with furniture on the stalment plan, and Messrs. Flint have stripped the place, not being able to get satisfaction from any one connected with the company. Thomas Z. Lee of Wood socket, who had been put on the com pany's circulars as the president, re-

FARMERS' INTERESTS.

Gist of the Subjects Considered by the

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 13 .- At yesterday's session of the Farmer's national congress a paper on "Transportation of Farm Products" was read by J. M. Stohl of Illi nois. Resolutions were adopted recommending state control of live stock exchanges; recommending the passage of a national law requiring the stamping of artificial hog products; demanding the passage of a federal law prchibiting gambling in farm products; endorsing the principle of reciprocity and the work accom-

plished by the World's fair directory. The congress rejected resolutions demanding free coinage of silver dollars of the value of 100 cents each; demanding government ownership of railroads and telegraphs; demanding that the national England revenues be derived from taxes on it Agency for the popular Pink West- ports which come into competition with home manufactures; demanding federa iquors and demanding the cession of arid lands to the states in which the lands are

situated.

Knights Get a Pointer. Toledo, Nov. 13 .- The general assemoly of the Knights of Labor did not transact business of special importance to the order yesterday. The delegates attended the manual training school in a body and so well pleased were they at the practic work of the institution, which is a part of Toledo common school system, that will be introduced in the general assem-

An investigating committee reported over \$14,000 unaccounted for by ex-Treas-

urer Turner. The Barnaby Poisoning Case. BALLSTON, N. Y., Nov. 13.-Edward Bennett and wife of Blue Mountain Lake passed through here last night en route to Denver to give evidence in the trial of Dr Graves for the murder of Mrs. Barnaby. They are the parties referred to in the from your friends in the woods" label on the bottle of poisoned whisky sent to Mrs. Barnaby that caused her death

The Next Encampment. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. -At a meeting the executive committee of the council QUINCY administration of the Grand Army held at the Ebbitt House yesterday after

which General Palmer presided, Sept. 1892, was the date fixed upon for the ne annual meeting in Washington of the grand encampment. Inhuman Wretch Gets a Long Sentence SALEM, O., Nov. 13.-Stockwell, who pleaded guilty to an indictment charging im with having outraged two little girls at Teegarden last summer, one whom die

and the other is insane from the effects

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was sentenced to twenty-five years' in prisonment in the penitentiary. California Bank Goes Under SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 13 .- The Califo nia National bank did not open for business this morning. played in the window read as "Owing to continued shrinkage in deposits and our inability to pr mptly real ze on notes and accounts the bank is temporarily

Two Will Die. St. PAUL, Nov. 13.-A threshing ma chine exploded with terrible force while at work four miles south of Stillwater. For men were injured. The owner of the machine, Mr. Ames, and the engineer are frightfully injured and cannot recover.

closed.

A Bullet Fixed Him. DETROIT, Nov. 13. - Jacob Pfunt (Alexandria township, N. Y., was fatall shot yesterday by Officer Percy. Piu had been associated with suspicious acters during the morning and resisted th officer, who was trying to arrest him.

An Unexpected Find. BROCKTON, Mass., Nov 13.-Brockton police yesterday found a counterfeiting outfit in the trunk of Dr. Ira Richmon who had his partner, Mrs. Bouilivette, ar operations.

THE WISDOM OF When Alexander asked

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THE MATCH

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To many a listening Greek. The answer of Diogenes No doubt seemed somewhat gruff: "Just stand out of my sunshine, sir; That's all, and that's enough."

But gruff or not, I really think The Cynic in his tub Knew more than many a modern dame In Gotham and "the Hub;" For he had solved the secret old That light alone is life, That sunless air for man and beast With deadly germs is rife.

And we who in ceiled houses live In this progressive age, May well this needed lesson learn From Corinth's ancient sage.
Up with the shades, throw back the blinds Up with the shades, tun in!
And let the glad sun in!
They who the gracious light exclude
Against the dear Lord sin.
—Housewife.

THE MATCHMAKER.

Andromache, but still a real prince of forward, so we walked on together. his race, and greatly beloved by one small woman. A magnificent mastiff is Hector, as brave and bold, not to say as gallant and noble, as many a hero damage was not irreparable." with two legs less. As for dogs not being able to think, any one who can en-"a chill condition of doglessness" to the Hector away." end of his days. I will tell you about

Having been suddenly thrown upon to defy." my own resources, as so often befalls a whirling maelstrom of our American life, I determined to cultivate the only decided talent I possessed, that for paint- | friend all summer." ing. Dresden was recommended to me fering unusual facilities for art study. I "for Hector is my favorite dog." accordingly went there. Without a chaperon? Certainly. I was to be a person of affairs, and what was a business woman to do with so costly, not to say inconvenient, an appendage as a chaperon? All winter I studied and copied in just arrived at the castle gates, and Hecthe gallery, and when summer came I tor had bounded away into the grounds took the little steamboat which runs up when he raised his military cap with and down the Elbe, bowing its smokestack so deferentially to all the bridges, and hunted up picturesque castles to If he prefers you I shall never claim him, QUINCY, - - MASS.

"Lieben-felsen" was the beautiful old to the water's edge. There, under the gazing up at the massive towers just on the other side of the castle wall. Now over me, and my heart yearned for some of the pleasures of my joyous past.

One morning I asked my landlady if any of the numerous German laws would be infringed if I should go in swimming. At first she declared I would drown immediately, but when I assured her that I had known how to swim since a child, she finally consented, with a protest as to the general unusualness of American ite's undivided affection again. behavior.

How refreshing it was! What happiness to plunge fearlessly into the cool, Hector soon came trotting gayly along clear water! Not a living soul was to be the bank, holding in his mouth a small a great splash startled me. I felt my bathing dress seized between the shoulders and myself dragged vigorously out of the water upon the bank. I was thoroughly terrified, but fortunately made no resistance. As I looked up an enormous head appeared and a large pair of eyes gazed inquiringly into mine.

I had always loved dogs, but this monstrous disturber of my peace was so formidable that I dared not move. He, too, was motionless; and I read on his collar the name. "Hector." At last I raised my hand very gently and patted him on the neck, and to my infinite relief I perceived a slight vibration in the tip end of his tail. Just as I was wondering how far I dared presume upon that friendly symptom he lapped his rough tongue all over my face. Then I sat up and laughed, and he jumped and frolicked, as large as a young lion, as gentle as a

Presently I tried to go back into the water, but to this he forcibly objected, and I was obliged to submit. When I returned to the house he accompanied me, to the terror of my hostess. "He belongs up at the schloss," she explained; "the young graf is away traveling, and

"Poor fellow, I thought; he has been lonely, too; that is what we read in each other's eyes. After that Hector and I it renders the traveler arises from the were inseparable. He carne every day, and we explored all the surrounding country together. I am sure he thought -yes, thought, just as much as you or I can think-that he saved my life and consequently ought to appoint himself my guardian. To me he seemed like a both surfaces of its leaves display an living link to the beautiful old castle, a equal receptivity for light. All the protector and faithful friend.

One morning as we were returning from a long walk I saw advancing that lower surface of their leaves of from always novel sight to American eyes, a woman and a dog harnessed together, dragging a cart. In this instance the cart was full of vegetables. It was evidently a market frau taking produce to town. Now Hector was a true knight. valiant, loyal and gentle, but he possessed also that other characteristic of knighthood, he brooked no intruders; and no sooner did one of his kind appear than he challenged him to combat. I

Unluckily, however, that plebeian dog, as he approached, presumed to give a defiant bark, which settled his fate. Instantly Hector gave one spring, and seizing his boastful adversery shook him out of his harness in less time than it lyn Eagle. takes to tell of it, overturning the cart and scattering the vegetables in every direction. I was distressed beyond measure, and called Hector in the most commanding tones I could assume. Then I coaxed him, all of which he entirely ignored. Meanwhile the other one of the

the best.

span was by no means quiet. She was indeed perfectly furious-she

abused the aristocracy, to which she seemed to think we both belonged, as highway robbers and assassins! In my desperation I picked up a stick to compel Hector to obedience, but she mistook my motive and advanced upon me in a rage. "Silence!" We turned quickly. Just out of the wood came a young man in uniform, evidently an officer. The dogs stood still an instant, and I rushed

forward and grasped Hector's collar. He did not consent kindly to being led off, but the other dog had been pretty well chastised by this time. Hector felt his knightly powers had been duly established, and he quieted down in a deferential sort of way, as if he were only consenting to it on my account. Then the market woman began to wail that her wares were spoiled and she might as well go home; but when I gave | most good. her some money, and the gentleman kindly added some too, she harnessed herself and her dog again and resumed her journey. Then I turned to thank my preserver. Hector, whose collar I Not that son of Priam, the beloved of still held, was restlessly dragging me

"I am so sorry," I began, "that my dog should have made such trouble." He smiled. "Happily," he said, "the

"I am very much obliged to you for interfering just now," I went on rather tertain such an idea deserves to live in excitedly; "it gave me a chance to bring

"It was courageous of you to do it," Hector and you may judge for yourself. he replied. "He is a huge beast for you

"Well," I protested, "he would not girl brought up in luxury in this swiftly hurt me. He is such a noble fellow, and we are very fond of each other. Hector and I. Indeed, he has been my best

He looked down on me and smiled as a place both cheap to live in and of- again. "I am glad of that," he said. This, then, was the count, and I had been claiming his property. No wonder

Hector had quieted down at his voice! He must have read the disappointment and mortification in my face, for we had graceful courtesy and said: "Fraulein, we shall let Hector choose between us. and shall moreover admire his taste."

He walked toward the gate while I schloss I fell specially in love with, so I | went on; but Hector rushed out past him finally persuaded an old couple who to me and whined pathetically, then he lived near it to take me to board for a ran back to the count and stood defiantly few weeks. They had rather a nice lit- in his path. To humor him his master tle house and a garden that sloped down | came out again, and I turned and faced him. Hector's joy was unbounded. He overhanging trees, I used to sit for hours jumped around us both wildly, and showed by every sign in his power that he had no intention of "cleaving to the and then a feeling of loneliness swept one and forsaking the other." It was so evident and so amusing that we both laughed heartily, which seemed to establish a friendliness at once.

"He is determined we shall not part, fraulein; will you permit us both to accompany you home?" They did so, and on the way I assured the count of my intention to return shortly to the city, when he would probably have his favor-

The next morning, when I took my accustomed place out under the trees, Not a living soul was to be object of dark blue and red cloth, which ound to be heard. Suddenly object of dark blue and red cloth, which is denoted at my feet. I nicked it up. he deposited at my feet. I picked it up. It was a military cap! You may call it accident if you like, and say any dog will pick up a hat and carry it off, but you will see how mistaken you are. After awhile Hector's tail, as he lay at my side, began to hammer the ground with gratified thumps, and I looked up questioningly. The count came toward us laughing-to get his cap, he said, but he must have forgotton his purpose, for he staid THE NEW BOSTON DERBY to watch me sketch, and the next day he

came again, and the next. I did not return to Dresden as soon as I had intended. Indeed, I finally decided not to return at all, but to make my home in the beautiful old castle. I had always been opposed to American girls marrying foreign noblemen, and the count had had, he told me, a most disapproving opinion of American girls in general; but, you see, Hector had made up his mind-yes his mind, not to spare either of us, and he is such a fine fellow, we could but acquiesce in the matter.-Our

Animal Friends. The Compass Plant.

In the prairies of the west there grows a plant which proves of great value to almost all the servants are afraid of the wanderer. It is described as a dwarf variety of the osler, is perennial, attains usually a height of 3 feet 6 inches and has a head of yellow flowers. The help fact that the long leaves at the base of the stem, which are placed, not flat as in plants generally, but in a vertical position, present their edges north and south. This peculiar propensity of the foliage of this plant is attributed to the fact that other known varieties of its class are characterized by the presence on the twice to thrice as many respiratory vessels as are contained on the upper surface, which is therefore the more sensi-

tive of the two to the influence of light. But both surfaces of the compass plant are clothed alike with an epidermis exceptionally receptive of light; and the same instinct of its leaves that prompts them to require an equal distribution of light upon either surface causes them to assume a vertical position and to point knew this and trembled, but hoped for their edges due north and south. Travelers on dark nights are said to feel the edges of the leaves to ascertain the points of the compass when no other means are available for helping them on their way. Longfellow refers to the compass plant in "Evangeline."-Brook-

Dinah's Prayer.

Dinah is fond of good living, but, strange to say, has an intense dislike for clams, and did not hesitate to make this fact known when called upon to ask a

blessing. Dinah said: -"O Lord, bress all dese good vittlesall 'cept dem clams-you don't get any abused Hector, she abused me, she of dem inter me! Amen."-Harper's.



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THE PRAYER OF CHRIST.

LESSON VII, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 15.

Text of the Lesson, John xvii, 1-19-Commit Verses, 17-19-Golden Text, Heb.

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1. "These words spake Jesus, and lifted up His eyes to Heaven and said, Father, the hour is come; glorify Thy Son, that Thy Son also may glorify Thee." 2. "As Thou hast given them power over

all flesh that He should give eternal life to as many as Thou hast given Him.' In this verse and in verses 6, 9, 11, 12, 24 He speaks seven different times of believers as "given to Him by the Father." We are reminded of chapters vi. 37: x, 29, and of the chosen ones of this dispensation, in training for service in the kingdom, when through the elect church and elect Israel

He will bless the whole world. 3. "And this is Life Eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." To know God is better than wisdom, or might, or riches, and is the only thing worth glorving in. Jer. ix. 23, 24, "He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord.'

have finished the work which Thou gavest Me to do." One of His last words on the cross was, "It is finished" (xix, 30). He here seems to

4. "I have glorified Thee on the earth; I

anticipate that which would there be fully 5. "And now, O Father, glorify Thou Me with Thine own Self, with the glory which I had with Thee before the world was." This is to me one of the simplest and

strongest proofs of the divinity of Christ. He here says that He has with the Father before the world was and shared his glory. Put with this John i, 1-3, Col. i, 16, 17, Heb. 1, 2, 8, and I fail to see how any one can doubt that Christ was God without most fearful perversion of the words of Scripture. Jer. 23, 36. 6. "I have manifested Thy name unto

the men which Thou gavest Me out of the world. Thine they were and Thou gavest them Me, and they have kept Thy word." Jesus did not manifest Himself but the Father. He sought not His own glory, but the glory of the Father (chapter viii, 29, 50). He revealed the Father to those whom the Father had given unto Him (chapter i, 18).

7. "Now they have known that all things whatsoever Thou hast given Me are of He had made it so plain to His disciples, both by words and deeds, that He only said what the Father told Him to say, and that all His works were simply the Father

working through Him (chapters xii, 49; xiv, 10), that they could not but believe that He was sent of God, and that the invisible nished at the very small cost of 5.00 God, whom no man hath seen, nor can see, was manifest in Him (I Tim. vi, 16; iii, 16; \$15.00 John xiv, 9). How we should take to heart the question "What hast thou that thou didst not receive?" (I Cor. iv, 7) and never boast as if we had anything or did any

THE THREE FOR \$9.00 thing as of ourselves. 8. "For I have given unto them the words which Thou gavest Me; and they have received them, and have known surely that I came out from Thee, and they and postage on Memoirs. If you now have believed that Thou didst send Me." possess Grant's Memoirs, we can furnish How kindly in this prayer the Saviour Sherman's, Sheridan's, McClellan's or passes by the unbelief of His disciples, Lee's at same rate. The postage is at the rate of one-half cent per ounce. Grant's making mention only of their faith. So in the letters to the churches in Rev. ii, iii, He first approves and commends all

dan's 84 ozs., McClellan's 48 ozs., Lee's 9. "I pray for them. I pray not for the world, but for them which Thou hast given Me; for they are Thine." This offer applies to old subscribers of

10. "And all Mine are Thine and Thine are Mine; and I am glorified in them.' He delights to reassure us that we who Make haste to take advantage believe in Him are not only His but the Father's, not only the Father's gift to Him but His and the Father's together (chapter x, 29). A purchased people to show forth His praises and to glorify God (I Pet. ii, 9, margin; I Cor. vi, 19, 20). Paul could testify "They glorified God in me" (Gal. i, 24), and by the same power it should be true

of us. 11. "And now I am no more in the world but these are in the world, and I come to

"Holy Father, keep through Thine own name those whom Thou hast given Me, that they may be one as we are.' We are committed to Him who is able to keep us from falling (Jude 24), or as in the R. V., "Guard us from stumbling." are kent by the power of God, who is able to make us stand (I Pet. 1-5; Rom. xiv, 4). And we are so to abide in Him that it may

Austin & Winslow's Express Office, 12. "While I was with them in the world I kept them in Thy name." "Those that Thou gavest Me I have kept, and none of them is lost but the son of per dition; that the Scripture might be ful-

be manifest that we are one with Him.

filled." By comparing Ps. cix, 8, and Acts i, 20, we see the Scripture, or one statement of Scripture, which was fulfilled in Judas, concerning whom Jesus said, "Have not l chosen you twelve, and one of you is a devil?" (John vi, 70, 71), from which we infer that he was not given of God, but

chosen for a purpose. 13. "And now come I to Thee; and these things I speak in the world, that they might have My joy fulfilled in themselves.

In chapter xv, 11, He desired them to be full of joy; also in xvi, 24; yet in xvi, 33, He assures them of tribulation, but exhorts them to be of good cheer. Paul learned to glory in tribulation and infirmities (Rom. v, 3; II Cor. xii, 9, 10), but his arm was to show forth the power of Christ, and his comfort was the glory to be revealed (Rom. viii, 18). The Saviour's joy was also that which He saw before Him (Heb. xii, 2) and which sustained Him in His sufferings.

14. "I have given them Thy word: and the world hath hated them, because they are not of the world, even as I am not of the world." 15. "I pray not that Thou shouldst take

them out of the world, but that Thou shouldst keep them from the evil." Or from the evil one as in the R. V. In John v, 19, R. V., it is written that the whole world lieth in the evil one. Our position then is in the world, not of the world, kept by the power of God from the

evil one.
16. "They are not of the world, even as I 17. "Sanctify them through Thy truth; Thy word is truth. "As Thou hast sent Me into the orld, even so have I also sent them into

19 "And for their sakes I sanctify Myself that they also might be sanctified through the truth." He was sanctified or set apart to be ever about His Father's business, to do His Father's will, to always please His Father, and to make atonement for the sins of the world. In all but the last we may be like Rim, and in reference to the last we may lay down or pour out our lives in making of Gettysburg.

THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

Americans Alone Implicated-New Englanders Supplied at Cost of Duty. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Special Treasury Agent Wilbur returned from Providence yesterday, where he had been engaged in getting facts concerning Thomas E. Chase, who is in the Ludlow street jail, charged vii, 25-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. with being implicated in one of the biggest schemes for smuggling opium into this country ever discovered by custom house

officers. Mr. Wilbur gave some of the results of his trip. He found Chase well known in Providence and that for years he was a business partner of ex-Mayor Clark of that city in some dye works. He had been engage in selling the drug all

opium, in pound packages, are in the essession of the custom house. It is put up in packages nearly square and wrapped in dark-red paper, with various Chinese devices and lettering. Experts say that the opium was brought from China, but they are quite certain that it was landed in Victoria, B. C. It is the kind all pre-

The duty on opium is \$12 a pound. Mr. Wilbur said that Chase had sold it for \$12 a pound. If this is true the buyers must have known that they were handling a smuggled article, since the buying price just equalled the duty. Mr. Wilbur declined to say what action would taken against the buyers, nor would he give any

of their names. Mr. Wilbur declared that neither Chinese nor Canadians were in the business, but that the whole plot was the work of an American syndicate. Chase is held under \$5000 bonds. The penalty with which he is charged is a fine of \$5000, or imprisonment for three years at hard labor, or both.

CHICAGO IS SATISFIED

With Having the World's Fair-Tip for the National Republican Committee. CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- This city is not a ompetitor for the national Republican convention. If the honor comes to her it will come unsolicited, and because the national Republican committee believe Chicago to be the best place to hold the convention. The following resolutions,

adopted by a meeting of representative

business men at the Grand Pacific Hotel, speak for themselves: Whereas, Chicago has been specially honored

Whereas, The choice was largely due to the riendly support of the representatives in congress of the great central empire, that deeloped and made Chicago possible; therefore, Resolved, That in grateful appreciation of

Resolved, In the event the national Repub-can committee should select this city as the

National Address to Be Issued in the Interest of Congressman Hatch. St. Louis, Nov. 13 .- A number of Misouri congressmen yesterday held a meet-

ing at the Southern Hotel. The conference was held behind closed doors. It is stated, however, that the congressmen are preparing an address to members of congress throughout the country, but particularly in the southwest and northwest, asking Missouri for speaker of the next house of gale far from port, and it is feared some of representatives. The address will be them foundered. The storm prevented signed by every congressman from Misthe channel steamers from leaving port. souri. The belief exists among those in The telegraph wires between Boulogne attendance at the meeting that the supporters of Congressman Mills will wear themselves out early in the contest and that the struggle will eventually narrow down to McMillan of Tennessee and Hatch of Missouri, with the chances largely in

favor of the latter gentleman. Thinning Out Peasants. ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 13.-The epidemic of typhus fever in the famine stricken districts is spreading rapidly. The daily

mortality already runs up into the hundreds.

Judge Used His Pop. PASO ROBLES, Cal., Nov. 13.-Judge hn Kelshaw yesterday shot and killed A. M. Sherwood, the defendent in a case which was tried before Kelshaw. Sherwood attacked the judge, whot shot in self-defense.

Florida Town Damaged by Fire. TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 13 .- At Ybor City, a

Back to Prison.

WAUPUN, Wis.. Nov. 13.-The three prisoners whe escaped from the state prison were recaptured by two men named Coyle and Schopliff. The convicts made no resistance and were taken back at

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, Nov. 13. SUN RISES...... 6 32 Moon Sets.... 3 21 AM SUN SETS...... 4 24 Full Sea 8 30 AM LENGTH OF DAY... 9 52 Full Sea 9 00 PM Washington, Nov. 13.—Forecast for New England: Colder; northwesterly winds; generally fair.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Forty families were made homeless by a fire in London. A conspiracy against King George of Greece has been discovered.

The British North America and West

India squadron has left Halifax. The Sommerfield banking firm of Berlin has been officially declared bankrupt. Grace Roche, 4 years old, was struck and killed at a grade crossing in Worcester,

Mass.

The schooner Drury (probably the William B. Drury of Boston) is reported wrecked. Property of the Mormon church i Utah has been escheated for the benefit of

the school fund. Blanch Barrett, the original of Millais' painting "Cherry Ripe," is missing from her London home.

Bondsmen of ex-Postmaster Briggs of up a shortage of about \$7000. Chicago Anarchists were forced by the

their incendiary gathering. Cecil Rhodes, premier of Cape Colony, cables from Cape Town that some ex- persons high in political circles are implitremely rich go'd reefs have been discovered near Fort Victoria in South Africa.

Lieutenant Colonel Edward Rice, a former Massachuaetts volunteer, has been decorated with a congressional medal of honor for exceptional valor at the battle the position of prime minister of the

WORK OF THE STORM

Further Reports of Damage in England and France.

CHINESE VS. FOREIGNERS.

Statement That Riots are Deliberately Inspired by the Imperial Government Conspiracy to Overthrow the Ruling Dynasty of Greece-Irish Politics.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Tidings have come that the Southport lifeboat had succeeded in reaching the shore in safety and that all the men had survived the perils to which they had been exposed since Wednesday. The lifeboat reached the spot where the distressed vessel, which it started to succor, was last seen, but when she got there all trace of the vessel had disappeared. An attempt was made to bring the lifeboat about and return to the shore, and while maneuvering to effect this object the jibboom was carried away. The crew finally concluded that it was too dangerous an undertaking to turn the boat in the sea-way, and so directed all their efforts to keeping her head to wind and sea. Naturally they began to make leeway, and when the storm finally abated sufficiently for them to head for home, they found themselves miles up the coast and far from shore. Once headed for Southport, however, they made good progress, despite the heavy swell which followed the going down of the sea, and when they landed they were greeted as though they had re-

turned from the dead. Wreck of the Hawarden Castle. The steamer Hawarden Castle, engaged n the coasting trade, was wrecked at the mouth of the Mersey. The crew took refuge in the rigging. A number of attempts were made to rescue them from their precarious position, but none of them were

successful. Four bodies have been washed ashore. They are those of seamen from the steamer who were not strong enough to keep themselves in the rigging and were swept overboard. Tie White Star steamer Britannic and the Inman steamer City of New York, both bound from Liverpool, for New York, sailed from Liverpool and shaped their course for Queenstown in the very teeth of the gale. When they made an offing after leaving the river they met with ter-

Britannic and carried overboard Quartermaster McKenzie The gale continues at Queenstown, where the wind is still blowing with ter-

rific weather, which they carried with

them throughout their voyage down the

Irish sea. An immense wave boarded the

rific violence. A French torpedo boat was capsized in Brest roads during the hurricane. The

The Storm in France. BOULOGNE, Nov. 13.-The terrible storm which set in hereTuesday night lasted without abatement until last night. A large number of houses in the town were unroofed and outbuildings were blown down. Up and down the coast the loss of life and property must have been very heavy. In this vicinity many fishing boats were thrown ashore and pounded to pieces. their support of Congressman Hatch of Other fishing boats were caught in the

NO ROOM FOR FOREIGNERS.

have conf. ssed. The North China News publishes a long article discussing the recent riots, with their causes. It says the theory that the rebels are attempting to overpower the central government by embroiling it with foreign powers, although plausible at first, is now absolutely incredible. The truth is that Chinese of all classes hate the foreigner. A generation has passed since the last foreign war, and the Chinese now believe they can make China too hot for foreigners to live in. All the riots are inspired deliberately by the imperial governuburb of Tampa, devoted to cigar manu- ments for the purpose. Nothing can be facturing, three blocks having seventeen gained by negotiations at Pekin. The buildings, all frame, were destroyed by presence of a Chinese fleet at Yang Tse a fire. Loss \$70,000, with but little insur- may not be to protect foreigners from rioters, but to resist a possible attack by foreign fleets. As for war, that was declared practically by the Chinese five months ago; the only question is how soon

the other side will be compelled to strike

preparing for a thorough canvass at home

DILLON AND TIM HEALY Are the Favorites of the Clericals in Behalf of the Irish Cause. DUBLIN, Nov. 12.-The McCarthyites are

and abroad in behalf of the Irish cause, as represented by the McCarthy faction. In Ireland the priests will have charge of the work, under the direction of their bishops, and emissaries will be sent abroad where ever the Irish race is sufficiently numerous to make it worth while. Timothy Healy is said to be the choice of several of the bishops for leader of the federation, and will probably receive very general clerical support when the time comes for an election. John Dillon is favored by other clericals, and the whole subject will probably be discussed at an early date. In the anti-Parnellite county conven-

he and his associates had obtained £3000 in one night at Chicago. THRONE IN DANGER.

tion at Newry, John Dillon said that he

was confident that the cause would receive

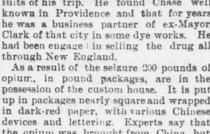
support in America. Parnell's delegates

to that country had not received enough

support to pay their hotel bills, whereas

Grecians are Evidently Tired of the Reign of King George. PARIS, Nov. 13 .- The Eclair of this city

publishes a dispatch from Athens to the Portland, Me., have been obliged to make effect that a conspiracy has been discovered in Athens, with ramifications in other portions of the kingdom, having for police to raise the Stars and Stripes over its object the overthrow of the present rultheir incendiary gathering. that it has been learned that a number of cated in the plot. Among the prominent men who are said to be desirous of throwing aside the government of King George kingdom.



pared for smoking.

a being selected as the place for holding the columbian exposition; and

the aid rendered in securing the Columbian exposition, Chicago is not a competitor for the ext national Republican convention.

lace for the convention, Hon. William J. ampbell, member of the national committee rom Illinois, is authorized to state that Chiago will liberally provide for its accommoda-

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST. crew were saved.

and Paris are down in many places.

Riotous Demonstrations by Chinese Inspired by the Government. SHANGHAI, Nov. 13 .- A native paper says that the leaders of the rioters who destroyed the churches and chapels at Kwang Teh Chow in Anhui have been examined and

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Moon sets at 3,21 A. M. Full Moon Nov. 15, at 7.16 P. M.

SEVERAL OF our contemporaries are 31 Pair M. Sheehy & Co.'s \$3.00 amendment. The Cape Ann Breeze says: at South Quincy. If any in the city have pinned their faith on the acceptance of that poll tax payment qualification amendment, for their right to vote in the coming city election, they should hasten to free their minds of this false hope, ere the time for registration has ceased, and they find themselves at the prospects of having a fire alarm bell COME and SEE!

> Had the Breeze stopped here it would have been all right, but continuing it says: Granting that the amendment has been ccepted by the people, there are certain reliminaries to be fulfilled before the ote will become operative. The returns nust be canvassed by the Council, and is not expected that the official count will be announced before the 25th. The governor may, within a reasonable time thereafter issue his proclamation as to the facts. Ere this be done, the time may have passed. To settle the matter, it were best to call at the City Collector's office and liquidate that little \$2 affair, then repair to the Registrars' office where your

The Lynn Item also makes several mis-

There have been some questions raised in political circles ament the new poll tax amendment to the Constitution, some saying that it applies to the town and city concert Saturday evening. election. Such, however, is not the case. Next Monday the Governor's Council will commence to canvass the vote of the State, made Nov. 25, unless something unfore-seen happens. The Governor would then make his proclamation, and the Constitu- pleasant manner. tion would be changed, enabling a man to vote for State officers without the payment pass a statute abolishing the qualification early hour this morning.

These papers will find when the official a poll tax. The constitution simply will that the water will not become stagnant. be amended, but Chapter 6 of the Public Statutes will still be in force. It reads:

CHAP. 6. SECT. 1. Every male citizen of twenty-one years of age and upwards tion) who has resided within the state one year, and within the city or town in which he claims a right to vote six months next preceding any election of city, town, county, or state officers, of representatives to congress, or of electors of president and vice-president, and who has paid, by himself, his parent, master, or guardian, a state or county tax assessed upon him in this state within two years next preceding such election, shall have a right to vote in all such elections; and no other person shall have such right to vote, except as pro- Wymam, with 50,000 bricks for Richards trunk out of the window and carried in

Our Stock is Large, and Assort-The section may then be unconstitutional Poll taxpayers should not get impatient. York. If voters expect to escape the payment of poll taxes, even after the prerequisite is abolished, they may be mistaken, as they ously collected.

WEYMOUTH.

visited the premises of Patrick Lonergan's etc., cut in a very attractive manner. on Pleasant street, East Weymouth, Thursday evening, but failed to find any of the ardent. The evening being almost as light as day the officers searched the adjoining JOHN F. MERRILL, rum, one gallon of gin, five gallons of wine, Correction for six months. eight gallons of ale, two gallons of beer, and two gallons of mixed liquors.

The Democrats of Weymouth are to hold a grand jollification at East Weymouth on Saturday evening at Reynold's hall.

The programme will open with a supper, to be followed by speeches. Major John W. Hart will preside, and Albert P. Worthen, Esq., will be toast master.

The speakers will be Gen. Corcoran, Josiah Quincy, Dr. Everett, and Edward

The Holbrook Fire

The fire in the shoe factory of Thomas White & Co., at Holbrook, Monday night, is thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Loss \$4,000.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

Mrs. E. R. Fowler, formerly of Atlantic, was in town this week.

tioned for councilman at large. There will be a shooting gallery with a

prize rifle at the G. A. R. fair.

route between Atlantic and Boston. new house on Clive street next week.

J. H. Bishop is to move his stone sheds from West Quincy to Nightingale avenue. work the Royal Purple degree this evening. P. Chapin. Mrs. W. H. H. Rideout of South Quincy, has gone to Williamsburg on a brief

The Republican caucus of Ward Four will be held at Forrester's hall, Saturday

Henry Livingston of Gloucester has ac- and a supper. cepted a position as clerk at Timberlake & Small's store.

Henry Clare has commenced work on the foundation for a new house on

Rodman street. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hardwick of North still making blunders over that poll tax Eastham, formerly of this city, are visiting

A member of the LEDGER staff has lost a gold press badge. Will the finder please

unicate with the LEDGER office? The citizens of Atlantic are much pleased placed in the tower of the Chemical house.

Mr. Irving T. Chesley and Mr. Walter Dole of Concord, N. H., have been spend- fully recognizing this, our Christian coming a few days this week at Mr. George W. Prescott's Spear street.

H. O. Souther of this city, as assistant inspector, went to Taunton on Tuesday evening and inspected Post 3. He found it in a flourishing condition with a large The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the

name will be put on the list-if otherwise | Wisconsin, the contents of which are valued at over \$80. It is surprising what a change the addition to Hancock hall has wrought. The improvements are not completed but will

Wollaston Congregational church forwar-

The "Good Will Whist Club" met on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. and it is stated by Executive Clerk Hamlin that the official announcement will be Washington street. Whist and a collation

of a poll tax. Registration for city elec- was injured some few days ago at the his children. tion closes in Boston Dec. 1, (in Quincy Nov. 21), but those desiring to register will be obliged to pay their poll tax. Next year's Legislature will be called upon to where the unfortunate man died at an

The citizens of that part of Water street, between Doble's store and Phipps street, proclamation has been made that some hope Commissioner Ewell will continue his honor and the following officers were thing more is needed before a man can good work by putting on more crushed elected: vote even for State officers without paying stone and by keeping the gutter cleaned so

The horse attached to E. B. Holmes' fish wagon became frightened this morning on School street, and making a short turn, threw the transom bolt out, letting the (except paupers, persons under guardian-ship, and persons excluded by article twenty of the amendments to the constitu-which resulted in throwing a large quantity of piccalilli and fish in a confused mass in the street.

Shipping at (uincy Point.

Arrived-Nov. 4, schooner Joel F. Sheppard, Capt. Welch, from Philadelphia with 889 tons of coal for Sheppard & Sons. Nov. 7, schooner Daniel Webster, Capt. is alleged that on Oct. 23 Foley threw Gay's

Cleared-Nov. 12, schooner Fannie and It is also alleged that Foley presented an and Directors.

A Beautiful Stone.

Thomas & Miller have just set up in will be assessed and probably more vigor- their yard at South Quincy, a very pretty monument, which is to mark the grave of the late Capt. John Smith of Mansfield, Mass. The design, which was drafted by Mr. Miller, is very appropriate. It is manufactured from blue Westerly granite, Officers Bailey, Pearce, Pratt and Vogel, and consists of capstone, anchor, rope,

TODAY'S COURT.

premises, and secreted behind a large of Weymouth for drunkenness came up belongs, by assuming the minimum The continued case of Jeremiah Doran boulder the officers found goods enough to this morning, when it was found he had start a liquor store. They consisted of been arrested twice before for the same eight gallons of whiskey, two gallons of offence, and he was sent to the House of and less than 40 feet water line length;

> for the larceny of a trunk and contents valued at \$35 from Alexander Gay, and 25 feet water line length; fourth, centrethe case was continued to Saturday morning. The defendant was held in \$200.

BORN.

MELLENY—In Milton, Nov. 12, a son to included in the fourth class. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melleny.

MARRIED.

HANSON-ANDERSON-In West Quincy, Nov. 7, by Rev. P. A. England, Mr. Carl Hanson to Miss Christie Anderson, Nelson, of High street, aged 39 years and both of Quincy.

MILTON.

Milton Division, Sons of Temperance, celebrated its seventh anniversary Tuesday evening by a public gathering at Washington hall, some 125 attending.

W. P. B. D. Corliss presided and the exercises opened by singing by the Division which was followed by a brief history of The name of Sidney F. Willard is men- the Division during the past seven years by O. A. Andrews.

The remainder of the evening's programme consisted of singing by Misses Alice and Hattie Shields, Mr. O. A. An-F. A. Gardner is to start an express drews and Grand Guardian Valentine; violin solo, by Miss Orissa Beals; piano Mr. Willard of Atlantic will occupy his solos, by Miss Mamie McKay and Miss Mamie Barry; piano duett by Mrs. McKay and Miss McKay and remarks by Grand Worthy Patriarch Dixon, Grand Scribe Dennett, Grand Assistant Mrs. Orcutt, Manet Encampment, I. O. O. F., wil Grand Guardian Valentine, and Rev. F.

T. L. Pearce has appeared out in a new louble team.

Misses Dora, Hattie and Mamie Craig entertained a large party of friends at their home on Pleasant street, Wednesday evening. The guests passed a few hours in pleasant manner with games, dancing

Arthur Jewett has resigned his position at T. L. Pearce's store, and has been succeeded by Charles Weeks.

The frame of the new house at East Milton was raised this week. James Daley, clerk at T. L. Pearce's store, who has been on the sick list is con-

valescent. Two dancing classes are to open at Washington hall.

Governor's Proclamation Governor Russell has issued the following proclamation for the observance of Thanks-

giving day, on Nov. 26: Thanksgiving to God is ever the duty and privilege of dependence and love. Gratemonwealth annually sets apart a day for

ts public expression. In accordance with this long cherished ustom, I hereby, with the advice and conent of the council, appoint Thursday, the NOVEMBER 14. twenty-sixth day of November current, as day of public thanksgiving and praise.

Upon that day let us all, gathering in EVERETT S. HILL. our respective places of public worship and ALBERT E. HENTZ. in our homes, in sincere faith and in ways FRANK ASHINGTON. ded a box this week to a worthy family in and forms most accordant with the dic- GEORGE GLOVER... tates of our own consciences, lift up our nearts in thanksgiving to our great Father for all his loving kindness and tender mercies to us his dependent children.

Let us, on this joyous New England festival, gather once again in the old homes, where family love realizes its richest joy in family reunion.

As we thus lift up our hearts in thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father Washington street. Whist and a collation our commonwealth and our people, let us JESSIE COUTHOUI SHANDREW... seemed to make the evening pass in a remember that our homage is never so pleasing to him as when the heart that W. E. SHANDREW Thomas Haley of Newbury street who renders it is full of charity and love for all JESSIE M. DOWNER.

A New Master

Rural Lodge of Masons held its annual shipful Master Emery L. Crane was reelected for a second term, but declined the EUGENE STORER ...

M. W.-Charles L. Hammond. S. W .- Joseph L. Whiton. J. W .- Charles W. Hollis. T.-E. W. H. Bass.

S .- Walter E. Simmons. An installation public to ladies will prob ably be held Thursday evening, Dec. 3.

Larceny and Forgery.

Officers Hunt and McKay arrested Arthur E. Foley of Quincy in Boston last evening for the larceny of a trunk containing clothing to the value of \$35, the property of Alexander Gay.

Foley and Gay boarded at Lorendo's

et, until so decided or amended it is a law. Fay, Capt. Mehaffey, with granite for New order to William A. Smith, a granite

Foley was arrainged in court this morning for larceny, and another warrant will be issued against him for forgery.

Sailing Rules Amended. The Hull Yacht Club at a meeting

Corinthian rule, but made the following amendments to its sailing rules: Any yachts may enter races with yachts of a higher class than that in which she

measurement of the class she enters.

Arthur E. Foley of Quincy was arrainged length; second, 25 and less than 30 feet first, 30 and less than 35 feet water line water line length; third, 21 and less than FOR SALE.—A Bay Horse, weighs water line length; third, 21 and less than 1025 pounds, will be sold cheap for cash. board, jib and mainsail yachts less than 21 feet water line length; fifth, centreboard vachts 18 and less than 21 feet water line length and not included in the fourth class, and all keel yachts less than 21 feet water COURTNEY—In Quincy, Nov. 10, a son line length; six, centreboard yachts less to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtney. than 18 feet water line length and not

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Worthington Company of New York Town Cherk Raymond of Weymouth have just issued "The Bachelor of Sala- and City Clerk Spear of Quincy met at 12 manca" in the Rose library, one of the o'clock today in this city and issued certirenowned series of Le Sage's adventure ficates to the following Representativesromances. Related in a masterful and elect in the Fifth Norfolk district; James most entertaining manner and profound F. Burke, of Quincy, John R. Graham, of knowledge of Spanish character and cus- Quincy, and Zechariah L. Bicknell of toms. Also, "Light o' Love" in the Inter- Weymouth. Copies will be served on these national library by Clara Dargan Maclean. gentlemen by Constable Hayden, and cer-The scenes are laid in Charleston, South tificates will also be forwarded to the Carolina, in ante-bellum days, when its Secretary of State. society was sui generis refined, cultured, hospitable; and, under a slight disguise, the wits and belles of a now almost forgotten period, move before us in a glamor of grace and beauty and chivalric splendor.

Accidentally Killed.

Henry Fuller of West Dedham, who accidentally shot himself Thursday morning, died in the afternoon. He was returning from a gunning trip.

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Course Tickets, \$1.50.

Foley and Gay boarded at Lorendo's boarding-house on Granite street, and it is alleged that on Oct. 23 Foley threw Gay's trunk out of the window and carried it away.

It is also alleged that Foley presented an order to William A. Smith, a granite dealer, signed by W. E. Brown the undertaker, in favor of Arthur E. Foley for \$8 which he collected.

Mr. Brown when shown the order, pronounced the signature a forgery.

Course Tickets, \$1.50.

Single Tickets, \$30 Cents.

Course Tickets may be procured at A. G. Durgin's Durg Store, J. O. Holden's Jewelry St Doors open at 7.50. Entertainments to 10 P. M. to commence at 8 o'clock. 13—1t

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BOARDERS WANTED in a private family. Pleasant house, good locality. Address "R," Ledger Office. Nov. 11-4t* Thursday evening refused to adopt the

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HOUSE TO LET,—On Washington Street. No. 100; six (6) rooms, good cellar, well water, plenty of yard room. Apply at Quincy Hotel, MRS. CHUBBUCK. Quincy, Nov. 12.

TO LET,—A new house at 104 Washington street. Eight (8) rooms; well water. Good cellar and conveniently arranged. Apply at the Quincy Hotel. MRS. CHUBBUCK. Sept. 21—tf

TO LET.—The fine estate of late P. H. Glover on Mill street; choice location, furnace heat, with stable accommodation. Apply o B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy, Mass. Sept. 3—tf

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EXPLODED.

Letter.

Not a Democratic or Independent Candidate for Mayor.

but Still a Republican.

A. Keith and Herbert M. Federhen.

Regarding the last mentioned it says:

The statement came as a bombshell to

the Republicans, and those who credited the utterance begun to consider his chances not be as desperate. And still others had nominee: Mr. Federhen was known to be very bitter against the present Mayor, a feeling engendered in the contest for the Republican nomination last year.

It is a fact, however, that Mr. Federonference held Tuesday.

The Republican Ward and City Com- in that city. mittee were discussing the campaign at An association of Confederate cavalrytheir headquarters last evening when Mr. men has been organized at Richmond, people to a sense of their duty to banish Federhen dropped in. His attention had Va., for the purpose of erecting a memorial the drink traffic from our midst. previously been called to the paragraph to Gen. to J. E. B. Stuart. quoted above, and he hastened to put the him had gone forth, and then and there Hoar started the list with \$500. wrote the following letter, which is direct and self-explanatory:

QUINCY POINT, Nov. 13, 1891. ton, N. J. John F. Merrill, Esq., Chairman Rep. City Committee,-

DEAR SIR: In the evening Herald of the American ship builder. intends to run as an independent candi- memorate the fact that the Mayflower date on nomination papers. Where the "assertion" originated I do not know, but as a matter of fact there is no truth in world.—Monumental News. Yours very truly, HERBERT M. FEDERHEN.

heard of it, and it is not improbable that per annum.

Henry O. Fairbanks.

house matter, and the ability and effectiveness displayed in the various executive departments under him. To the Willard school building they refer with especial gratification. This building cost \$100,000. After many vexatious delays the contractors failed in December, 1890, and nothing else was done on it during Mayor Porter's administration. In January, immediately after Mayor Fairbanks' inauguration, he notified the contractors that he should at zeal in the grand work for which this Cononce take possession of the building and vention has been called, I inclose checks He is Unfriendly to Mayor Fairbanks Mayor, and work begun upon the structure, with the result that the building was completed and dedicated when the fall term National Woman's Christian Temperance opened in September.

In his appointments the Mayor has been very fortunate, and has had no occasion to Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temper-A Boston paper shot rather wild in some its prognostications concerning. Onion Ewell has been ably hardled and it is conof its prognostications concerning Quincy politics last night. In looking over the Democratic field it found mentioned for Democratic field it found mentioned for pended, the streets are in excellent condition. Washington street has been macdition. A. Hodges, W. G. A. Pattee, F. F. Green, adamized two miles, and the rebuilding Christian Temperance Union, toward de-Josiah Quincy, Silas B. Duffield, Harrison of Hancock street completed. The expenditures in all of the departments have been fraying the expenses of this Convention, kept within the appropriations, and there \$500. Regarding the last mentioned it says:

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Which receives the hearty approval of the taxpayers. Mayor Fairbanks has also men are frequently lacking in the very principles essential to the success of any the success of any the success of th ably this fact that leads the Democrats, This feature of uniform courtesy towards great cause; but never has my faith in the

Democratic Candidates. Perhaps the latest candidate mentioned tain head of the unrighteousness of the with Mayor Fairbanks, who will undoubt- in connection with the mayoralty by the Commonwealth, as the place for this meet-Many, however, put little stock in the never been prominent in city affairs or here the corrupt politicians congregate story. They did not think the Democratic politics, and therefore has a good clean here criminals of all classes from every part chances so hopeless that they would have record. But Hon. William A. Hodges of the State feel comparatively secure. to pick up with a Republican. A party still holds the respect and confidence of his The city's political destinies are controlled

Granite Work.

The Mercer County Soldiers' and Sailors'

the Democratic party of Quincy, allow me to say, that the subject has never been proposed to me by any Democrat for my consideration. Again the article says, "it is The town council of Plymouth, England, litically, soc even asserted that he (Mr. H. M. Federhen) has decided to erect a monument to com-

he may be nominated another year. This FIVE CHECKS OF \$500 EACH. year, however, they are one and all for

Organizations. One of the most liberal donations even made by our townsman, Henry H. Faxon, The Republicans generally feel that Esq., was the gift of \$2,500 sent this week Mr. Federhen Writes a Mayor Fairbanks has given the city such to various branches of the Woman's that he will prove an invincible candidate. Christian Temperance Union. His letter In proof of this they point with pride to his prompt action in the Willard school-house matter, and the chility and effective.

To the President of the World's and National Woman's Christian Tem

perance Union, complete it. This step was taken by the for the following named branches and departments of your organization: To the Union, \$500; the Temperance Temple, in process of erection at Chicago, \$500; the

being without a winning candidate to look to Mr. Federhen as the Moses to lead them under the present administration, and has been shaken, and I am gratified to believe been one very potent factor in making it that money given to this organization is always judiciously and effectively used.

It was wise to choose Boston, the foun-

edly be renominated by the Republicans. Democrats is Col. W. B. White. He has ting. Here is the drunkard's paradise; which gave Governor Russell 183 plurality party and if the straw below is any indica- by keepers of the dens of vice which here in this city at the recent election would tion of the way the wind blows, will be abound; in its licensed bar-rooms knaves who are likely to be summoned for jury du a better opinion of Mr. Federhen. They knew him to be an ardent Republican who as for sounding, there would be no comnal law; its police force is under the domihad been repeatedly honored by his party.

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Why not make it a unanimous nomina
offered to suspected officials to induce them He had no Mugwump tendencies either. Why not make it a unanimous nomination, he is sure to be elected.—Advertiser. offered to suspected officials to induce them to retire from active service. It was through the influence of Suffolk County that the last Legislature passed a law which encourages perjury and shields An association has been organized at drunken marauders. Surely a convention hen's name was considered at a Democratic Albany, N. Y., whose object is to secure of Christian women could find no field the erection of a fitting soldiers' monument where temperance missionary work is more sadly needed, and I trust that the delibera-

Never forget that the mainstay of the Citizens of Worcester, Mass., have liquor dealer's business is the influence he matter right before the people. He restarted a subscription fund for a monu-exerts in politics. It is for this reason that gretted that such statements concerning ment to General Devens. Hon. Geo. F. I urge the Woman's Christian Temperance Union constantly to agitate the importance of the power of the ballot. When Association has been incorporated for the women shall vote, the public schools will purpose of erecting a monument at Tren- be safe, the saloon will be outlawed, and the cry that "prohibition cannot be en-Workmen in the Morgan iron works, forced" will sound puerile. I sincerely New York, are talking of erecting a bronze hope that the political power of your or statue of their old employer, John Roach, ganization will soon be increased by full municipal suffrage. Then the smirking this date I notice quite a long article on "Quincy Politics" in which my name ap-"Quincy Politics" in which my name appears as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to appointed a committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine expenses a support of the committee of prominent expenses and the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of prominent expenses as "a candidate for Mayor mentioned by the Democrats." In justice to promine the committee of the committee of

> Fearlessly keep up your grand work poitically, socially and religiously, until every rumseller in the land shall tremble for his safety whenever and wherever he sees the significant letters, W. C. T. U.

> > I am, very truly yours, HENRY H. FAXON.

Mr. Federhen's prompt action raised him instantly in the esteem of the Ward and City Committee, and Republicans who back was printed several weeks ago.

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A Low Down Trick.



got, Brer Jackson!"

on de place on dat muel an kyant cure her. Brer Peters.

gwine giv' yo' two pullets an a water-



"Tse gwine off heah in de bushes, an hard work as was almost never equalled, they ef yo' a honorable muel like w'at you have gathered not fewer than 20,000,000 names by new York have gathered not fewer than 20,000,000 names by new York forth all the facts. looks like, yo' gwine to stan still, an no pullin on dat ole rope, w'at ain't strong, ent creeds are often asked me, and I have no mittee. A. S. Spalding was elected an Labor is the sensation of the day among nohow, you heah me?"



"Look a' dat, Brer Jackson; look a' "Ki, Brer Peters, ain't she a-gwine?"



"Is yo' hurt, Louisa? Po' Louisa! I reely 'stonished w'en I see yo' git a fall

"Did yo' foots slip, Louisa? W'at make yo' jump in de water dat a-way?" "Po' Louisa!"



Brer Jackson." muel. I jist keep de blinkers on ner and tie her wif a piece of cotton thread dese is the concern of all."

'How Shall We Deal with the Drunkard,"

days."-Scribner's Magazine. Played Carus During the Service. There is great excitement at Wingate,

There is great excitement at Wingate,

To all queries the scientist has answered, Ind., over the arrest of a young man and a young woman for playing "seven up" has thundered, "Drunkenness is a sin." But at a meeting in the Christian church on the all-around nineteenth century Christian, Sunday evening. Adolphus Ochletree and Miss Mary Prudy are lovers, and went to church together that evening. Not enjoying the prayers and songs,

Adolphus tore the backs off a number of hask from his pocket, puts the Bible in its Adolphus tore the backs off a number of singing books and manufactured a deck of cards on the spot. The young people then played "seven up." They were article and singing books and manufactured a deck of cards on the spot. The young people total abstinence. "Political platforms," said she, "are the product of seasons of been married but six days. Thornton worked in the United States, in violation of the played to the backs off a number of place."

John E. Thornton, a jeweler, shot and killed his daughter Laura at Krebs. The dead girl was only 18 years of age and had then played "seven up." They were article but six days. Thornton worked in the United States, in violation rested and fined, both pleading guilty. repentance when sins of the past are claims that his daughter wrote a letter of alien contract labor law. -Cor. Chicago News. A man at Quebec, who received a fear-

A man at Quebec, who received a fear-ful and almost fatal shock by touching only one that can hope for the good will of the W. C. T. U. We declared this in 1884, keenly afterward, says that he was at perish, we will stick to it. We believe in once relieved by taking off his shoes and stockings and walking barefoot over the | wumpian sense." damp earth.

The great railroads running from the Chapei hall to the visiting delegates and man of Royersford discovered three men yesterday signed a proclamation fixing The great railroads running from the northwestern part of our country to the upper galleries between the sessions and each of the overflow meetings were each of the overflow meetings were the fired, killing one of them. His comtablish steamship lines to Central and South American ports from New Or-

reduction by electracity of dry and refractory ores.

And in the independence of the large of

Begins Its Convention in Earnest at the Hub.

MISS WILLARD'S ADDRESS.

the Temperance Cause-A Crowd So Dunn, D. D., and Mrs. Leavitt. Used for Overflow Meetings.

Boston, Nov. 14.-Every inch of available space in Tremont Temple was filled and Miss Willard. yesterday an hour before the exercises of National W. C. T. unions were announced to begin. Flags of all nations were draped about the galleries, with appropriate mottoes suspended between, and the great platform was a perfect bower of plants and heaptiful floral applicance with appropriate mottoes are platform was a perfect bower of plants and heaptiful floral applicance with a floral applicance with a floral applicance with a floral applicance with a floral applicance of the floral of the world and and a banner bearing the words "Christ for the World."

It was 9:20 when the president, Miss Frances E. Willard, rapped the audience written for the occasion. Responsive scriptural readings, a prayer by Mrs.

To Fix the Price of Commodities Supparties to the agreement when such unions and their members shall in like manner readings. Cramer of New Jersey, and a trio completed the opening exercises. The roll call was followed by the reading of the reports of previous meetings and the appointment of committees.

for at Park Street church, where many prominent women would deliver addresses. But the crowd had come far and near to

the heads of little children, of whom we have 300,000 in our Loyal Temperance legions; they have given out total abstinence pledges to a million tempted men; they have pinned the ribbon white as the talisman of purity above the heart of many a tempted prodigal; they have carried bread to the hungry, and broken the bread of life to those who were most hungry of all for that, although they knew it not. the free pass and deadhead questions until

to these petitions. Questions about our attitude toward differ- and Hart were appointed schedule coment creeds are often asked me, and I have no answer better than the one that you perhaps have noticed this year floating in the great have noticed this year floating in the great Gulf stream of the daily press: "Our creed is Jesus Christ. Any belief in him—the smallest —being assumed better than any belief about —being assumed better than any belief about —being assumed better than any belief about —steps toward making peace with the assumed better than the one that you perhaps honorary member.

The League adjourned late yesterday afternoon, subject to call, without an nouncing whether it had taken any nouncing whether it had taken any steps toward making peace with the assumed better than any belief about the great to call, without an nouncing whether it had taken any steps toward making peace with the assumed better than any belief about the great to call, without an nouncing whether it had taken any steps toward making peace with the assumed better than any belief about the great to call, without an nouncing whether it had taken any steps toward making peace with the assumed better than any belief about the great to call, without an nouncing whether it had taken any steps toward making peace with the assumed better than any belief about the great to call, without an nouncing whether it had taken any steps toward making peace with the assumed better than any belief about the great to call, without any to call the great to call

Bear the Self-Same Fruit. of gospel grace must stand open night and day; it must not be a huge locked-up cube of masonry, with a dead atmosphere inside during six days of the week.

noted. The criticism is often made that

meditate upon this shame; let the ministers, elders and deacons who stood at the ballot box beside bartenders and drunkards to vote down the constitutional amendment for which Christian women had prayed and pleaded,

ponder on these words. Attention is also called to the homes for

Physical Culture and Dress Reform were touched upon. Miss Willard said else was hurt. that the power expended in artificial methods of dress would turn all the mills between the Mississippi and the Merrimac. is so well known. The press work was reviewed, and the labor question considered pelling the interference of the police. carefully. "This," said Miss Willard, "is a question for all of us to weigh carefully. "Louisa look kin a down hearted, But under all this lies the temperance question. The Knights of Labor have a

the sorrowful question, so near to the heart and home of thousands of people,

equally occupied with things, natural and spiritual, says "In the man's body he is sick, So he gives him good care, and taking the

brought forcibly to mind by the desire to which displeased him. win votes in the future. The party which demands prohibition of strong drink is the an electric light wire, and suffered very and sink or swim, live or die, survive or partial military disarmament, the creation Port Townsend, is ashore at Carmanah and

The Afternoon Session.

The afternoon programme opened with singing, followed by a service of prayer in

teen years since the great temperance crusade was begun by the women of this country.

watch-dog of the treasury," showed the expenses for the year to have been \$24,217, The report of Miss Esther Pugh, "the Their Position. and the total of all receipts. including the world's thanksgiving, \$29,582. The dues

for the year were \$15,215. Reports from various states and from the organizers among colored people took A UNION OF 600,000 MEN up the time until 5 o'clock. The program for last evening included addresses by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore,

To-day there will be an all day session Vast That Neighboring Churches are with reports from the various departments. The evening will be devoted to a review of the work of the young people, with addresses by Lady Henry Somerset

yesterday an hour before the exercises of the dual convention of the World's and National W. C. T. unions were announced day in Park Street and Bromfield Street and the American Federation of Labor. plants and beautiful floral emblems, with streamers of the American colors floating from the great organ over an immense map of the world and and a banner bearing of the world and the world in the world in the means that over 600,000 faboring and Mrs. Angelini of that in Italy. This evening Mrs. Mary H. Huu and Miss Greenwood of Brooklyn, Dr. Mitchel of London, Miss Shaffner of China, Miss First—In future all Knights of Labor work-

RESTS WITH THE PRODUCER

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—An important de-ision, affecting the authority of cities to control and regulate corporations enjoying street franchises, was rendered by Judge Jackson in the United States circuit agreement, shall be officially The gas company went into the United the federation and the other parties to the claiming that the proposed reduction only those who lined the corridors and meant virtual confiscation of their propwho are now gathered in this historic hall, the meaning of your presence becomes well-nigh overwhelming. The hands that wave these snowy salutes of welcome have been placed on the heads of little children, of whom we have

PEACE NOT YET DECLARED

Between the League and the Association NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - The National the spring meeting, which will be held in New York. Nick Young was re-elected

the spring meeting, which will be held in New York. Nick Young was re-elected the Sabbath, for the purification of the law; and during seventeen years of such honest and during seventeen years. son of Cleveland, Scandrett of Pittsbarg, were elected directors, and Day, Brush

him—the greatest—or for that matter about anything else." There are many denominations, but the different branches sociation. It is said, however, that Mr. Soden of the Boston League club and Mr. Prince of the Boston Association club The church itself must have a new crusade. | would continue to tak the matter over, It must become the people's home. Its doors and through them the League and Association might come to some agreement.

Papa Cleveland's Acknowledgement. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.-Ex-President of Loman & Arnold suspended yesterday. then given and their flourishing condition | Cleveland has written a letter acknowledging the receipt of a spoon presented to baby Ruth at the last diuner of the No statement has yet been made public the white ribboners attempt too many things; but therein lies much of its baby Ruth at the last dinner of the Clover club, in which he says: "White I The county and city officials, particularly level to the county and city officials, particularly level to the county and city officials." things; but therein lies much of its strength, as it appeals to all temp raments and tastes. and tastes.

"Where there is drink there is danger," is the white ribbon creed boiled down. The name given to strong drink in Africa is "shame water." Let Boston, which in the last year sent over 1,000,000 gallons of rum, valued at more than \$1,000,000, to the Dark Continent, meditate upon this shame: let the ministers.

cededly wonderful child which has come to my home, I will not be denied the intense satisfaction of acknowledging that the pleasure attending the advent has been great y enhanced by the delicate remembrance by the members of the Clover club of the mother and child."

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Cheven New Years of the Continent, the bank was used as a depository. The bank examiner is in charge.

A bank at Ansel, Mo., owned by the same parties, has also suspended, and several flouring mills owned by them have been attached.

Cheven New Years of the Cheven New Years

Little Sufferers Injured. St. Louis, Nov. 14 .-- Fire started in the St. Louis children's hospital at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. There were forty-two children in the building. A girl, just reneglected children depending upon charity because of drunken parents. Kindergarten methods were heartily approved of. the smoke, and a boy suffering from consumption was so injured by the same cause that he will hardly recover. No one

How Anarchists Would Fix Police. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The anarchists who Of the department of scientific temperance instruction, Miss Willard said: "It is the Gibraltar of God in human life." A man for most of the men. One officer who high tribute was paid to Mrs. Mary A. managed to gain admission to the meeting Hunt, whose elequence upon the subject previous to the raid, testified that one

Miners Blown to Atoms. muel. I jist keep de blinkers on her and fect government in which an injury to one ing. Both men were the sole support of the feet government in which an injury to one ing. Both men were the sole support of the feet government in which an injury to one aged mothers. They were getting ready the father or mother. to set off a blast when the accident oc-

Joe Jefferson is Champion. San Francisco in 1861. He now holds the meats. world's three-nile and four-mile records.

SOUTH MCALLISTER, I. T., Nov. 14 .-

Peace Congress' Recommendations. ROME, Nov. 14.—The international peace British ship Sarah, belonging to Yarcongress adopted resolutions in favor of mouth, N. S., bound from Manilla for of an international tribunal of arbitration is a total loss. Two of the crew were civil service reform in its highest mugmanent international peace bureau.

A Burglar Killed. Lunch was served in the Meionaon and READING, Pa., Nov. 14.—Officer Beide- WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The president

panions escaped. A project has been started in Pueblo, Colo., for the erection of an electric smelting plant to cost \$500,000, for the preduction by electricity of dry and respect to the production by electricity of dry and respect to the production by electricity of dry and respect to the production by electricity of dry and respect to the production by electricity of dry and respect to the production by electricity of dry and respect to the production by electricity of dry and respect to the production by electricity of dry and respect to the production by electricity of dry and respect to the production by electricity of dry and respect to the production by electricity of dry and respect to the production of a political meeting held at Sim monsyille, the jury acquirted the defend-Not Gnilty.

An Elequent Greeting and a Review of Rev. George C. Lorimer, D. D., Rev. J. B. Will Result If the American Federation of Labor Will Agree to a Proposition Almost Unanimously Adopted by the

> TOLEDO, Nov. 14.-The Knights of Labor convention yesterday discussed resolu-Mrs. Joseph Cox has charge of the over- tions having in view the settlement of the

Campbell of South Africa and other speakers will be heard at the for ner places.

RESTS WITH THE PRODUCER

First—In future all knights of Labor or alling shall recognize and respect the working cards of all unions of the same trade or calling attached to or affiliated with the American Federation of Labor or ognize and respect the working cards of such Knights of Labor. Second-All labels the property of the Federation or any body attached to it, or any of

States court and asked for relief in equity,

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Third—No person who is a suspended or ex pelled member of any union in affiliation with the Federation or of any other body a party to only those who lined the corridors and stairs were induced by the ushers to go the stairs were induced by the ushers to go the federal constitution preventing the cause of the federal on or any other body a party to the federal on or any othe taking of property without due process of to such union or organization, shall be admitted got, Brer Jackson!"

"I done bruk ebery shubel an broom on de place on dat muel an kyant cure her, Brer Peters."

"I kin, Brer Jackson!"

"Beloved Comrades of the World's and National White Ribbon Host—When I consider who are now gathered in this historic hall, the meaning of your presence becomes well-nigh."

Miss Willard was greeted with long-continued applause. Her address was very lengthy, and was given with characteristic fervor.

The Address.

Beloved Comrades of the World's and National White Ribbon Host—When I consider who are now gathered in this historic hall, the meaning of your presence becomes well-nigh."

Taking of property without due process of law. The city demurred, on the ground that the federal court had no juvisdiction. Judge Jackson yester lay overruled the demurrer and grauted an injunction against the city. He held that the city had no right to fix the price of an article of which it was a consumer and that the federal court had no juvisdiction. Judge Jackson yester lay overruled the demurrer and grauted an injunction against the city. He held that the city had no right to fix the price of an article of which it was a consumer and that the federal court had no juvisdiction. Judge Jackson yester lay overruled the demurrer and grauted an injunction against the city. He held that the city had no right to fix the price of an article of which it was a consumer and that the federal court had no juvisdiction. Judge Jackson yester lay overruled the demurrer and grauted an injunction against the city. He held that the city had no right to fix the price of an article of which it was a consumer and that the federal court had no juvisdiction. Judge Jackson yester lay overruled the demurrer and grauted an injunction against the city demurred, on the ground that the federal court had no juvisdiction. Judge Jackson yester lay overruled the demurrer and grauted an injunction against the city demurred, on the ground that the federal court had no juvisdiction. Judge Jackson yester lay overruled the demurr

> On and After Jan. 1, 1892. Resolved, That no local or other assembly of Managers-Election of League Officers. Knights of Labor shall form an alliance or affiliation with any body or organization that NEW YORK, Nov. 14. – The National Baseball League meeting has postponed the free pass and deadhead questions until Resolved, That, should the American Feder-

> > dress to the workingmen of America setting The proposition adopted proposing unity of action to the American Federation of

> > equivalent to a desire on its part for

SHORT OF READY CASH. Banks in Nebraska, Wyoming and Missouri Close Their Doors.

BROKEN Bow, Neb., Nov. 14.-The Bank

posted at the Cheyenne National bank states that business is temporarily suspended an account of the absence of funds to meet the demands of depositors. This is caused by the failure of the Bank of California at San Diego, J. W. Collins having been at the head of both houses.

Ravages of Influenza. Pair of Shoes will be sold regardless of cost.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.-Influenza is raging in Posen. Many deaths have already been reported, and it is feared there will be many more fatal cases. Influenza has also lin and already the cases are numerous, In one free hospital alone, eighty-seven terday admitted for treatment.

Whole Family Perished. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.-Early yesterday morning a row of cheap frame buildings on North High street were burned. Last 18 Pair Boys' Buff Button, to close, KINGSTON, N. M., Nov. 14.-William evening the firemen found four bodies in Hutchins and Dick Joy were blown to the ruins. An entire family perished in atoms in the Brush Heap mine last even- the flames. The bodies found are those

KNOXVILLE. Ia., Nov. 14.—Joe Jefferson, by Thomas Jefferson, was driven yesterempire. Minister Grant was notified yesagainst the world's four-mile pacing rec- terday that his efforts were successful and ord, 10:341/2, which he lowered to 10:10. The that the custom houses of the empire former record was made by Longfeliow at | would soon be opened to American salt

> Law Must Be Obeyed. partment is advised that the Northern

Wreck of the Ship Sarah. CARMANAH POINT, B. C., Nov. 14 .- The

Thanksgiving Day.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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- OF -

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dense that Miss Willard announced that an overflow meeting had been arranged for at Park Street church, where many

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\$4.00.

32 Pair Hathaway, Soule & Harring

\$4.00.

31 Pair M. Sheehy & Co.'s \$3.00

\$2.50.

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IT IS OUR FIRST BIG

ton \$5.00 Shoes, reduced to

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75c.

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4 and 5 Wide, made by M. Sheeny

& Co. These Shoes have never

sold for less than \$5.00; we shall

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104 Hancock Street,

close them out at

appeared in the northern suburbs of Ber- 16 Pair Misses' Kid Heel Shoes, to close. 80c.

to close,

Another Victory for the American Hog. | 11 Pair Ladies' Patent Tip Button, VIENNA, Nov. 14.-A decree will shortly be issued revoking the prohibition of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The treasury de-

Thursday, Nov. 26, as a day of thanks-

RUSSIA ON GUARD.

Extraordinary Precautions Taken to Prevent Political Uprisings. LONDON, Nov. 14.-Advices from St. Petersburg state that the authorities there are becoming more and more suspicious as the i ternal situation of the empire continues to grow more critical. There is considerable uneasiness regarding the status of affairs throughout the empire, and as a result of this feeling the marshals of the nobility, exercising power and residing in d fferent parts of the country. have been warned that they will be held responsible for any manifestation of political feeling against the government

which may occur in the provinces or local administrations under their control. A careful watch has been placed upon the students at the universities and at the higher schools, and precautions have been taken to prevent them from starting any disturbances. The tutors in the universities and higher schools have been ordered to avoid the society of the students and to have nothing whatever to do with them outside of teaching them. Inspectors in the employ of the government make searches of the rooms occupied by the stu-dents and also of their libraries. Every book that treats of social questions, or which in the slightest degree partakes of a political character, is seized by the inspec-

PLAYED FOR BIG STAKES.

Capture of a Crook Who Had a Great Scheme for Robbing Banks.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 14. - The police yesterday arrested a confidence man and forger who had laid plans to defraud several banks in the state out of various sums in amounts from \$3000 to \$5000. The swindler claimed to be William Lumbard, cashier of the Wheatland (Cal.) bank, lows: Cattaraugus \$3500, Herkimer \$5000, Poland \$3500, New Berlin \$2500, Attica \$3500. Letters were then written to local banks, stating that William Lumbard bad transferred his account in one of the speci-

fied banks to this city. Lumbard arrived here Wednesday night and registered at the best hotel in the city. He presented a draft at the Susquehanna Valley bank which was sent to Cattaraugus and returned. The police were put upon his track and shadowed him. Answers to telegrams sent in every direction proved the man to be a fraud and he was arrested. In his satchel was a book containing a list of every bank in the country. He is evidently an old crook. His right name is believed to be Charles M. Morton, CAPTURED IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Alleged Embezzler from the Boston and

Albany Road Under Arrest, HALIFAX, Nov. 14 .- About two months ago J. E. Peaks, in the employ of the Boston and Albany railroad in connection with the elevator department, disappeared, and the Boston police were notified that he was wanted for embezzlement of \$20,-000. A man answering Peaks' description came to this city and went to Kentville, where he stayed for some time and whence he came here several times. During this time a Boston detective had made two trips to this city in quest of Peaks. The police authorities here were not notified of Peaks' being wanted or he could have been arrested long ago. Yesterday the man who had been in Kentville was in this city again, and Detective Power ar rested him at the Royal Hotel, where he had registered as George Foster of New York. The prisoner was taken to the police station. He made no attempt to deny that he was the man wanted. The Boston police have been notified of the

capture. Fatalities at Boston Fires. Boston, Nov. 14.—Fire at 4 o'clock this morning did ab ut \$10,000 damage in the building at 41 Winter street. Mme. Florence and Mrs. Johnson, mediums, who are accustomed to sleep in the building, were

suffocated by the smoke. At a fire in the dwelling honse, 2 Bolton court, South Boston, this morning, Frank McDermott, who lived on the second floor, jumped to the ground from a window, & distance of twenty feet, receiving fatal in-

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—For the first time this season a scrious blockade of freight between Chicago and the Mississ ppi river seems imminent. This is not so much due to a surplus of business as to delayed grain inspection. The Burlington is suffering from a blockade in its Chicago yards that has forced the freight departme t to stop shipments from all points until further

orders. Shippers out west are beginning to suffer for want of cars. Six Against Six.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 14.- The jury in the case of ex-State Treasurer Woodruff, charged with misappr priating state funds, reported yesterday that they were unable to agree, and they were discharged. The case was given to them Wednesday night and there was no change from the first to the last ballot. The jury stood six for conviction and six for acquittal.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 14.-By an accident to the pumps at the Leggett's creek mine, which also disarranged the shaft, fifty miners at d laborers narrowly escaped drowning. The mine flooded rapidly after the pumps st pped and the workmen were forced to wade and sw m the main za gway to a point where they could reach the slope and escape.

Military Officers Disagree. OMAHA. Nov. 14. - Captain Ray, formerly udge advocate of the department of the Platte, now c mmanding ac mpany of Indians at Fort Washakie, and who was rece tly placed u der arrest for alleged insubordinato, has now filed charges against Major Kello g, his commander. We never advertise unless we have a tharging him with conduct unbecoming an

> Sunk in Ten Minutes. HALIFAX, Nov. 14.—The steamer Fastnet was in collision at Charlottetown, P. E. I., in a fog, with the Heather Bell, and the latter sank ten minutes afterward. The Heather Bell's stern was cut clean off

from her deck. Her passengers were transferred to the Fastnet and no lives Quincy. were lost. Guilty of Manslaughter. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 14.—The jury in the trial of Captai: Kenyon at Wakefield returned into court after an absence of seven hours, at 10:40 last evening, returning a ver-

tions. Thieving Postmaster Admits His Guilt. New Story Starts Today. The Ving Postmaster Admits His Guide Chicago, Nov. 14.—Arthur W. Boyington, p. stmaster of Highland Park, near this city, was arrested on charge of embessions (2000). Boyington admitted his guile.

dict of mansiaughter against the captain. Sentence was deferred on notice of excep-

BELEAGUI

By W. THOMSO





"Well, yes, gentle California friend, Bert A seen some little Indian fi back in the early days, when voyage around Cape Horn, across the deadly isthmu months' journey overland co fields, about which every or crazv. be reached.

"When it came my turn procession, as I didn't like much and Panama fever sti cluded to risk all chances or and so it happened that, as w ding along one forenoon, Gus denly called out, 'What do ; that, Cap? pointing to a rid away, on the crest of which eye could barely discern specks.

"Our guide and captain rows, unslung his field glas ing his horse gazed steadi moments in the direction Then uttering the single word he galloped to the head of th cried: 'Halt, boys! Halt! an quicker'n lightning! Thar's Apaches hoverin round back waitin till we git inter the little dots is two uv ther seen them signalin plain ez thar's goin ter be a fight, ri the open's the place fur it.' tice had rendered us exp work, and in an incredibly the corral was complete and

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side observation "We had left St. Louis, Misthan three months before, at v our party consisted of twenty with six wagons; but we had l taken and given convoy to a l van of four wagons and eight n of whom had brought their wi and two of these last had each less than a year old, so that

number now included thirty-se "Up to this time our journe singularly prosperous, as we ha a man nor an animal, though been engaged in several skirmi wandering bands of Piutes w ing through Colorado. But we reached the country dominate incarnate scourges of Arizona Mexico-the Apache Indians ·Captain Jim said, 'would hev our eyes peeled ef we 'spected

our ha'r.' "However, we had come within distance of the great pass wh through the Chirihuica mount was then the only road between Grande and Fort Yuma, withou a single one of these fierce war but for the sharp eyes of Gus T might have entered the defile it unaware of their proximity; case, as we afterward knew, no would have lived to tell the as for the women-well, I'd ra

think of that. "Jim Burrows, an old friend a of the renowned Kit Carson, self a famous Indian fighter, ha made two or three overland and was pretty well up to all the of the redskins, and when w things into shape, he said: 'N these varmints hez showed th leetle previous. Ther game wait till we got inter the pass, t into our rear and drive us, li right onto 'nuther lot uv 'em fur us 'mong the rocks. Ef th uv 'em ter resk it they'll likely here sum time 'fore night an purtiest ter git inter the corral us out: but whatsomever happ let 'em get in, or not a mother'

us'll ever see Californy.'

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which we were camped, although ing at first sight level, was rea tolling, and we had lately skirte deep, dry coulees, in which nur enemies might even now be Meantime, the two videttes had from the ridge, and one of our pa tured to remark that he guessed false alarm after all. The capta differently and quietly replied fool yerself with no sich notion read Injun signs like a book, an them scouts tell ther band number, how many critturs we all bout us, plain ez preachin. big slew uv 'em somewhar not fa we best git dinner 'fore ther We'll hev ter teetotally whip an alize 'em right here, an purty qu fur we haint got but two days' fur the stock, an all the water'll bout the same time. These In Apaches, yer want ter notis'firedest fighters, cumninest hoss

an oruelest reds generally in the

t the government been placed upon utions have been from starting any ors in the universi have been ordered he students and to to do with them em. Inspectors in upied by the stulibraries. Every ncial questions, or egree partakes of a eized by the inspec

BIG STAKES.

Who Had a Great bing Banks.

Nov. 14. - The a confidence man d plans to defraud te out of various \$3000 to \$5000. The illiam Lumbard, and (Cal.) bank. re checks upon the he intended to this state as fol-Herkimer \$5000. rlin \$2500, Attica n written to local am Lumbard bad in one of the speci-

e Wednesday night hotel in the city. t the Susquehanna sent to Cattaraupolice were put dowed him. .Anin every direction a fraud and he was was a book connk in the country. crook. His right OVA SCOTIA.

m the Boston and der Arrest.

about two months employ of the Bosad in connection ment disappeared were notified that ezzlement of \$20,. Peaks' description ent to Kentville, e time and whence es. During this had made two of Peaks. The re not notified of he could have Yesterday the Kentville was in ctive Power ar Hotel, where he Foster of New no attempt to wanted. The n notified of the

ston Fires. e at 4 o'clock this 0 damage in the eet. Mme. Flordinms, who are

ng honse, 2 Bolton on the second floor, rom a window, a receiving fatal in-

the building, were

For the first time ckade of freight e Mississ ppi river s not so much due as to delayed grain gton is suffering Chicago yards that partme t to stop nts until further vest are beginning

st Six. -The jury in the surer Woodruff, priating state that they were were discharged. them Wednesday change from the The jury stood six r acquittal.

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"Halt, boys! Halt!"

California friend, Bert Ashton; "I've | minit he gits in range. He's comin ter seen some little Indian fighting away | pretend ter talk trade. Yer see he ain't | mild and gentle, but thorough and back in the early days, when only by a got no war paint on, an he reckons ter effective. There's no disturbance voyage around Cape Horn, a short cut git his people 'mong us on that old dodge. to the system, diet or occupation. across the deadly isthmus or a five so's ter wipe us out easy without a fight. months' journey overland could the gold | But white men's habits is so strong on a laxative - three for a cathartic. fields, about which every one was then me that I reely can't kill him in his Sick and Bilious Headache, Consticrazy, be reached.

"When it came my turn to join the the mis'ble cuss go." procession, as I didn't like salt water much and Panama fever still less, I con- rior loped along until within fifty yards, cluded to risk all chances on the plains; when he checked his pony and grunted and so it happened that, as we were plod-out a lot of gibberish. Jim Burrows, ding along one forenoon, Gus Taylor sud- | who understood most of the dialects of denly called out, 'What do you make of the plains, crawled under one of the that, Cap? pointing to a ridge two miles | wagons, and telling a couple of us to away, on the crest of which the naked cover him with our rifles, walked out to can buy, for they're guaranteed to 10 and 25 Cents per Pair. eye could barely discern two black meet the envoy. The conference, how give satisfaction, or your money is

rows, unslung his field glass, and turn rode off at speed, while the captain re- of Dr. Pierce's medicines. ing his horse gazed steadily for a few | turned to us with a comical grin on his moments in the direction indicated. wrinkled visage. Then uttering the single word, 'Apaches!' he galloped to the head of the train and | plained, 'the fool galoot sez thar's a band cried: 'Halt, boys! Halt! an form corral | uv thirty bucks (jest thirty, see?) camped quicker'n lightning! Thar's a swarm uv down in the holler, an they'd like ter waitin till we git inter the pass. Them | flour an baccy an sugar. I didn't say little dots is two uv ther scouts, an I | nothin much, only jest obsarved in a seen them signalin plain ez daylight. Ef kind of modest, casuwell way that my QUINCY, - - - MASS. thar's goin ter be a fight, right here on name's Jim Burrows, an, seein the the open's the place fur it.' Long prac- game war up, he didn't wait fur ter say tice had rendered us expert at such goodby, but moseyed off ter git his paint the corral was complete and the horses | sez, we'll hev ter wait further devellup-

and mules safely inside. three wagons on each side and two without reloading, the navy Colt being old Hook and Ladder building. seemed to afford a greater inclosed space and better lines of defense than in coming, for about twenty minutes same. Prompt attention given all

consisted of twenty-four mer

was then the only road between the Rio Grande and Fort Yuma, without seeing a single one of these fierce warriors, and but for the sharp eyes of Gus Taylor we might have entered the defile itself quite unaware of their proximity; in which case, as we afterward knew, not a man extremely doubtful. would have lived to tell the story, and

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an ornelest reds generally in the bull

kentry. Thar aint no sized band uv nary 'nuther tribe on the plains 'ud dar ter tackle a corralled party sich ez this; but these fellers'll try it on ef they kin skar up 'bout ten men ter our one, see ef

they don't!' "Everything around us looked so quiet and deserted that it was hard to believe serious trouble was brewing, and the whole party proceeded to get dinner with the careless air of men having nothing to fear-this apparent coolness having the desired effect of reassuring the terribly frightened women. The meal was finished without interruption, and some of the boys were just giving the stock half rations of corn and water, when from out a coulee about a thousand yards to the northeast emerged a single plumed and armed but unpainted Indian, who, to our great surprise, rode dingy rag which he no doubt considered

"'Wal, I'll be blamed of that ain't cheek!' excluimed the captain. 'We'd "Well, yes, gentlemen," said our old ort ter shoot the skunk right down the tracks, an I guess we'll jest hev ter let pation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Ladies' and Children's Mittens

"Meanwhile the innocent looking warecks.

ever, had not lasted half a minute be returned. You pay only for the fore the savage wheeled his pony and good you get. This is true only

"'It's jest ez 1 'sposed, boys,' he ex-Apaches hoverin round back uv the rise, trade off a pony or two fur pork an work, and in an incredibly short time on agin. An now, ez the noospaper men

ments. "There were ten wagons in all, and | "All the men of our party were armed our mode of corralling was as follows: with ordinary muzzle loading, single First one wagon was placed in position | barreled rifles, and there were in addi and the team unhitched; then another | tion among the crowd nine heavy Colt's was backed up to its front, over the pole, revolvers, at that time a rather rare and and so on until the desired circle or costly weapon, so that we could deliver square was finished. In this case we thirty-two shots at long range and no Has removed from No. 6 Washington chose a rectangular formation, with less than eighty-six at closer quarters Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the across each end, as this arrangement | quite effective up to fifty or sixty yards. "Jim's 'developments' were not long

any other, while the high canvas tops after the baffled rag carrier had disapof the 'prairie schooners' completely peared a great cloud of hideously painted screened all within the square from out- braves rode slowly out of the coulee and drew up in a body on the plain. Then "We had left St. Louis, Missouri, more one of their number walked his pony than three months before, at which time away in the direction of mound for with six wagons; but we had lately over- it twice around and galloped back at taken and given convoy to a little cara- top speed to his comrades. 'What's the It will pay you to come to Boston van of four wagons and eight men, three | meaning of that little caper, Cap?' inof whom had brought their wives along, quired Sam Bidwell. 'It means,' reand two of these last had each a babe plied Jim, 'that they're goin to pile less than a year old, so that our total in soon's the two bands jines, an BLACK number now included thirty-seven souls. tother one's ter hurry up. Jest keep "Up to this time our journey had been | yer eye on the ridge now. Them scouts singularly prosperous, as we had not lost hez bin layin low a-watchin fur a signal, a man nor an animal, though we had an you'll see theranswer mighty suddin. been engaged in several skirmishes with I reckon.' Sure enough, in a couple of wandering bands of Piutes while pass | minutes we saw a big squad of mounte ing through Colorado. But we had now | warriors loom up over the crest of the reached the country dominated by those rise and ride swiftly down in a direct incarnate scourges of Arizona and New | line for the band at the head of the cou Mexico—the Apache Indians: and, as lee. The united forces being then only Captain Jim said, would hev ter keep a thousand yards away, we were able to our eyes peeled ef we 'spected ter save approximately estimate their numbers which most of us placed at three hun-"However, we had come within a short | dred, but the captain at two hundred distance of the great pass which cuts and sixty-a sufficiently alarming dis through the Chirihuica mountains, and parity, though the true significance of this would depend a good deal upon how the savages were armed. If with bows and arrows, tomahawks and knives only we had not so much to fear; but if with rifles also, the coming fight might prove

a long and desperate one, and the result "The enemy seemed now to be holdas for the women-well, I'd rather not ing an earnest, though by no means harmonious, consultation, evidently debat-"Jim Burrows, an old friend and pupil ing as to the expediency of an immediate attack. Two or three times an excited group of warriors broke off from the main body, and, setting up the war whoop, dashed for a little way toward us, only to turn back again when they sings into shape, he said: 'Now, boys. found their companions did not follow ese varmints hez showed ther hand a Them young bucks, said Captain Bur setle previous. Ther game was ter rows, is red hot fur a fight, an they'll wait till we got inter the pass, then pitch | bring the hull caboodle 'round ter ther into our rear and drive us, like ez not. way uv thinkin in no time. Thar's too fight onto 'nuther lot uv 'em a-waitin many scalps an too much plunder in this fur us 'mong the rocks. Ef thar's 'nuff ere outfit fur sich a big crowd ter give uv 'em ter resk it they'll likely tackle us up till a pile uv 'em's wiped out. They're bout ten ter one now, an jest's likely ez purtiest ter git inter the corral, or coax | not thar's more a-comin. But we're all sout: but whatsomever happens, don't right s'long's they don't git inter the let'em get in, or not a mother's son uv corral, an when they do-wal, thar won't be nobody left ter kill then, only the "The surface of the great plain on two babies, an they'd likely carry them

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Cultivating Nuts.

Effort is now being made to introduce in the United States a very remarkable nut from Japan called the "ginko." The Injun signs like a book, an I seen tree that bears it is supposed to be the oldest in the world, inasmuch as it grew as far back as the coal forming epoch Beautiful specimens of it extend in two rows on either side of the main avenue leading to the department of agriculture. Some of them are bearing fruit this year. In Florida experiments are being tried for the improvement of the small species of stock, an all the water'll run out chestnut called the "chinquapin." it is the same time. These Injuns is also being attempted to graft upon the thes, yer want ter notis'—the all- chinquapin big chestnuts, in order that firedest fighters, cuminest hoss thieves the latter may be produced on a dwarf growth.-Washington Star.



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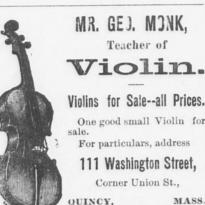
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to retreat. He was making sad have set (colored) was hanged at Marion yester-day for the murder of Ed M. Fore 394 Congress St., Portland, Me.



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the moon for over eighteen years. These

eclipses occar at regular intervals-18

years and 11 days. The eclipse of Sunday

will be the recurrence of that of Novem-

ber, 1873. It will be visible in various

stages of its progress over every portion of

the country—the weather permitting—but more of it will be seen and the moon will

be higher above the horizon the farther

the place is located east of the Pacific

eclipse. In the western states it will com-

THE MAILS ARE SACRED.

A Postoffice Official Corrects a Story

Going the Rounds of the Press.

Postmaster General Whitfield said yester-

day that the statement which appeared in

several newspapers, that under the rules

of the postoffice department almost any

private letter could be opened and read

and that the United States mails were no

more sacred than the mails of Russia, so

far as government espionage was con-

cerned, is erroneous. He said that as a

matter of fact no right is conferred on any

postoffice official in this country, and no

right is assumed by any, to open or break

the seal of any letter in the mails, or that

has been in the mails, unless the letter was

addressed to the official, or he had been

or by some other person having the right

to open it, for any purpose whatever. He

added that if information was furnished

the postoffice department that one of its

officials opened any letter not addressed to

himself, without authority, the depart-

ment would immediately take steps to

cause his arrest and prosecution, the

penalty for such an offense being a fine of

China and the powers. The French

admiral is particularly demonstrative and

bent up bringing on a condict The

American admiral is leaving the Lancaster

to Honolulu. It is obvious that the Chi-

nese are hostile to all foreigners and that

to see hostilities begin, with a view of

demonstrating the strength of the empire

and the efficiency of the newly organized army and navy. China has a promise of

support from Japan and the Japanese fleet

is on its way to Chinese waters. But

whether Japan would be willing to join in

fighting the allied powers of Europe is at

The Flurry Over.

Campo Indicted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Two indictments

were found here against General Julio

Campo, the South American who, it is al-

leged, robbed the dead body of Mrs. Trat-

at Palo Alto. Last week about 200 stu-

which was standing near the university,

Senator Stanford was wrathy when he

heard of the incident, and proposed to

expel the ringleaders. It was discovered

that there were fully 200 boys engaged

in the affair, and the senator gave orders

that they should all be required to leave.

The order would probably have been en-

forced but for Mrs. Stanford. She in-

terceded for the youngsters, and excused

prank. She finally succeeded in inducing

Stanford to change his resolution.—Cor.

Bruin Holds the Orchard.

bemps, has a fine orchard, perhaps the

finest in this county. It is situated some

distance from his house in a thick growth

of woods. Isaac, with his two hired

men, went to gather apples recently.

They discovered a large bear in posses-

sion, and at last accounts he had refused

The Hon. Isaac Bearce, of Meddy-

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

least doubtful

teur a few days ago.

Jose to haul it back.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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to replace the Charleston, which has gone

not more than one year, or both.

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People in the New England and middle states will be especially favored by this Stories Greatly Exaggerated. mence before sunset. In New York state LONDON, Nov. 14.-An attache of the Brazilian legation states that the legation | tween Germany and Italy has been signed.

ing in Brazil.

JEALOUS OF AMERICANS

For the Trade It Has Gained Through

the Reciprocal Agreement, to the Det-

riment of British Interests-War

the moon will be well elevated in the horizon before it enters the earth's is in receipt of positive evidence showing An epidemic of diphtheria has caused shadow. The moon at the time of the that the troubles in that country have been the closing of churches and schools in eclipse will seem larger and fuller than at greately exaggerated. Unfortunately the Chatham, N. J. means of communication between the The angient ca almost any part of the year. It will first be effected by the pnhmbra and the umbra. These are shadows of a shadow, various states are not such as they ought to be, and the action taken by President and as they steal across the disk of Da Fonseca has caused some agitation, bethe moon they may be seen through powercause at first it was clearly understood ful glasses, but will not be noticed by the that with a fuller comprehension of the ordinary observer unless the air is un-usually clear. Then the period of total situation whatever excitement existed would undoubtedly subside. eclipse will begin. It will take some time for the orb of night to pass completely

There was no doubt that among a certain class of foreign merchants the Amerinto the deep shadow of the earth. The indentation of the broad face of the moon ican reciprocity treaty caused considerable feeling, and some of these merchants would be glad to misrepresent and exaggerate the situation with the hope of inflaming it and bringing about a change of government favorable to the abrogation of the treaty and giving back into, WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-First Assistant

has gained. There had undoubtedly been something of a movement in favor of restoration of Dom Pedro; but it should be remembered | England's hold on Exypt. that Dom Pedro was an old man, and that At Toledo, D. W. Griffin, a pony conducthe respect attached to him did not extend tor on the Ohio Central railroad, had his to other members of his house. Indeed, head entirely cut off by the cars. the unpopularity of certain persons connected with him by family ties had a good J. H. Conrad, son-in-law of the late Mrs.

J. B. Barnaby, has been arrested in an acdeal to do with the revolution which over- tion for libel begun by Colonel Daniel R.

threw the monarchy.

The Brazilian republic had a deep and strong hold on the Brazilian people, and strong hold on the Brazilian people, and York was discharged because the United re-establishment of a monarch was out of States has no extradition treaty with his any reasonable consideration. As for the state of Rio Grande do Sul, its inhabitants were known to be among the most peaceable in Brazil. The German settlers were thrifty, and not by any means disposed to court the devastation t at would follow a civil war.

ALL QUIET AT RIO.

No Likelihood of Demonstrations in Favor of Restoration.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 14.-Affairs in not more than \$500 or imprisonment for this city are entirely tranquil, and there is not the slightest sign of excitement. The WAYS THAT ARE DARK

Being Extensively Practiced by the Scheming Premier of China.

SHANGHAL Nev. 14—Prince Little Chi SHANGHAI, Nov. 14 .- Prince Li, the Chi- play, but it is believed that the general enthusiasm likely to be exhibited in this and nese premier, has been playing a sharp other great cities of the republic will game between Russia and England, but Lord Salisbury's inaction has fooled the sufficiently demonstrate the falsity of the wily statesman's plans to get the two na- statement that there is any popular sentitions at each other's throat. From present ment in favor of restoration. indications trouble is inevitable between

This is Different. friend and supporter, having been deposed. The forces sent by General Da Fonseca to Port Algeria.

A Washington Opinion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Last evening the Brazilian minister received a dispatch from his government requesting him to with the minister of foreign affairs who, he says, would certainly inform him at public.

Two Years for Manslaughter. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14. - Peter

Boule of Marlboro pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the Middlesex superior criminal court and was sentenced to two years in the Lowell jail. The victim was Louis York Herald. Jesse, who came to Boule's house and demanded admittance. Boule refused to admit him, having heard that he had threatened his life, and took down a gun to de- for the adoption of strange and uncomfend himself. Without taking any deli-fortable fashions in clothing," said a Senator Stanford Wanted to Expel 200. berate aim, and not really intending to Stories are already beginning to come shoot, it is claimed, the gun was disfrom Leland Stanford, Jr., university, charged, killing Jesse.

Will Shorten Duluth's Coal Supply. dents let off the brakes of a flat car DULUTH, Nov. 14.—The fires on the coal which are worn higher than ever this dock, which have already done \$100,000 fall. They almost strangle one and chafe and many of them got aboard and startdamage, took a fresh start yesterday. The ed down grade toward the station. In a docks of the Northwestern Fuel company short time the car was spinning along at caught fire and are blazing underneath a lively rate, and the lads did not stop it the coal. Several piles of coal have sunk, until it had reached Palo Alto. The car as the dock beneath was burned, and other was missing the following morning, and large piles are a mass of fire. Two hundred men are fighting this fire. The loss a special engine had to be sent from San cannot be less than \$150,000.

Charged with Perjury,

Boston, Nov. 14 .- Alonzo Tripp of Harwich was before United States Commissioner Hallett yesterday charged with perjury, and was held in \$2000 for trial in the exercise. Every time I see a dude with circuit court. Tripp, who is over 70 years of age, is charged with having forged a | I pity him, and wonder that he submits postscript to 1 letter written by his father to such voluntary torture. I can assure

them by saying that it was only a boyish spoilation claim. Crew of Sixteen Drowned. PARIS, Nov. 14. - News is received that a | Times. fishing lugger, which had been caught in the furious gales which have been prevailing in the English channel, was driven ashore at the village of Berck-sur-Mere, near Boulogoe, and was seen battered to pieces. Her crew of sixteen were drowned.

> Friday Hangings. Crambers (colored) was hanged here yes-

terday for the murder of Robert Henry on CHARLESTON, Nov. 14.-William SomerTELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

MERCHANTS BLAMED There was a \$100,000 fire at Silver City,

The ministerial crisis in Chili remains unsettled. Exportation of wheat from Russia is

prohibited after to-day. Italy has not been promised indemnity in the New Orleans affair. Eleven miners were killed by an explo-

sion in a German coal mine. The Cape Ann Granite company has

been served with an attachment. Farmers in the northwest find their work much delayed by the severe weather. Iowa and Illinois have gone to law over a question of boundary in the Mississippi. Secretary Rusk wants an increased appropriation for the meat inspection bureau. The protocol of a treaty of commerce be-

The ancient castle of the princely house of Furstenberg, at Werenwag, has been

destroyed by fire. In the Brainard-Staub mandamus case at Hartford, a decision was rendered in favor of Brainard.

Consul Love reports that the republic of Salvador is eager to secure reciprocity with the United States. A-report comes from Alaska of great discontent over the alleged injustices suffered

by the inhabitants. Charles A. Peaks, an alleged embezzler

The Michigan supreme court has de-European hands the trade that America clared the indeterminate sentence law to be unconstitutional. The North German Gazette commends

Lord Salisbury's decision not to loosen

Ballou.

country. A dead body cavered with knife wounds found at Greencastle, Ind., is said by a tramp to be that of a man killed by the Clan-na-Gael.

An explosion occurred at the Oakdale colliery at Whitehaven, Pa., by which John Stevansky was killed and George Merold fatally injured.

The famine in Russia is extending, and every kind of crime is rampant in some sections. A Catholic cathedral at Maka-

Opening Letters by Law.

"I noticed a short time ago," said a Washington official, "that some objection was made by a Mr. Pell, of the San Domingo Shore Line road, to the open-Port Alegra, capital of the province of ling of a private letter by the chief of the Rio Grande do Sul, is un doubtedly in the secret service bureau. It is not generally hands an insurgent provisional govern- known that the rules of the postoffice ment, Governor Castilo, Da Fonseca's department empower inspectors to open suspicious letters at discretion. The sustain Castilo are still on their way to public appear to be very much astonished at this proceeding mentioned, but I assure you that it is carried to a greater extent than even those who know all about it suppose. In fact, under the rules of the postoffice department almost any private notify the Brazilian minister to Mexico of letter can be opened and read. This will his transfer to Uruguay. No mention was surprise some people, I presume, but it made in the dispatch of any trouble in the is nevertheless true, and a reference to provinces, and the minister is convinced the private instructions to postoffice inthat the condition of affairs cannot be spectors, which are in printed form, will serious. He is in constant communication convince anybody of it. Whether such secret privileges are ever used illegitionce of any important change in the Reis a good deal like arresting a man on suspicion. As a matter of fact, therefore, you will see the United States mails are no more sacred than the mails in Russia or any other country so far as govern-

ment espionage is concerned."-New

"Men are becoming as bad as women Fifth avenue custom tailor, "and they need dress reform preached to them al most as much as the feminine sex. Take the high collars that are in vogue, and the skin until it is sore. Between the heavy, hot beaver hat and the tight collar, baldness is becoming rampant in our cities. The high, tight collar has as much to do with causing baldness as any other one thing. Then the modern style of fitting the clothes forces us to make them tight and snug all around, and this prevents one from really enjoying life. "Tight patent leather shoes sweat and

pinch the feet until walking is a painful all of the latest style of modern clothes in 1835, the object being, it is alleged, to you that if his clothes fit him he is mismake evidence in support of a French erable. The old adage that 'if a man's clothes don't fit him he is uncomfortable' has been reversed."-New York

The State of Europe.

The present state of Europe suggests to the thoughtful man scores of questions which the ordinary student of foreign politics finds it hard to answer. Why has Italy allied herself with her old enemy, Austria? Why does Russia threaten FAYETTE, Miss., Nov. 14.-Alexander | the peace of Europe? Why are France and Germany hereditary enemies? What is the exact status of Turkey in European affairs? Why is war said to be imminent, and where and how is it most likely to break out?-Forum.



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Today's Almanac.-November 14.

The President's Proclamation.

following proclamation for Thanksgiving,

has felt its comforting influence. It is too

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison,

President of the United States of America,

do hereby appoint Thursday, the 26th day

of November, present, to be a day of joy-

Apportionment of Cost.

The Commissioners appointed under the

the loan, which represents the first cost of

the system, with primary reference to the

total taxable valuation of the several cities

and towns, and the payments on account

of the cost of maintenance and operation.

with primary reference to their respective

population; making, however, in both

cases such deductions or allowances in

of the body or of the spirit.

are justly due.

High water at 9.15 A. M. and 9 45 P. M.

A gentleman telephoned from Braintree to Quincy on election day for a hack to convey a lady, who was ill, a few miles. The Quincy parties being unable to fill the order telephoned to this place and the hack driver reported at the Braintree BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after town hall to a gentleman of the same name as the one who telephoned. This QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock gentleman thinking that some wealthy aspirant for office had sent the hack to be used in conveying voters, used the hack all day for that purpose. Meanwhile the gentleman who did the telephoning wondered why the hack did not appear. At last accounts all concerned were trying to settle as to who should pay for the hack .- Weymouth Gazette.

GRAND G. A. R. Fair Carriers. ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

Paul Revere Post, No. 88, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21st,

Hancock Hall. Moon sets at 4.39 A. M.

The purchaser of each SEASON A FEW DAYS after the State election TICKET will, when he surrenders Mr. E. B. Souther, an inspector in Ward up his Ticket, receive a present, One, told us of a method by which he among which is \$100.00 in CASH, thought the ballots could be counted accepted the offer of Osborne Rogers, and icle has this to say of Mr. Walker, formerly divided into sums varying from 50 quicker, and which at the same time would be as accurate. We thought at the time next Friday evening. Cents to \$20.00. it possessed merit, and this is proved by a

The following articles are to be in Watertown. It isn't copyrighted and Voted for:

A No. 1 Columbia Safety Bicycle for any young lady or gent receiving those that were properly market with the formal taken by twenty-fives and placed in a pile, Club will be held this evening at 8.30, at A Splendid Dinner Set for the

member of the W. R. C. receiving the greatest number of votes. An Oak Chamber Set for the

member of the W. R. C. receiving the greatest number of votes. A Uniform for the most Popular son the list of candidates, and note the crosses

of veteran of F. L. Souther Camp.

or manufacturing interest in the city. Foreman of any piece of fire apparatus sult was that 800 ballots were counted, and may be held.

belonging to the Q. F. Department.

GRAND ATTRACTION

On the Opening night will be the return of the Watch presented to Comrade F. P. Loud of the 58th Regiment Band at Readville, and lost in front of Petersburg, Va., in 1865. Presentation by Col. Dudley of the 58th Regiment, Mass. Vols. Second evening will be a Musical and

Literary Entertainment.

W. R. C., No. 103. Fourth evening, the Sons of Veteranssomething funny.

Fifth evening, distribution of Presents.

Single Admission 25 cents. H. O. Souther, Committee on Tickets.

The Committee, thankful to the generous public for its past generosity, once again solicits donations and subscriptions. Quincy, Nov. 2.

FOR SALE.

VERY desirable residence on Greenleaf A VERY desirable residence on Greenleaf street, owned by John K. Stoner, Esq. House contains 9 rooms, bath, furnace and all other molern conveniences. Lot contains over 28,000 feet of land with fruit and shade over 28,000 feet of land with fruit and shade trees, having a frontage of 165 feet and depth preservation of those institutions of civil \$1. Also a choice house lot next to the above estate, will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to fathers the wisdom to devise and establish

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THOMAS & MILLER. Nov. 9

H. T. Whitman,

CIVIL ENGINEER

SURVEYOR, ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY justice and equity may seem to require.

May 28.

Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. Boston Office, - 85 Devonshire St. Hours, 12 to 2 P. M. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate | HEALY-In Quincy, Nov. 12. Thomas

in the City of Quincy can be found at my offices.

Healy aged 27 years and 9 months.

HOWARD—In Hingham, Nov. 13, Mr. Charles Howard, aged 66 years.

DIED.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

A little cooler.

Bad weather for turkeys.

Republican caucus at Ward Four this vening at Forester's hall. J. Munroe Hayden has been quite sick

during the past week. The West Quincy Bicycle club held a social dance at Farnum's hall last evening.

ts sssemblies at St. Mary's hall, last

cated in about ten days. Why not on will give their annual ball at the Town hall.

Austin & Winslow's express office, 52 Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hanby the street railway company.

WEST QUINCY-Post Office, Crescent A 100-ride ticket between Quincy and Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, Boston has been found which the owner BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's,

can have by proving property. Superintendent Weeks of the Quincy &

the new houses on Edison street. The North High school eleven of Wevnouth play the Adams Academy foot ball

team this afternoon on the Greenleaf-street Opening concert in the Y. M. C. A. March. ourse at Hancock hall tonight. Mozart

There is to be a sociable and dance at under the auspices of the Universalist

Manet Encampment of Odd Fellows has

B. M. Bevins of the Temple street fish practical test of the plan which was made market, is confined to his home with typhoid fever. We are pleased to say will do for the officials to consider. The however that he is much better. imperfect ballots being first sorted out,

each ballot folded in the middle, and each which time action will be taken on the overlapping the one below it enough to proposal amendment to by-law nine. show the X mark of the voter. The bal-

lots being placed exactly over each other except as regards this overlapping of the edge, and firmly held in place by a piece of wood, it was only necessary to look down the list of candidates and not the crosses.

against each in the entire pile of ballots. A Gold Headed Cane for the When one column of the ballot was com- have held no meeting as yet, but it is un- the cause. The switchman has been dismost Popular Foreman of any mechanical pleted in this way, the pile was reversed derstood that meetings will be held the charged. and the votes for the names in the other Sunday before election as usual, and that Several of the young people of Braintree present. Gold Badge for the most Popular | column were checked similarly. The re- another meeting outside of the churches | are thinking of attending the sociable and the results compared and verified in ac-

One of the prominent lady delegates to cordance with the law, and the work was the World's Christain Union convention, Franklin Curtis, Committee on Voting done at 8.30 o'clock. The city might lay will speak in the Methodist church, Wol in a stock of wooden clamps for the next laston, tomorrow morning at 10.45 o'clock. In the evening Rev. Dr. Chadbourne, Presiding Elder of the Boston district, will preach. President Harrison issued has the

This city was represented last evening at the official visitation of Right Worshipful It is a very glad incident of the marvel- Stetson Foster, to Konohasset Lodge, F. lous prosperity which has crowned the & A. M., of Cohasset. It was the first year now drawing to a close, that its help- communication which has been held in the Third evening will be in charge of the ful and reassuring touch has been feft by new Masonic hall which the lodge has all our people, It has been as wide as our built. Its appointments were passed by country, and so special that every home the visiting fraternity.

One of our well known bachelor friends great to be the work of man's power, and too particular to be the device of his mind. happened into a friend's house last evening Season Tickets 75 cents. To God, the beneficent and the all-wise, where a game of whist was in progress, and floor and a corridor the whole length of who makes the labors of man to be fruit- while he sat silently and unnoticed ful, redeems their losses by his grace, and watching the game, was heard to remark the measure of whose giving is as much that ladies eyes are sometimes very beyond the thoughts of man as it is be. bewitching, which led the company to yond his deserts, and the praise and grati- believe that the party contemplated tude of the people of this favored nation matrimony.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Quincy. George W. Morton to G. H. Palmer, \$1

Charles B. Newton to E. L. Hunt, \$1. Alacia E. Marden to Thomas Kennon,

Josiah P. Quincy et. al., trs., to S. J. and religious liberty which he gave our Adams Real Estate Trust to Michael

and us the courage to preserve. Among the appropriate observances of the day are Cunniff, \$331. John Q. Adams, et. al., trs., to J. T. rest from toil, worship in the public con-Cavanah, \$1.

John H. Dinegan to T. P. O'Neil, our American firesides, and thoughtful helpfulness toward those who suffer lack \$1,312.

Henry W. Hunt to C. O. Kolstad, \$1. Charles R. Sherman et. al. to A. S. Stig-

In Braintree.

Old Colony Railroad Co. to Asa French, Asa French to Old Colony Railroad Co., interest and sinking funds requirements of \$1.

In Weymouth. Nancy V. Fogg to Andrew Roche, \$250. McIntosh, Jas. Martha A. Vining et. al., to Joseph Dy-

er et. al., trs., \$1. Edwin R Clark to Loring Tirrell, \$1,200. Loring Tirrill to South Weymouth Savings Bank, \$1,200. Celenda P. Grant to M. A. Haviland,

favor of any city or town as upon the facts \$275. Samuel S. Somers et. al., to C. E. Hawes, \$40.

John K. Bean to J. S. Bean, \$100. Mary Sprague to S. J. Sprague, \$1.

The cork oak tree is now being successfully cultivated in California.

BRAINTREE.

The ladies connected with the M. E. church, will give an old folks' supper on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the church in East Braintree. There will be an interesting entertainment provided.

Rev. W. L. Smith, pastor of the Wey- The only Scientific Production in the nature of a Polish that will keep your Gold, mouth Baptist church, will hold a religious South Braintree, tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2.30 o'clock. All are cordially

On Thanksgiving eve, what is called the Braintree Fire Department the Thomas South Hose Co., the N. F. T. The Willard Associates held another of Hayden Hose Co., and the Hook and Ladder Co., are to have their annual ball in the large hall in Long's block. The The new granite fountain will be dedi- same evening the M. A. Perkin's Hose Co.

trench, which crossed the road at the point called "Paddy Hollow."

The committee appointed on sewerage by the town at last annual March meeting. consisting of Dr. T. H. Dearing, H. M. White and Albert E. Avery, met for con-Boston Street Railway, is to occupy one of sultation with a number of the prominent citizens of the town, representing the three sections, at the Town House last night, The object to be accomplished was the exchange of views for the purpose of furnishing material to the committee to make a report at the next annual meeting in

"Who struck Billy Patterson?" was the quartette and Fred Winslow Adams the vexed question of bygone days. Now the query that is racking the brain of this otherwise complacent community is, "who Faxon hall next Thursday evening, given paid for the Quincy barouche that favoring accident sent to lighten the labors of the overtaxed workers in our local Republican rineyard on election day?"

The North Attleborough Evening Chron-

Tuesday the outward bound train, leavsmoker and a passenger car connected with Church in the Life of Today." the former, alarming the passengers but The Citizens' Temperance Committee injuring nobody. A misplaced switch was

dance, held by the Universalist Ladies' Association, at Faxon hall, Quincy, next Thursday evening.

BY THE WAY.

their newspapers at the city's expense now. regularly on Fridays. -They cost \$47.87 in 1890, and retrenchment is the order of the day.

-Five Sundays and a Thanksgiving day n November. That ought to encourage the contribution box. -Somebody has noticed that it is the weak minded man that stoops to concur.

-Lexington today dedicates the new Hancock schoolhouse. -No John about theirs.

-But it is similar just the same: a long All welcome, free. building 143x46, with four rooms on a the north side. -The teachers' room is on the second

floor over the porte-cochere entrance. -On the third fleor one end room is fitted up with the most approved appliances of all kinds for cooking, and is debranch; and at the other end is the sewing Friday evening at 7.30. room, provided with twenty-five sewing tables, designed especially for this school. It is expected that the system of industrial to include drawing, designing and the use

the school hall, capable of seating about 400 pupils. It is finished to the roof, the cordially invited to attend. heavy hard pine trusses being exposed. In First Presbyterian Church, South Quincy. a recess, at one end, is a spacious stage or

-Today's Journal has a picture of the

building, which makes a fine architectural A. M.; Gaelic preaching service at 3 P. M. Quincy, Mass. -The entire cost was about \$61,000.

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised Nov. 14: Berry, Elizabeth Ellis, E. McKenzie, William Foley, Mary
Kerrigan, Mrs. Jas.
Kallie, Miss Treasa
Raivnondi, Albert

The Republicans have got to do some hustling to get their nomination papers for the mayor, councilmen-at-large and memwards for electing the delegates to the come. municipal convention and nominating councilmen, etc., are to be held on the 17th, which leaves a margin of only one day for the municipal convention and the

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TODAY'S COURT.

Samuel E. Burrell of Weymouth for BI AINE. neglecting to support his wife, Emma F. Burrell, was sent to the house of correction for one month.

William Sullivan guilty. monthly payments. You get exactly the same terms as given at our offices here and in Blaine.

crowd who hung around the depot, they

was about there most of the time, but that Edward had not been about there much of late except evenings. The court ordered Edward Sullivan dis-

charged and fined William Sullivan \$10. The continued case of Arthur H. Foley for the larceny of a trunk and content

Norfolk Sunday School Union.

A conference of the Norfolk Sunday School Union will be held in the Universalist church in North Weymouth on programme: 10.30 A. M., praise meeting wishers, in Braintree, will be gratified in led by Rev. Chas. S. Nickerson of Norperusing. The Chronicle says and says wood; 11.00, Address "The Infant what is true: "Mr. Walker, the new prin-Room" followed by discussion; 12.15, cipal of the Grammar school, is making Lunch; 1.30 P. M., Business meeting; 1.45, many friends in town. To use a hackneyed Sunday school lesson taught by Rev. W. A regular meeting of the Granite City expression, "He is a gentleman and a W. Hooper of Taunton; 2.45, Address Bible Instruction in the Sunday School' by Rev. A. A. Miner, D.D., Boston, general ing Boston at 10.45 A. M. for Whitman discussion led by Rev. Chas. R. Tenney of and stations beyond on the Old Colony Dorchester; 7.00, Praise meeting. Address road, ran into a gravel train a little ways by Rev. A. Hammond of Brockton, except as regards this overlapping of the except as regards the exce ing to a certain extent the locomotive, the Rev. Chas. Conklin of Boston, "The

> No concert or entertainment on evening of Nov. 23, 1891. Postponed for the present.
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> Good traveller and sound in every way. HENRY H. FAXON.
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> Nov. 7—12t No concert or entertainment on even-

Sunday Services.

The Daily Ledger makes no charge with three stalls. A great bargain is offered, for inserting Sunday services, and requests as the party is obliged to change his location. Apply to

B. N. ADAMS,

excite the curiosity of the reader; but when he goes to purchase that "Won--The city officials of Lynn don't get all pastors in the city to forward the same

Rev. George H. Emerson, D. D., Editor of the Leader, will preach at 10.30 A. M.

Christadelphian Services. A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.00 Washington street. Subject, "Are Chris-P. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 Washington street. Subject, "Are Christians bound to observe the Sabbath?" Let Street, corner of Pearl Street. Apply at the house, or of GEORGE CAHILL. Search the Scriptures. Prove all things.

by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. A sermon for Hospital Sunday, to be followed by collection for the City Hospital. Sabbath School at 11.45 A.M.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. ticulars apply on the premises, 13 Quincy street. prayer for young men with addresses by Mr. Theo. King and others. Social service

Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor. Services at eight sunny rooms in perfect repair: wood shed connected. Apply to L. A. HINCKtraining thus begun will soon be extended 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. O.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.49 A. M. Sned Connected. Apply to D. The Guild of the Great Teacher will LEY, 787 Shawmut avenue, Boston, from to 10 P. M. Nov. 7-tf meet Sunday at 1. a. ...

—In the central portion of this floor is parlor of the Unitarian Chapel. Subject:

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to street. Eight (8) rooms; well water.

Good cellar and conveniently arranged. meet Sunday at 7 P. M. in the ladies, to 10 P. M.

> Rev. John Ramsay, M. A., pastor. Regular hours of Sunday services 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 11.45 Glover on Mill street; choice location, furnace heat, with stable accommodation. Apply o B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Scott 3 tf. Bible class at 3.30 P. M.; Young People's meeting at 6 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at 7.30.
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> TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STUDIO, Quincy.
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> Aug. 13—tf

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Regular ervices at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents. services at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday

Congregational Church, Quincy Point. Rev. George Benedict will preach on Sunday morning on the subject, "Just as he said it would be," and at the 7 P. M. service on "Servants."

School at 12 M.

St. Paul's Methodist Church (Swedish.) Rev. C. Paulson, pastor. Preaching ber of the school committee-at-large filed morning and evening by the pastor. Sunwith City Clerk Spear on the 19th, as the day School at 12 M.; young people's meetlaw requires. The caucuses in five of the ing at 6.45 P. M. All Scandinavians wel-

WANTED.

A SMART Intelligent Boy to learn the known for walks and drives.

A good scholar prefiling of the papers. Rather a tight squeeze,—a little too much so for safety.

A printing business. A good scholar preferred. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Nov. 7.

These three very important subjects seem to occupy the mind of the reading public just now. Each subject has

There will be a meeting of the Fragment Society in the chapel, next Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

James Flannigan of South Quincy leaves Monday for Belfast, Ireland, on the steamer Teutonic from New York.

Thus far, but two workingmen have taken advantage of the cheap fares offered by the street railway company.

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The Town Clerk and Board of Selectmen have been served with a formal notice by Arthur H. Foley was arraigned for passing a forged order for \$8, signed by W. E. Brown, and was held in \$300 for the grand jury.

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Edward Sullivan and William Sullivan of Braintree were arraigned for loitering on the grounds of the Old Colony Railroad at Braintree after being requested to leave. Edward Sullivan pleaded not guilty and the new state of Washington. Balance for the tundersigned for maps and pampletes which inform you about Blaine, Puget Sound and the new state of Washington. Balance for the future Metropolis. Population:—1889, 75; 880, 72,00. Complete system of electric lights; water works; ten miles 12-toot sidewalks; six miles graded streets, Northern Railways are just completed by dwelling on one thing alone, and force the Northern Pacific is only firete miles away, and the Union Pacific is only fireten miles away, Edward Sullivan pleaded not guilty and William Sullivan guilty.

We are the largest owners. Lots range from \$75 to \$1,500. Lots five to ten blocks from water front, \$75 and \$100; choice, \$100 to \$250. Terms one-third down; balance, one year, in equal would not be guilty of beguiling the people of Quincy into such a trap, bewere noisy and used insulting language, By remitting ten dollars by draft, registered letter, or telegraph, we will select for you the best object in writing this article is to divert unsold lots. Damon would defy him. Last evening the gang were gathered as usual and the two Sullivans were arrested.

The witnesses all agreed that William was about there most of the time, but that Table 19 to 19 to

Some Startling Figures! AND HERE THEY ARE.

from Alexander Gay came up this morning when it was again continued for a month.

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Adams Heads the List.

nice lawn on both sides. C. H. Hardwick and J. F. Faxon Come Next.

Wollaston Has a Large Number Worth architecture. over \$5,000.

would be struck with the comparatively by a handsome well kept hedge. few of what might be called costly resilarger part of these are situated within the estate is surrounded by an iron fence.

lines of Wards One and Five. the same number in Ward Three. In pillars in front and is situated on high Ward Four there is but one whose valua- land and has a handsome, well kept bank- Kapples, J. J. Werme, Tobias F. Burke, tion reaches that figure and in Ward Six ing in front. The windows are of the long, Nathan Ames.

\$4,500, of which there are three. There are, however, buildings in the se v- it. eral Wards mentioned, whose valuation is above \$5,000 but they are not used as resi-

shows us that The Most Costly

private residence is that of Hon. John Q. its windows is a fine view of Quincy, Wey-Adams on Sea street, it being assessed for mouth and Houghs Neck.

This handsome residence sets well back from the street on high land and is reached has a valuation of \$10,000. It is a large by a winding driveway. The building is of wooden structure and sets well back from wood and was erected in 1872. From its the street and has a fine lawn in front in windows is one of the grandest views of the centre of which is a large fountain. and as his renomination by the Re-Quincy Bay and Boston harbor. On the This is not a new building but is however publican caucus Tuesday evening is right, facing the water, Houghs Neck and a well preserved one. Nantasket are plainly seen. Being near | The estate of Patrick McDonnell on the water its occupants are always sure of School street is another handsome resireceiving the cool, exhilarating breezes of dence. It is square in shape and is a large old ocean. The building is surmounted by roomy building. It sets back far enough a number of tall peaks which are painted from the street to make it attractive and is red and can be seen for many miles.

Next in point of valuation is the

Handsome Stone Mansion within a few years, is valued at \$18,000. ture and the street being tastefully ornait is nearly square in shape and as stated mented with large plants. This building Bowker, W. H. Brasee, Josiah Quincy, J. above, is of Quincy granite, its owner be- is of wood and has a valuation of \$7500. ing a well-known granite dealer. It is situated nearly midway between Chestnut Is on Adams street, near what is known as and Washington streets, and is reached by Presidents' bridge. It is a large olda driveway from either. Between the build- fashioned building, low studded and is ing and Chestnut street is one of the valued at \$6,000, although it doubtless The Mozart Quartette and Other Talent just enough shade trees about the building amount. It is situated near the street and

plate glass. The New Residence

valued at \$17,000. This is situated on a lot of high land. large estate and sets well back from the The residence of Rev. F. A. Friguglietti wood and is surrounded by a number of the church, and is assessed at \$6,500. shade trees which make it very attractive. Hon. Charles F. Adams' residence is F. Doble, the well-known grocer is the being \$16,000. It is situated

On Top of President's Hill, Set well back from Goffe street, and can the Quincy mansion is the most costly, its not be seen by passers on that thoroughfare at this time of the year. It is reached

by a winding driveway either side of which is lined with trees. It is of wood and was erected in 1870. From its piazza the gilded dome of the State house at Boston is seen, also a magnificent view of Boston harbor, and during the great fire of 1872, it was visited by hundreds of our citizens.

The residence of Theophilus King is

On Adams Street, and is valued at \$12,000. It is of wood and is of a modern style of architecture. It sets back from the street, and besides having a large number of beautiful shade trees between it and the street, it has a

fame and the donor of the City Hospital, home being assessed at \$11,000. It was tary. built but a few years ago and is of modern

The estate of William W. Greenough is \$10,000. It is a large square house and is nated. situated on high ground having a commanding view. It is separated from the A stranger in looking over our city street by a high granite wall surmounted the floor:

Opposite this estate is the residence of dences within our borders. There are Timothy Reed whose valuation is \$6,000. Teasdale, James E. Sprague, Charles L. scores of residences that cost from \$2,000 The house while, not a large one is a very o \$5,000, but when you go above that handsome structure, square in shape and figure there are not a great many and the is reached by a pretty driveway. The

Thomas A. Whicher's residence on In Ward Two there are two or three Adams street is valued at \$8000. It is a the following list which was accepted: whose valuations are over \$5,000, and about large old-fashioned wooden structure with there is none, the nearest approach being old-fashioned style, from which one can easily step to the piazza which surrounds

On Goffe street is the

Jeffery R. Brackett Estate Which is now occupied by Dr. William A glance at the assessors books for 1891 Everett. This is a wooden structure, and is valued at \$10,000. It is surrounded by a large number of fruit trees, and from

> The estate of James Edwards On School Street.

valued at \$7,000. The Estate of Edwin B. Pratt on Hancock street will command the at-Of Mr. Charles H. Hardwick on Chestnut tention of all passers, as it is very beautistreet. This building, which was erected fully situated, the land between the struc-

The Adams Homestead

handsomest of lawns and there are also could not be purchased for twice that to make it very attractive. The structure the grounds about it are arranged in a is nearly surrounded by a broad piazza, and very attractive manner, and as a place of is lighted by day with large windows of historic interest, it has many attractions.

The estate of Mrs. George T. Bigelow on South street is another stand by, and is Of Mr. J. Frank Faxon off Adams street, valued at \$9,000. This house is a large which was erected about a year ago, is roomy building and is situated on a sightly

street and is reached from Adams street or on Gay street is the most valuable in Ward Huntington avenue. The building is of Three, it is a large square building adjoining In Ward Four the residence of Herbert

another of the costly ones, its valuation most valuable. It is a large wooden house situated off Miller street, and is valued at \$5,000. In Ward Five

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TWO CAUCUSES. Republicans in Ward Four and Democrats

in Ward Five Make Nominations. It promises to be a busy week politically All the nominations from Mayor down must be made this week, and only the two caucuses below have been held:

Ward Four Republicans.

The Republicans of Ward Four held their caucus for the nominations of three councilmen, the choosing of a ward committee, and delegates to the municipal convention, Saturday evening, at Forester's hall.

William B. Rice, of shoe and leather L. Hammond, who was chosen chairman has a fine residence on Adams street, his and Charles H. Glines was elected secre

Upon motion it was voted to nominate the three councilmen from the floor, and Messrs. Hiram W. Campbell, Jonas Shackalso on Adams street, and is valued at ley and J. Warren Nightingalo were nomi-

> tion of Nov. 18, were also nominated from Nathan Ames, John C. Kapples, Charles H. Glines, Tobias H. Burke, William H.

The following delegates to the conven-

Hammond. Teasdale and Hiram W. Campbell were appointed to retire and report a list for ward committee. These gentlemen reported

Charles L. Hammond. Charles H. Glines, William H. Teasdale, John C. Supplementary Committee,-Hiram W.

Campbell, William Duane, C. D. LeClare, A. E. Baxter, Joseph Walker, A. T. Rod-The caucus then adjourned, having been

in session but half an hour.

Ward Five Democratic The Ward Five Democratic caucus was held at the Knights of Honor hall, Saturday evening. Mr. Charles T. Baker was chairman and Mr. Walter H. Bowker, secretary. Mr. Charles R. Sherman, one of the Republican members of Wollaston's council delegation, and Mr. W. G. Corthell of the School Committee received the marked honor of a Democratic nomination a foregone conclusion, their re-election

will be practically unanimous. The candidates, delegates to the Municipal convention, and the Ward Committee for the ensuing year are as follows: Councilmen-Wm. P. Chase, Walter

H. Bowker and Charles R. Sherman. School Committee-W. G. Corthell. Delegation-Charles T. Baker, W. H. Brasee, Walter H. Bowker, Wm. P. Chase, Jr., Arthur Murphy.

Ward Committee-C. T. Baker, W. H. G. Witham, W. P. Chase, Jr., Martin Burns, Benj. Sargent.

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Give the First Entertainment.

The Young Men's Christian Association evening. The Mozart Quartette was the "Attitudes."

The quartette was down for five numbers and responded to several encores. Mr Hill, the first tenor; Mr. Glover, the second bass; and Mr. Ashington, the first bass, also gave pleasing solos which were all encored.

The attitudes were gracefully given and found an appreciative audience. Mr. Adams' readings were excellent and

received encores. The accompanist was Miss Ina Colby. Prof. Mohr gives the next entertainment

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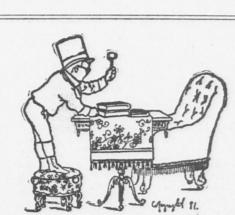
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Some say that in her heart a sorrow lies Which contradicts her sweet tranquillity.

victor, no symbolic palm she bears: pon her face her triumph's sign she wears-A peace that showeth all her stainless soul. Inthroned in hearts of erring and of good, the reigns in royalty of womanhood, Yet round her head there shines no aureole

Sons of Distinguished Sires. In a down town cafe the other day I met two gentlemen whose names will recall remarkable men and remarkable events in American history. They were Lawrence, of the United States navy. The former is the son of the late distinguished John C. Fremont, "the Pathfinder," who ran for president of the United States, and the other was Law-

rence, the grandson of the hero of Lake Erie, old "don't give up the ship." That these two gentlemen should come into the New York lunch room for something to eat and drink was nothing remarkable, but that they should come in arm and arm, two naval chums, was something sufficient to stir the imagination. Lieutenant Fremont is attached to the new cruiser Philadelphia. He is a fine specimen of manhood, as was his father before him .- New York Herald.

Yellow Flowers Bring Ill Luck. Actors have a queer superstition about yellow flowers, and will not wear them. While at Dr. Todd's booth at the fair grounds Miss Marie Greenwood saw some yellow flowers, and after admiring them asked for them. Mr. Guibertson. her leading man, was present and begged in the interest of humanity. her not to take them, saying they would surely bring her ill luck. A laugh was indulged in at his expense and she took the yellow flowers. In an hour the opera house was in ashes, and Miss Green-(Ky.) Register.

A Sea Island Nine Feet Across Captain John Richards, of the British rock, showing about seven feet above the water, in latitude 29 degs. 2 secs. north, longitude 137 degs. 59 secs. west. No soundings were taken and no discolored water was seen except close to the rock. The sea was smooth, and from the topnot a floating object. — Philadelphia river were disappointed by the adverse

adleu, the Nose Ring. A meeting of members of the Cutchee | are under engagement to serve under two production, 502,000,000 pounds. Veesa Oswal caste had been held at ex-officers of Baron Wissmann, and have Mandvie Bunder, when it was resolved that hereafter their women should wear a flower in the nose instead of the customary nose ring. It was stated that the wearing of nose rings had led to "much

"MY MURDERED BROTHER."

Demonstration in Dublin in Honor of INTERNAL REVENUE. P. W. Nally.

Dublin, Nov. 16.—Dublin witnessed to-Irish patriot, which recalled vividly the scenes of a few Sundays ago, when Par-nell's remains were laid to rest. With the exception of that great occasion, the funeposing affair of the kind that has been witnessed for many years. Nally's body had lain in state in the Community of the kind that has been witnessed for many years. Nally's body had lain in state in the Carmelite church since Thursday, and had been visited by thousands of people. The coffin was decorated with the green flag of Ireland and covered with floral offerings. One of the wreaths bore the inscription:

"From his Heartbroken Mother."

Another motto read: "My Own Darling Birdie, My Murdered

spicuous figure in the cortege. Redmond and Harrington were also present. There were a number of priests in attendance, but few of the Healyites made their appearance. The interment took place at Glasnevin, and was accompanied by the rites of the Catholic church. The grave is located in what is known as the "Patriot's Circle," which contains the remains of a taxes relating to tobacco May 1, 1891. The number of noted Fenians.

whe lived in the outskirts of that town, died suddenly a night or two ago, and the circumstances of the case, as reported to the coroner, seemed to call for his official services. Accordingly he summoned a jury and proceeded to the house of the decigars imported and withdrawn for consumption was 165,701 pounds.

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INVESTIGATING CATTLE SHIPS.

from America.

don, which got into Glasgow on Saturday, had on board the carcasses of 140 animals that had been trampled to death during the voyage. The inspecting officials forbade that any carcasses of the kind be offered for sale as food, and directed that they be boiled for rendering purposes. Sixteen steamers that have recently arrived at Dundee report a total loss of 500 head of cattle out of 10,000 that were shipped. these revelations, and steps will probably gaughing in most cases in ascertaining the 49 feet beam, 35 feet deep and of 5750 gross be taken to regulate the traffic still more quantity of distilled spirits subject to tax.

Moulton has aroused the Conservative missioner thinks, will be soon more than leaders to considering whether something made good by reduction of gaugers' fees, tion. The Tories devote themselves ex-

Witnessing the Eclipse. NYACK, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Many large gatherings termed "Eclipse parties" were held in Rockland city Sunday to witness conditions of the atmosphere.

Russian Exiled Jews.

undertaken the task of defending the German-African frontier against the bands of robbers who harrass the region. A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

day another demonstration in honor of an Annual Report of Commis- More Fighting Taking Place at sioner John W. Mason.

Quantity of Spirits in Distillery Largest of Any Fiscal Year-Weighing to Be Substited for Gauging - Great Strides Made in the Production of Oleomar-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The annual re-

Circle," which contains the remains of a taxes relating to tobacco May 1, 1891. The tax on cigars and cigarettes was not changed, and the collections therefrom THEIR MANSION THEIR CASTLE. were increased \$1,386,650 during the last

Death in a Family Will Not Prevent
Them From Defying the Officials.

fiscal year.

The increase of taxed snuff over the fiscal year 1890 was 15,650,884 pounds; the DUBLIN, Nov. 16.—A singular affair is reported from Stewartstown. Mrs. Boyle, whe lived in the outskirts of that town, died swidders we wight to the considered and withdrawn for a constant of the considered that the considered

Claims for Rebate. "Yes, sir. But it's all right. It isn't lost. Here, boy, wrap up this lobe in a piece of paper, and be quick about it."

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CANONIZED.

A queen uncrowned, a saint in earthly guise, With—in the clear depths of her shining eyes and on her pallid face—a radiancy that seems reflected from the crystal sea Which stretches twixt our souls and Para dise.

Some not until a week later. The list will be the same of tobacco and snuff under the act of Dec. 13, 1890, allowed and paid, is \$1,118,20%; the amount rejected \$1984, and the amount outstanding \$14,973. The commissioner recommends the repeal of sections 3384 and 3393, revised statutes, providing for the use of caution labels on packages of tobacco. He says these sections are unnecessary; they require manufacturers to an attack in such force as to make resist more way in Boyle fired at them, but without effect. The posse were not prepared for such a vigorous resistance, and as the small armed force of Boyles advanced upon them they bethought themselves of the small armed force of Boyles advanced upon them they bethought themselves of the small armed force of Boyles advanced upon them they bethought themselves of the additional said to be indifferent as to which side wins. The Paraguayans have to the said to be indifferent as to which side wins. The Paraguayans have to the said to be indifferent as to which side wins. The Paraguayans have to the said to be indifferent as to which side wins. The Paraguayans have to the said to be indifferent as to which side wins. The Paraguayans have to said to be indifferent as to which side wins. The Paraguayans have to said to be indifferent as to which side wins. The Paraguayans have to said to be indifferent as to which side wins. The Paraguayans have to said to be indifferent as to which side wins. The Paraguayans have to said to be indifferent as to which side wins. The Paraguayans have to said to be indifferent as to which side wins. The Paraguayans have to said to be indifferent and they expect to make this decisive and operated during the year is 4049 and 3819, respective y, a decrease of 2392 in the number operated. The quantity of spirits (115,962,389 gallons) produced and deposticities of the first Active Demand and Prices Advanced. ited in distillery warehouses during the HAVANA, Nov. 16.—Owing to the foreign last fiscal year exceeds the production in last fiscal year exceeds the p being regarded as were as follows: High wines, 451,498 galfavorable, there was an active demand for lons; rye whisky, 989,812; alcohol, 906,373; sugar during the week and prices ad- rum, 126,504; gin, 90,938; pure, nentral or Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Three keepranced. A large business was done, but cologne spirits, 1,333,507; miscellaneous,

Quantity of Spirits in Distillery. Lieutenant Fremont and Lieutenant to 2.37 1-2 gold per quintal; centrifugal,

Lawrence, of the United States navy.

1 to 2.37 1-2 gold per quintal; centrifugal,

Warehouses June 30, 1891, is the largest so the corridor unlocked the cells occupied by bags and boxes, 3.12 1-2 to 3.25. Stocks in held at the end of any fiscal year. This Leonard and DeLong. The three men bags and boxes, 292,000 bags and 600 hogsheads; no 1888 to nearly 113,000,000 in 1891. The inhad almost gained the main door when receipts during the week; exports during crease during the last two years was 43,- three of the keepers pounced upon them. week, 74,000 boxes and 739 bags, of which 400,000 gallons. The quantity of spirits in The men fought desperately, but the 71,000 boxes and all the bags to the United distillery warehouses September 30, 1891, guards succeeded in overpowering them was 104,810,892 gallons, or more than 8,200, and returning them to their cells. DeLong duestion in the Oranges is taking an alarming shape. There is imminent dan-confessed that he furnished Miller with ger of a water famine. The water is so 1891. The reduction during the same period | the tools. The saws were brought to De- bad that it is unfit for drinking. The bed Great Loss of Freight During Transit in 1890 was 4,500,000 gallons. The increased Long by his father and brother. The latreduction is due to decrease in production | ter were arrested, and will be tried for during July, August and September, 1891, aiding convicts to escape. GLASCOW, Nov. 16.—Vessels arriving during July, August and tax paid withfrom America with cattle report immense d awals. The quantity of distilled spirits in the United States, except what may be Run on Komers Shoal in Lower New a customs bonded warehouses, on October 1 1891, was 152,945,773 gallons, distributed as follows: In distilleries special bonded warehouses 108,539,498 gallons in hands of wholesale liquor dealers, 14,406,275 gallons; in hands of retail liquor dealers, 32,000,000. The amount of grape brandy used during the year in fortifying sweet wines was 193the year in fortifying sweet wines was 193,-557 gallons. The commissioner announced his purpose of substituting weighing for

Our Oleomargarine Production. He has contracted for 2300 scales of twenty-six feet of water; the place where weighing brass with poises and barrel she went aground was in twenty-two feet London, Nov. 16.—The defeat at South hooks. The cost of these scales, the com- of water with a hard, sandy bottom. should not be done to gain over, or retain and a large addition to the tax collected, wood's ill luck had cost her \$7,500. The the agriculture labor element. Heretofore due to greater accuracy. The total proflowers got in their work.—Owensboro this element has received very little attenduction of oleomargarine during the past A. W. Cook at Boston: "Kindly name duction of oleomargarine during the past A. W. Cook at Boston: "Kindly name the past at th tion. The Tories devote themselves ex-clusively, in the labor direction, to the the history of oleomargarine operations. the National club, London; name time." workingmen of the cities and towns. The The increase in production over last year Fitzsimmons immediately wired the following the contain A. W. Cook, "He increase in production over last year and the contain A. W. Cook, "He increase in production over last year and the contain A. W. Cook, "He increase in production over last year and the contain A. W. Cook, "He increase in production over last year and the contain A. W. Cook, "He increase in production over last year and the contain A. W. Cook, "He increase in production over last year and the contain A. W. Cook, "He increase in production over last year and the contain A. W. Cook, "He increase in production over last year and the contain A. W. Cook, "He increase in production over last year and the contain A. W. Cook, "He increase in production over last year and the contain and the cook and the contain and the con country laborers, however, are thoroughly dissatisfied and no longer have that deferStatistics show that great strides have will meet Pritchard at the National club ship Cambrian Monarch, reports having ence for the squire and farmer that they been made in the production and confor a \$5000 purse and \$5000 side bet. Resumption of oleomargarine in the Nether- quire \$1000 for expenses." Fitzsimmons lands, oleo oil to the value of \$10,000,000 be- stated yesterday afternoon that he is ing imported from the United States dur- ready to fight Pritchard for any amount ing the calendar year 1890, and an estimated total output of oleomargarine of 165,-000,000 pour ds being produced during the struments and charts had been provided same peri d of which nearly 128,000,000 vails among the relatives and friends of sail yard the rock appeared to be about in many cases, and some of the parties pounds were exported to England, Belnine feet in diameter at the water's edge, journeyed to the mountain tops, but the gium, France, Spain, Portugal, Sweden, all the vessels of which were at sea when Norway, Denmark, and the Dutch, English the recent storm burst upon the English tain Richards says he is sure that it was Hundreds of people along the Hudson and Portuguese colonial possessions. The coast. Not one vessel of the fleet has rereport says that the number of sugar producers who have applied for license is 906. is feared the whole fleet may have been posed to have reflected on Lawler. The production this year by licensed producers will probably not exceed the fol-WARSAW, Nov. 16.-A detachment of lowing estimate: Cane sugar, 465,000,000 If we may trust a native paper at exiled Russian Jews have arrived at My-pounds; beet sugar, 25,000,000; sorghum, Sombay, the Hindoo nose ring is doomed. slowitz on their way to Nubia, where they 2,000,000; maple, 10,000,000; total estimated

Narrow Escape From Death. large brewery at Mangenberg, Silesia, last jewish journalists are responsible for the come from Brazil, and large shipments are night, and during the festivities a lamp circulation of statements derogatory to reported from Australia. was upset, causing the building to take Russia. St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.-The Novosti, fire. There was a panic among the danunfavorable comment," and it was which has already commented unfavorably cers, and a fearful crush ensued in the further resolved that if any woman were upon the speech of the Emperor Francis efforts of the people to escape from the further resolved that if any woman were in future to wear a nose ring she would be liable to a fine of Rs. 10-4 annas ir be liable to a fine of Rs. 10-4 annas ir liable to a fine of Rs addition to the forfeiture of the ornas sheep's clothing, always speaking peace brewery and four adjoining residences were destroyed.

| twelve miles north of here. The capital of the files. Loss heavy, but at this time were destroyed.

NEWS FROM BRAZIL.

Rio Grande do Sul.

This was from his sister. Other striking mottoes were noticeable. The hearse was drawn have a house before the latest for the latest formula to the striking on Sunday in the province of Rio Grande drawn have a house to be supported by the latest formula to the lat Buenos Ayres says that there was fighting American pork, M. Gruet, a member of the American pork, M. Gruet, a member of the This was from his sister. Other striking mottoes were noticeable. The hearse was drawn by six horses, and the procession passed over almost exactly the same route followed by the Parnell cortege. A search over almost exactly the same route followed by the Parnell cortege. A search over almost exactly the same route followed by the Parnell cortege. A search over almost exactly the same route followed by the parnell cortege. A search over almost exactly the same route followed by the parnell cortege. A search over almost exactly the same route followed by the parnell cortege. A search over almost exactly the same route followed by the parnel cortege. A search over almost exactly the same route followed by the parnel cortege. A search over a screen of the previous grant poured down all day, making the scene a gloomy one. Many houses of the present fiscal year were \$88,742,688 and increase of \$707,000 voer the receipts of the previous grant flex of the pre drawn by six horses, and the procession ternal revenue receipts for the last fiscal ternal revenue receipts fo and the revolutionists were moving to- monument to the memory of General Laward that city on Saturday with the inten-fayette and his son and grandsons. tion of capturing it.

Crisis Near at Hand. the most experienced officers in the consented to his using their territory for crisis is near at hand.

Penitentiary to Escape. it would have been of considerably larger volume if holders had not been too high.

5.331,202; total increase, 9,229,830 gallons.

There was a decrease in the production of ling prisoners in the main considerable with three escapers in the Onondago county penitentiary for buyers. The market closed very firm. The quotations areas follows: Molasses The quotations areas follows: Molasses The discrete for the production of the institution early Sunday morning. The prisoners were John Miller, Frank Leonard and Al DeLong. Miller sawed away

THE TAURIC ASHORE.

York Bay. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The White Star steamer Tauric left here bound for London at 4 p. m. Saturday with 800 cattle on board. Four hours later she went ashore a late hour vesterday she was still aground. The Tauric is a twin screw, 460 feet long, tonnage. She is a three decker and was built about one year ago at Belfast, Ireland, and cost \$800,000. The steamer draws

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Fitzsimmo

Anxiously Awaising News. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Intense anxiety pre-

Russia Down on News Seekers.

New Plate Glass Company. ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 16 .- Articles of as- in the Virgian office at 10 o'clock Sunday

on American Pork. PARIS, Nov. 16.—The Japanese embassy here denies the truth of the report published in London papers that the Japanese fleet will co-eperate with the Chinese against the European fleets. It is said the Japanese envoy at Pekin has signed the demand presented by the powers regard-

ing the protection of foreigners.

Delegates representing forty thousand miners met at Lens today, and declared an Colonel Salgado Will Take Command of immediate general strike of miners in the the Revolutionary Troops—Urugayians in Sympathy with the Revolutionists—

in Sympathy with the Revolutionists—

morth of France. Deputy Basey, who presided, read a telegram from M. Constals, Minister of the Interior, announcing the Further News from the Seat of Trouble intention of the government to push legislation dealing with miners' grievances. London, Nov. 16. — A dispatch from Buenos Avres says that there were first.

Appropriately awaited For.

The strikers have the promise of the support of the Loire and St. Etienne collieries.

BARNABY MURDER CASE.

Colonel Salgado, who has joined the revolutionists with his command, is one of Defence Prepared With Rebuttal Evidence-Case Will Last Six Weeks. because of the confidence that Da Fonseca Mrs. Josephine A. Barnaby, will come to

pected to make their way to Rio Grande do Sul, and co-operate with the revolution.

Very few persons connected with the case will leave here prior to Nov. 28, and It is the belief in Monte Video and Buenos some not until a week later. The list will

SMALL POX EPIDEMIC.

General Lyman of the Marine hospital service, has received a letter from the govercounty, twenty miles north of Darion, and requesting that the Marine hospital service take charge of the epidemic as there ing prisoners in the main corridor of the is no other board of health in Liberty chiefly by negroes. The surgeon-general immediately sent telegraphic orders to J. H. White, in charge of the United States quarantine station at Black Bird Island, Ga., to visit the infected locality and begin measures at once to stamp out the disease.

Orange Water Famine Scare. ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 16.-The water question in the Oranges is taking an of the reservoir was not cleaned when the water works were cleaned and has never been cleaned since. Rotting stumps, dried leaves and other matters are the cause of the present condition of the water. The New England Society of Orange have adopted a resolution protesting against allowing the present opportunity to deepen

Fight Among Coal Men

and clean the reservoir to pass.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Kennerer & Co. and Marble & Co., large coal dealers, are fighting each other, and members of the respective firms say the war will be carried on to the bitter end. The former concern has brought suit against Marble & Co. for \$200,000 for damaging their property. On Saturday Marble & Co., with the aid of the sheriff, took possession of Kennerer & Co.'s property at Harleigh and dispossessed 300 tenants.

Fatal Curiosity.

LONDON, Nov. 16.-Thomas Reeves, an Englishman, who recently arrived at Liverpool from New Orleans, brought home with him a revolver. When his mother and other relatives called to see him, Reeves displayed the revolver as an American curiosity. The mother unfortunately inspected the weapon too closely and it exploded, injuring her fatally. Reeves is wild with grief.

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 16.-Robert H. McBride, editor of the Mitchell Mail, was whipped by John D. Lawler, president of the First National bank of this place, and ex-territorial treasurer. The scene of the affair was in the editorial rooms of The Mail. The contestants were separated before either was disfigured. Articles in the

Money Plentiful in London. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- During the past week discount was quoted at 3 for three months St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.-The govern- and 21-2 for short sight. There was no dement is said to contemplate more rigorous | mand. Money is plentiful, the bank of supervision of the series of news sent to England having received during the week foreign newspapers from Russia, and which 1,127,000 pounds in bullion, partly gold is claimed to be in many respects false. from Brazil and partly re-payments from BERLIN, Nov. 16.—A ball was given in a The statement is made semi-officially that the provinces. There is £250,000 still to

NORFOLK Va., Nov. 16-A fire broke out

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CHAPTER I. (Con

By W. THOMS

"At this plain intimation expected of them, rather wives fall into the hands Apaches, the married men and a thrill of shudder through our ranks; but a the brave Anglo-Saxon sp itself, and a bold, defia out, stunning the aston into watchful quiet. Soo movement on their part to indicate that all different arranged and a definite agreed upon. Three ently chiefs, rode out fr one straight ahead and verging to the right and were about two hundred vance and at the same one another. Then they each leader's support rall band of followers, who either side of these pivota came up, finally brought touch with the next deta the three formed one con line about six hundred ya "Our guide, after cle

these mineuvers throng formed us that at least or enemy carried guns of son er rifles or smoothbores he and, as they thus more t in total number of firearr their next move with son ty. We were not long ke for, on a signal given chief, the whole horde d and, yelling like fiends straight down upon us. ed them to follow the usua of sweeping around and wide circles, but instead they charged upon three square only, leaving that pass entirely free, as if hoped to scare us into atte cape by that way.

"To an unconcerned sight which the plain at sented would have been a ing one, as these superb h tesquely painted and feath and ever shouting their whoop, lay flat on the ba closely to the sides of t aim distracting mustangs, were a part of the anima we were not quite in the mire even so realistic show, knowing that the drama were the most rut thirsty and superlatively on the American continen to exact, as the price of it no less a fee than that of o fortunes.

"As the howling reds ca and faster, we naturally to man looked as composed ar if merely engaged in some time. Nay, more; his rug actually broke into smiles battle lighted up his deep; in strangely soft and qu said: 'Don't fire at all, bo mints comes ez clost ez the that'll be 'bout eighty yard reckon; then shoot ter kill can't see no Injun dror : cayuses, an don't throw na Mebbee they'll make off round with ther killed mebbee they'll jest dror or come on agin, hopin ter k empty bar'ls. So you nin hez revolvers post yersel each front, an ef they make on shootin a stiddy stream fresh loads in, an you kin all right agin while we'r we kin stand 'em off a hal an knock over a good slev never dar ter bother us ag



'Great heavens, captain "By the time Jim had fi tle speech the Indians wer four hundred yards away. gan to shoot from all parts angular line, along the who which their firearms seem evenly scattered. But thi no harm whatever, and v ly relieved to find, from lock pans and round, full all their pieces were the smoothbore buffalo gunsinferior to even a common

"Hardly checking their this first volley, and reloa the use of ramrods, as along the enemy, embol silence, charged rashly on seventy-five yards, then dr and delivered a mixed fire bullets. Most of the form fell short, and the latter di other than piercing one o wagon tops. The captain give the order to fire, and men were already taking of the women, a Mrs. Mor not be kept in her safe retr screamed, 'Great heavens. there!" and to our constern rushing down on us. from t

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itself, and a bold, defiant cheer rang ry: 'Wal boys,' he said, 'it's root, hog monarchy. out, stunning the astonished savages or die with us now I reckon. We'll do The commissioner of public buildings into watchful quiet. Soon we noted a the rootin an let the reds fill tother part and works treats the crown as an instimovement on their part which seemed in the bill. Don't waste a ounce uv lead tution of which the rights are strictly to indicate that all differences had been no ways, only ter plant it in the carkiss limited. Her majesty cannot cut a tree arranged and a definite plan of action | nv a hoss or lnjun. Now then! Shoot | without the consent of the proper official. agreed upon. Three warriors, appar- | keerful; fire! ently chiefs, rode out from the crowd, one straight ahead and the others di- fortunately still in a huddled mass and at Osborne some acres of ground where verging to the right and left, until all sitting erect on their ponies, were rather she may have a gardener not subject to were about two hundred yards in ad- nearer to us than were the other bands. changes of administration. She has vance and at the same distance from and as the eight rifles allotted to that even gone so far as to disregard for once one another. Then they halted, and to side belched forth their contents no less her position of political impartiality and each leader's support rallied a separate than eleven of them bit the dust—three chosen a former gardener of Lord Beaband of followers, who, deploying on of our bullets having evidently found consfield, a man accustomed to the groweither side of these pivotal points as they double billets. The discharge was absoling of Tory flowers. came up, finally brought themselves into lutely simultaneous all around the de- But any imprudences which he might touch with the next detachment, until fenses, and when the light wreaths of commit will not easily reach the public. the three formed one continuous single | smoke cleared away we saw that nine- | For while it is easy to get permission to line about six hundred yards long.

these mineuvers through his glass, in- vainly to rise. All the unburt riders from visitors. A correspondent of an formed us that at least one-fourth of the took refuge behind the carcasses, but English paper recently had the good enemy carried guns of some kind, whether rifles or smoothbores he could not say: lifeless upon the plain. and, as they thus more than equaled us in total number of firearms, we awaited their next move with some little anxiety. We were not long kept in suspense; for, on a signal given by the central chief, the whole horde dashed forward and, yelling like fiends let loose, bore straight down upon us. We had expected them to follow the usual Indian tactics they charged upon three sides of the square only, leaving that one facing the pass entirely free, as if they actually

cape by that way. ing one, as these superb horsemen, grotesquely painted and feather bedecked, and ever shouting their frightful war to fly. Yet not without further scathe, playthings of the royal children. Each we were not quite in the mood to ad- their race, they did not, as they went off, all trades. He was a carpenter with his mire even so realistic a 'wild west' leave one brave behind. show, knowing that the actors in the drama were the most ruthless, blood- fury we could but admire the rude chiv- miniature fortress they built together is thirsty and superlatively cruel savages alry or superstitious piety which im- still preserved in this same garden. I. on the American continent, and burning pelled these children of the desert to is made of stone and brick, and is at to exact, as the price of its enjoyment, carry off every last one of their wounded least strong enough to brave the seasons. no less a fee than that of our lives and or dead comrades—and the performance The princes worked under the eyes of

and faster, we naturally turned to our riors, one on each side, who without for This fortress has undergone some ascaptain for guidance, and I declare the an instant checking their ponies would saults. The Prince of Wales, having if merely engaged in some pleasant pasprostrate form between them bear it brothers under his command, attacked Books. in strangely soft and quiet tones he and shortly disappeared within its said: 'Don't fire at all, boys, till the var- depths. Not one of our party had thus mebbee they'll jest dror our fire an then day dream. come on agin, hopin ter ketch us with each front, an ef they make a rush, keep on shootin a stiddy stream till we git all right agin while we're a-firin. Ef tion wouldn't coax 'em in no third time. requisition. we kin stand 'em off a half dozen times But I reckon they won't 'low us no an knock over a good slew of 'em they'll never dar ter bother us agin on the hull



'Great heavens, captain, look there!" By the time Jim had finished his little speech the Indians were no more than four hundred yards away, and now began to shoot from all parts of their trievenly scattered. But this salute did us a succession of rapidly fired pistol shots no harm whatever, and we were great and the loud shouts of our men as, ly relieved to find, from the flashing lock pans and round, full reports, that all their pieces more than the flashing by, a band of twenty Apaches, they half their pieces more than the flashing by, a band of twenty Apaches, they half the flashing by the

this first volley, and reloading without who, speeding along at the base of the the use of ramrods, as they scurried triangle, sought to get between the realong the enemy, emboldened by our treating horsemen and the corral. silence, charged rashly on until within seventy-five yards, then drew sharply up and delivered a mixed fire of arrows and bullets. Most of the former, of course, fell short, and the latter did no damage

the pass, a compact body of mounted Indians, ninety or a hundred strong. "The ruse of the cunning redskins

was now plainly apparent. Those attacking us on three sides were to keep us in play and engross our whole attention, while their allies, taking their cue from the firing, hoped to approach unobserved on the fourth and get among us with tomahawk and knife, when our complete annihilation would be easy and certain. The situation was one of imminent peril, but our veteran guide

killed, disabled or unhorsed a number of aisles of trees where each tree commemthe foe greater than their own, but yet, orates an episode in the history of the though temporarily staggered, the four royal house and recalls a day of happibands, supposing us to be now defense- ness or sorrow. less, came on, while their arrows flew A short distance from the entrance to in hurtling clouds and their demoniacal this private garden is a wooden playyells of rage rent the air with a harrow- house, built with their own hands by ing discord which only the ravening the Prince of Wales and the Duke of of sweeping around and around us in hosts of hell might hope to rival. In Edinburgh in 1857. The heir to the up his Ticket, receive a present, eclipse of the moon were made at the wide circles, but instead of doing this less than ten seconds they would be crown has missed his vocation. He among which is \$100.00 in CASH, upon us! To reload and cap would take | clearly had in him the making of a notaeven our practiced hands twelve! But ble carpenter. Even to the present day now the revolvers came into play, pour- the prince is very proud of his work, Cents to \$20.00. hoped to scare us into attempting to es- ing out their fifty-four shots in one con- and whenever he visits Osborne he goes tinuous stream, and with such effect straightway to see if the playhouse is "To an unconcerned spectator, the that several of the wild riders fell at still standing. Not a nail has fallen, sight which the plain at this time pre- each round, and the astounded Indians, not a plank has sprung. The house is as sented would have been a most interest- utterly unable to account for the phe- solid as at first. nomenon, recoiled in terror, wavered for a moment, and then, on all sides, turned whoop, lay flat on the backs or clung for twenty-three rifles were by this time closely to the sides of their plunging. recharged and, as they wheeled to go, own, and all are here preserved with the aim distracting mustangs, as if each man nearly every one of them brought down initials of the owners' names upon them. were a part of the animal itself. But its man. Still, true to the habits of

itself was wonderful! Wherever lay a their father, who was trying to teach "As the howling reds came on, faster fallen brave there would ride two war-them the art of fortification." man looked as composed and fearless as stoop swiftly down, and seizing the

actually broke into smiles as the joy of "None of the enemy retreated to the Connaught. Almost always the heir apbattle lighted up his deep gray eyes, and pass, but all made for the great coulee mints comes ez clost ez they will come- far received a scratch, and so short and that'll be 'bout eighty yards this time, I all absorbing had been the fight that, reckon; then shoot ter kill. When you but for the dead bronchos scattered can't see no Injun dror a bead on the about the plain and the keen eyed vulcavuses, an don't throw nary shot away. tures already hovering aloft, we might Mebbee they'll make off on the fust well have supposed the whole affair a round with ther killed an wounded; wild phantasmagoria of a troubled mid-

chance ter do it. More'n likely they'll try on the stayin out dodge now, or a row of mourning trees. In February, mebbee a night 'sprise, fur the Apache 1862, every member of the royal family Injuns is 'bout the only tribe that'll fight | planted a tree to perpetuate the memory in the dark, and they'd ruther not onless

they've got a mighty sure thing uv it.' "The afternoon was wearing away; trees those of the Prince of Wales and four o'clock had come; no sign of an enemy was to be seen, and the captain luxuriantly. A little distance away the called a little council of war to consider the feasibility of replenishing our store of water from a spring which, he said, was situated at a short distance within the pass. As this was no farther away from us than was the head of the coulee, it was finally agreed that six volunteers should take the saddle horses, kept for hunting purposes, and, slinging a Princess Beatrice and Henry of Battenten gallon keg between each two of them, make the attempt, the remainder whose foliage murmurs the memories of BROWN

of us agreeing to give an alarm in case | happy times, that the queen likes to the Indians again showed up. "Accordingly the party, armed only with revolvers, set out on their important mission, and we saw them enter the defile, apparently unnoticed. Ten minutes passed in silence, and then we were which their firearms seemed to be pretty startled to hear a resounding war whoop, all their pieces were the old flintlock. rode helter skelter, and always fighting smoothbore buffalo guns—a weapon far out of the jaws of death, while at the inferior to even a common army musket. same instant, from the coulee, rushed "Hardly checking their speed after once more the main body of savages,

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

other than piercing one or two of the The first crematorium, or establishment in length. It is said, whether truthfully wagon tops. The captain was about to for the burning of the dead, was built at or not, that great numbers of these give the order to fire, and some of the Milan, Italy, about sixteen years ago. In men were already taking aim, when one 1890, 3388 human bodies were cremated in of the women, a Mrs. Morris, who could paris. In Italy they have perambulating not be kept in her safe retreat, suddenly screamed, 'Great heavens, captain, look there!' and to our consternation we saw rushing down on us. from the mouth of

VICTORIA HAS ONE SPOT SACRED FROM HER SUBJECTS.

England's Sovereign Has a Mania for Planting Trees-A House That the Prince of Wales Built and in Which Many Royal Children Have Played.

Queen Victoria considers herself really did not for a moment lose his head. at home in the private garden of Osborne "At this plain intimation of what was | Quick as lightning he moved eight of us only. For in this little corner of the expected of them, rather than let their to the new point of danger, leaving the Isle of Wight alone does the sovereign, wives fall into the hands of the brutal same number on each face of the corral. whose possessions cover one-seventh of Apaches, the married men turned pale. and then, for the first time raising his the globe, have powers absolute. Elseand a thrill of shuddering horror ran voice to a shout, clearly heard above the where, and especially in the parks of the through our ranks; but a moment later increasing din, delivered his short, sharp royal residences, she is under the rethe brave Anglo-Saxon spirit reasserted commands with a sort of grim pleasant straint of the officials of a constitutional

> To escape this vigilance the queen has "By this time the fresh assailants, bought in the neighborhood of her castle

teen ponies in all lay upon the ground- roam about the grounds of the castle, "Our guide, after closely scanning some already dead and others struggling this little garden is carefully shut off some, not so fortunate, were stretched fortune to get into the Swiss chalet, which her majesty has made into a "We had thus, at the very first fire, family museum, and to walk about the

A HOUSE BUILT BY WALES.

In the little house are preserved the of the children had little carriages of hi The Duke of Edinburgh was a jack of older brother, a mason with his younger "Even in the midst of our fighting brother, the Duke of Connaught. The

his five sisters and the voungest of his time. Nay, more: his rugged old face off beyond the reach of possible dishonor. its garrison, the Dukes of Edinburgh and parent carried the parapet and drove the two dukes into a casemate, where they had plenty of arms and whence hunger alone could dislodge them.

Nowadays the children of the Ducness of Albany and of the Princess Beatrice attack and defend the fort which their parents, their uncles and their aunts have so often captured with great valor after long and glorious sieges.

The day of her oldest daughter's wed-"Captain Jim was greatly elated at ding Victoria took a sprig of myrtle from empty bar'ls. So you nine fellers that our successful defense and unstinted in the bride's bouquet and planted it in this hez revolvers post yerselves, three on his praise of our steadiness. 'Ef we kin garden. It rooted itself so firmly that give the pisen sarpints 'nuther sich a now it is grown into a great bush. Every dose, boys,' he exclaimed, 'we won't need time one of the grandchildren marries,

MEMORIAL TREES. Not far from the matrimonial bush is of the prince consort, who died in the December just before. Of the eight the Princess Alice have grown most queen planted the parasol pine, which is her memorial of her husband.

memorating marriages-the trees of the Prince and Princess of Wales, of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, of the BLACK Duke and Duchess of Albany and of the berg. It is in the shade of these trees, take tea during the hot days of August. Now it is the new generation which is taking its turn at tree planting in this garden devoted to royal highnesses. The children of the Prince of Wales and of the Duke of Edinburgh have the place of honor. But the invading family of Prussia casts not a little of its shade upon soil which should remain exclusively for British. Although the children of the queen's daughters are not represented, the descent of the Empress Frederick has taken root there. The Princess Victoria of Prussia, her sister, the Princess Sophia, and the Prince Walde mar, who died in 1879, have each a tree. The collection lacks nothing but the tree

of the Emperor William.—Paris Figaro.

A Big Insect. The biggest insect of its kind in the world is the Hercules beetle of South America, which grows to be six inches creatures are sometimes seen on the mammaea tree, rasping the rind from the slender branches by working around them with their horns until they cause

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H. H. CLAYTON, Forecast Official. BALVATION MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Cadet Beadle Shoots Captain Hattie Smith-Cause, Jealousy. OMAHA, Nov. 16 .- About six o'clock last evening Cadet Clara Beadle of the local system to stagest owners. Lots finge from stages from the stagest owners, the stagest owners are stagest owners. Lots fine from water front, \$75 and \$100; choice \$100 to \$250. Terms, one-third down; balance, one year, in equal monthly payments. You get exactly the same terms as given at our offices here and in Blaine. By remitting ten dollars by draft, registered letter, or telegraph, we will select for you the best muscle lots.

Lieutenant Barry, and imagined that the Beadle woman was trying to steal him from here. She refused to the latest the letter of the salvation Army met Captain Hattie Smith of Clinton, Iowa, at the barracks and tried to open conversation with her. The Smith woman is engaged to lieutenant Barry, and imagined that the Beadle woman was trying to steal him from here. corps of the Salvation Army met Captain her. The Smith woman is engaged to

> ECLIPSE OF THE MOON. A Good View Obtained at Harvard Uni-

versity. Boston, Nov. 16.—For nearly three hours and a half early yesterday evening the oftener than solar eclipses, for when the earth gets between the sun and the moon Hancock Hall. can see the shadow on the "queen of night." The eclipse of the moon last night was a total one.

Too Cloudy for Observation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-On account of "Poland mourns with Ireland." TICKET will, when he surrenders cloudy weather no observations of the naval observatory Sunday night.

Schooner Yankee Maid Ashore. A No. 1 Columbia Safety Bicy- engine house on the dredge. As the tug gret from ex-President Cleveland and cle for any young lady or gent receiving cut loose the schooner's steering gear gave Henry Watterson were read. way, and she was carried upon the rocks at the upper end of Blackwell's island, where she lies broadside on. Tugs are Grover Cleveland, Governor Hill, Governor Hill, Governor Hill, Governor Groven G member of the W. R. C. receiving the waiting to try to haul her off at high tide. Russell of Massachusetts, Governor-elect

In Memory of his Parents. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18 .- A lot of ground on Grove street, at the foot of Hill iam Curtis, William McKinley, Jr., Lillie House avenue, this city, has been bought by Henry F. English, son of the late Governor James E. English, who announces his intention of erecting thereon a fine building for the use of the New Haven Colony Historical Society, the structure to be a memorial of his father and mother. A Gold Badge for the most Popular absolutely fire-proof. The work of concentry discharged from Cook & Loring Foreman of any piece of fire apparatus struction will begin early next spring.

Scare at the Vienna Bourse. panic on and a heavy decline in securities her attentions. She flirted, however, with on the Bourse here Saturday because of a others, and this aroused his jealousy. report that Emperor Francis Joseph had Storey taxed her with her fickleness, and stated that the European situation was receiving a taunting reply he stabbed her 25, 38 and 50 Cts. critical. The alarming report was offici- fatally. Storey made his escape but was ally denied, and the market rapidly recov- captured. His victim is at the point of

Prince George of Wales Ill. LONDON, Nov. 16.-Prince George of Wales is seriously ill with enteric fever at tion has been opened here amid splendid Second evening will be a Musical and Marlborough House. He was seized with ceremonies. King Humbert and Queen a chill a few days ago and came from Marguerite were both present, surrounded Sandringham Friday, accompanied by his by notabilities from all parts of Italy and father. The fever has developed rapidly, and Sicily, and Palermo was thronged but according to the latest bulletin the with the greatest multitude seen here since prince's condition is favorable.

> Ice House Burned. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—The barn livered the opening address. and ice houses of Burton Dickerman, in the town of Orange, just over the New Haven line, were burned yesterday. Loss on buildings \$8000; on contents consisting mostly of ice, \$4000. Fully insured. It is tion with the Associated Press corres-

> thought that tramps set the fire. Shooting Affray in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Vencenzo Riverto not been notified. We have summoned was shot here yesterday by Leonardo several witnesses to appear, but I cannot Lorubbia and died a few hours afterward. | state definitely how many.' Lorrubbia was arrested, as was his mistress, Rosa Danurdo, who gave him the the revolver to shoot Riverito.

Fatal Fire at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Nov. 16 .- Fire last night in a building occupied by Short & For at North Front and Maryland streets, he man, job printers, the Cleveland Faucet company and other concerns did \$200,000, well covered by insurance. One fireman greenbacks. was killed and two were injured.

Florence the Comedian Dying. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16,-William J. Florence, the comedian of the Jefferson-Florence company, is at the Continental Hotel in this city very ill from pneumonia. His physicians say he cannot live many hours.

Death of George S. Duell. WORCESTER, Mass., Fov. 16.—George S. READING, Pa., Nov. 16.—The body of Duell, trial justice at Brookfield, died yes-William P. Bard, a leading member of the terday morning, aged 71. He has been a bar who has been missing for the past ten member of the legislature, county com- days, has been found in the Schuylkill missioner and deputy sheriff.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The free Sunday concert scheme has

been tried in London. There is a proposed reorganization of the hospital corps of the army. Commercial and industrial opportuni- ond degree, with a strong recommendation ties are offered in Mexico.

Important immigration legislation expected from the next Congress. Interstate commerce commission decide the free press question.

Commissions of nearly 200 Democratic postmasters to expire shortly. Author Bogy dismissed from the pension department on account of his recent

The Choctaw council passed an act to remove negroes from the Indians' reserva-

patch when the vessel was wrecked have been found technically to blame. Attorney General Barnard states that ton and shoddy warehouse was damaged the evidence to be presented agrainst \$25,000 by fire yesterday. Loss partially "Almy" will call for a death sentence.

PARNELL MEMORIAL.

Boston, Nov. 16.-The indications for New York's Tribute to the Dead Statesman.

EMBLEMS OF MOURNING.

Letters of Regret from ex-President Cleveland and Henry Watterson-A Noble List of Vice Presidents-Mc-Kinley and Wife of Ohio Among the

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Services in mem-Lieutenant Barry, and imagined that the ory of the late Charles Stewart Parnell Beadle woman was trying to steal him were held last night in the Academy of from her. She refused to talk, when the Music. The house was packed, and Beadle woman drew a revolver and shot nearly every prominent Irishmen in the Miss Smith through the right lung. The city was present. The audience included woman ran about a block before she fell many more whose names are notable in mortally wounded. Seeing that she had law, politics, literature, art and divinity. probably killed her rival Cadet Beadle All the Irish societies were well repreturned the revolver on herself blowing out sented. Delegations from the Polish soher brains. Miss Sprague, also of the Sal-cieties of New York were on the platform, vation Army, was so overcome by the and representatives from Philadelphia, sight that she became paralyzed and her Boston, New Haven and Bridgeport paid death is expected. Marshal Booth of tribute by their presence. Governor-elect Paris has been holding a series of hallelu- McKinley of Ohio and his wife occupied a jah meetings which Miss Smith had come box. The theatre was draped with the Stars and Stripes, over which in heavy folds fell cloths of rich purple, the emblem

of kingship. A Unique Emblem.

To the right of the stage was a large portrait in oil of the dead leader. It rested against a large Gaelic cross wreathed earth slipped in between the sun and the moon and cast its shadow through 240,000 miles of space, until the latter planet grew dim and almost referred to the Pownell morning the with ivy. At the base of this portrait were two wreaths, one of shamrock, moss and ivy, the other of laurel. The first was presented to the Pownell morning the grew dim and almost refused to shed its presented to the Parnell memorial committee by Mrs. Margaret Horgan, wife of the mayor of Cork. The ivy was gathered of tener than solar eclipses, for when the monument to Daniel O'Connell. The moss was taken from Parnell's grave and the more than half the people on our sphere can see the shadow on the "queen of can see the shadow on the "queen of control of the shadow of the "queen of control of the shadow of the "queen of control of the shadow Cork. The second wreath was presented by Count Karraikow in behalf the Polish societies. The wreath was bound with Polish colors and bore the inscription

Chauncey Depew the Orator. Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve presided. He introduced Chauncey M. Depew as the orator of the evening. Mr. Depew was LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Nov. 16.—The stirring address filled with patriotic alluschooner Yankee Maid, from Rockland, sion to the dead statesman. Rising cheers Me., with cement and lime, while passing followed the eulogy. Among the features through Hell Gate yesterday, was carried of the occasion were the playing of approby a strong eddy against a government priate selections by a band and the singdredge anchored near Flood Rock. The ing of Gaelic songs, with harp accompanischooner's bowsprit crashed through the ment, by Miss Inez Caruzi. Letters of re-

Flower, Colonel R. G. Ingersoll, Henry Watterson, George William Curtis, Will-Devereaux Blake, Anna Dickinson, Melville W. Fuller, William M. Evarts, Senator John Sherman and George F. Ed-

All Through Jealousy. London, Nov. 16.-A serious circus tragedy is reported from Greenock, Scotland. circus, was devoted to one of the equestriennes named Lizzie Pastor. The girl professed to be attached to Storey, who thought be led a right for the righ

death. Palermo Exhibition Opened. PALERMO, Nov. 16 .- The Palermo exhibithe inauguration of the Italian kingdom. The reception of the king and queen was most enthusiastic. Minister Chimini de-

The Almy Trial. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 16.-Hon. A. Burleigh, Almy's counsel, in a conversapondent said: "I do not know when Almy will be brought here. It remains entirely with High Sheriff Silas Brigham. I have

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 16.-While Has removed from No. 6 Washington Jack Glasscock, the short-stop for last season's New York club, was excavating for the foundation of a new residence on

Gang of Safe Blowers Arrested. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-The largest and most successful arrest of a well-organized gang of safe blowers and jail breakers known in the city's history was made yesterday Thirteen men were arrested in the basement of the Gaule House. Two of the men arrested are wanted for breaking the St. Louis jail.

Bard's Body Found. river. Financial troubles caused him to committ suicide.

Stratiff Guilty of Murder. CAZLISLE, Pa., Nov. 16 .- The jury in the case of Edward Stratiff, charged with the murder of William G. Cronin, have brought in a verdict of murder in the sec-

Fatal Overturn on Railroad. LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 16 .- An engine on the Pennsylvania railroad was overturned at Eagle, killing engineer Chris Hankle of Columbia and severely injured fireman Josiah Shiveton also of Columbia. Texan Revolutionists.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 16.-News has reached here that Revolutionist Catherina Garza at the head of his band attacked the custom house at Guerrero, Mex., and was The three officers in charge of the Des- repulsed with loss of life. Big Fire at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 .- Barlow's cot-



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Men Become Monomaniacs

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carriers. ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and carriers.
QUINCY POINT—Post Office. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot

Today's Almanac.-November 16. High water at 11.00 A. M. and 11.30 P. M. Sun rises at 6.36; Sets at 4.22, Moon rises at 4.51 A. M.

Last Quarter Nov. 23, at 3.26 P. M

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton

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THE ECLIPSE.

A Very Clear and Favorable Evening to Make Observations.

Everyone in this city interested in the observation of the eclipse of the moon ould have had his curiosity gratified Sunday evening. It came at a reasonable hour moon rose about sundown and was well and lots of fun. above the eastern horizon at 5.30 when the eclipse was first noticeable. At this time it was of about the usual brightness. The moon entered the shadow rapidly and in an hour darkness reigned. The moon could be located even in the thickest of the shadow, but was dim and faded.

The electric street lights were turned on, and the situation remained unchanged until about eight, when the moon began to the full moon was in sight, the electrics Theophilus King and the pastor, spoke to William B. Rice, Adams, TO LEF,—A Tenement, 34 Franklin Street, corner of Pearl Street. Apply at the house, or of GEORGE CAHILL,

Weter Street and the washerwomen think that it somehow interesting.

Weter Street and Tenement, 34 Franklin the young men. Their remarks were very interesting.

Weter Street and Tenement, 34 Franklin the young men. Their remarks were very interesting. upset today's weather.

Of Ripe Old Age.

Mrs. Johanna Taylor of East Weymouth passed her 93d birthday Sunday. Mother, as she is familiarly known, was born in TO LET.—A pleasant chamber, nicely furnished in South Quincy. For particulars apply on the premises, 13 Quincy street.

Dover, N. H., Nov. 15, 1798, she was the youngest of a family of twelve children, seven boys and five girls. Mother Taylor is now the only one of this numerous family living.

May 6, 1821, Johanna Clary and Josiah Taylor were married at Portsmouth. Mr. Taylor was born near the Clary homestead in 1799 and died in East Weymouth in 1875. After the first few years of their married life which was spent in the Granite State, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor moved to Malden and from thence to Taunton, and

The fruits of their union were nine children of whom two only are now living. Mother Taylor recalls many incidents connected with the early struggles of the school eleven. Methodist church of which society she has been associated since 1818.

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By the Way.

-Tonight's meeting of the Council is the last regular one before the city election. -There may be an attempt to make political capital.

-Quincy City Councils have been very free from political squabbles. -There is practically no issue for the

coming election. -Except that the outs want to get in

while the ins want to stick. -Of course there will be the no-license issue, but this has been divorced from fined \$7 each. alike will help to roll up one of the old

-The increase of the city debt can 30. hardly be an issue.

-For one party is as responsible for it as the other.

-If the various Willard school appropri-

not be very large. among the Republicans as the Democrats. -If there have been any short comings in the Council, the executive department is

-There will be many new faces in the Council next year.

Kings Daughters and Sons. Sons will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7.30 seized.

P. M., at First Baptist church, Common- The Democrats had a grand jollification wealth avenue, Boston. Rev. Philip S. at East Weymouth Saturday night. A gates of the order.

securing a haul at each.

Talk of the Town.

Briefly Told.

City Council tonight. November is half gone.

It was a beautiful eclipse. Gardner & Whittaker will be the name of the new Atlantic express company.

tion must be made and filed this week.

Wednesday, Dec. 2. The marriage of Mr. Timothy Corcoran

take place Nov. 25 at St. John's church. The next entertainment in the Wollas-

Alfred Flowers and S. F. Willard took a orty-four mile spin on their wheels Sunday morning, covering the distance in four

row night will be about as busy as they value are given.

formerly of this city, who died at Lynn Saturday, took place at Mt. Wollaston emetery today. The Ward Five caucus will be held on

Tuesday evening at Perry's hall. As is Charles F. Adams, Goffe, and the sky was perfectly clear. The full usual there will probably be a lively time Theophilus King, Adams, Rev. Edward Norton preached an excel-

lent sermon yesterday morning appropriate to Hospital Sunday, and a collection amounting to \$93 was taken.

Congregational church, Saturday after- Mrs. Abigail Chamberlin and others, noon, with his magic and ventriloquism. In the Congregational Chapel, Sunday Adams homestead, Adams, emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine evening, Mr. Edward Southworth, Mr. William N. Eaton, Adams,

> Miss Margaret Leitch of Ceylon, a dele- C. A. Howland, Adams, gate to the W. C. T. U., spoke in the Wol- Estate of Henry Barker, Greenleaf, laston M. E. church Sunday morning and Adams Real Estate Trust, Goffe.

The Atlantic foot ball eleven defeated Henry M. Faxon, Washington, the Coddington school, Saturday, at Mer- Fanny M. Johnson, Hancock, rymount Park, by a score of 14 to 0. The features of the game were the playing of Louisa and Ellen Nightingale, Wash-Coombs, Paul and Maxwell.

A column report of the weekly meeting of the Clan McGregor Debating Society, prepared for this issue, was crowded out at Benjamin F. Curtis, Elm, the last moment, and will appear tomorrow. The subject discussed was "Work and Wages."

The Adams 3d eleven and the Hall 3d eleven of Roxbury meet at a game of football Wednesday afternoon on the Greenleaf street grounds. Saturday, a picked Mrs. Ann W. Wood, School eleven will play the Weymouth North High Estate of Relief Whicher, School,

By the change in the running time of the Quincy & Boston Street Railway that goes | Herbert F. Doble, off Cross, into effect today the twenty-minute time Mary A. Owens, Willard, on the West Quincy line is changed at 9 Enoch H. Doble, Cross,

Attractive Show Window.

The show window of Willard's drug John Vogel, Willard, store is attracting a great deal of attention today, for it is arranged in a very tasteful manner. In the centre is a handsome frame group picture of the twelve gentlemen who compose the medical staff of Jonathan D. Record, Grand View ave. 8,000 Quincy. On the right of this picture are Chas. R. Sherman, Grand View ave. 7,000 a number of boxes of absorbent cotton, John Chamberlin, Hancock, plasters, liniments, poultices, etc.; on the W. G. Corthell, Grand View ave. left are adhesive plasters, syringes, drink- Heirs of John Faxon, Hancock, ing cups, medicinal wafers, etc.; while in Edward Hewitson, Grand View ave. the background are a number of jars of Joseph H. Vogel, Adams, herbs used in the compounding of medi- Jennie W. Lincoln, Grand View ave.

TODAY'S COURT.

M. Belvance and Edward McCauley of Braintree for disturbing the peace were

The continued case of Mary Dumphy of George C. Alden. Clive, Randolph for liquor nuisance came up this LeRoy S. Carter, Squantum, morning and was again continued to Nov.

May Lose his Leg.

Councillor-elect Charles F. Loring, who Adams building, Hancock, is well known to Odd Fellows and others Durgin & Merrill's block, Hancock, 18,000 ations were taken out of it, the total would of this city, will probably have his leg Faxon block, Chestnut, amputated today. A clot of blood brought Robertson block, Hancock, -Water street and the Bates avenue on by a rheumatic attack formed on the Adams homestead, stable, Adams, school have had as earnest supporters right leg just below the knee, stopping the Guy's Coliseum, Irving place, circulation.

WEYMOUTH.

Officer Bailey, Pratt, Pearce and Vogel | Electric Light & Power Works, Quincy raided the premises of Phillip Fraher on Pleasant street, East Weymouth, Sunday, and seized two gallons of whiskey and one bottle of beer. In an unoccupied house A meeting of the King's Daughters and adjoining, seven bottles of beer were Wollaston foundry,

Moxom, Pastor. Mrs. Bottome, Miss procession formed at the depot and marched Adams Temple church and chapel, \$30,000 Kate Bond and Mrs. Davis will address to Reynold's hall headed by the Weymouth the "King's Daughters" and friends. In- band. Here a banquet was served to 400. vitations have also been extended to dele- A reception was given to Gen. Corcoran and Hon. Edward Avery, and there were Baptist church, Prospect, toasts to which these gentlemen and others | Congregational chu^{*}ch, Lincoln ave., 5,000 -Burglars entered the residences of S. responded. Among the speakers were Christ's church, Quincy avenue, N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate B. Bird, Richard Morse, Henry Plimpton, A. T. Worthen, the toastmaster, Josiah Congregational church, Washington, 5,000 in the City of Quincy can be found at my and Samuel Allen at Walpole Friday night, Quincy, Albert E. Avery and Representational church. Hancock, tives-elect Burke and Bicknell.

COSTLY RESIDENCES.

(Continued from first page.)

Minor Local Events of Interest valuation being \$8,000. Very few are the citizens who have not admired the long rows of trees that line the long driveway that leads to it from Hancock street. This is a large square shaped building, and is surrounded by a piazza and is one of the most attractive places in the city.

The list below shows many more valu able houses in Wollaston, and all of these have been built within a few years and are All nominations for the municipal elec- of attractive modern architecture. The "First hill" has many of these to the ex-John Milne of South Quincy sails clusion of those of less cost, making it one Wednesday for Glasgow on the Teutonic of the richest neighborhoods in the city. Among the number are the houses of Jonathan D. Record, Edward Hewitson, Maple Lodge, Knights and Ladies of W. G. Corthell, C. R. Sherman and Ella M. E. church, Hall place, Honor, will be visited by the grand officers F. Jewell. Others equally attractive are Congregational church, Newbury av., 3, 00 scattered throughout the ward.

and Miss Mary Callahan is announced to As stated elsewhere the most costly resi- Thomas Crane Public Library, Washdence is \$4,500 and there are three of these. There are also many other handsome resiton Young People's course will be given dences that are worth mention and a drive Tuesday evening by Mr. D. W. Robertson. through the city on a tour of inspection would well repay one for the time spent and in order to assist those who desire so to do the LEDGER has compiled the following list of residences whose valuation is \$5000 and over as a guide and in the With ten or eleven caucuses and the wards where there are but one or none opening of the Grand Army fair, tomor- that reach that amount several of less

The interment of Mr. George W. Kelley, Ward One. (over \$5,000). Owner. John Q. Adams, Sea, Charles H Hardwick, Chestnut, J. Frank Faxon, Adams, 11,000 care of. Will am B Rice, Adams, William W. Greenough, Adams 10,000 James Edwards, School, 10,000 Jeffrey R. Brackett, Goffe, 10,000 Thomas A. Whicher, Adams, Edwin B. Pratt, Hancock, 7,500 Prof. R. H. Mohr entertained a large | Elliot Stoddard, Hancock, 7,000 audience of children at the Wollaston Estate of Patrick McDonnell, School, 7.000 School. Joseph Carr. Adams, 6,500

6,000 6,000 William Everett, Elm, Dr. G. S. Chadbournre preached there in Estate of George A. Barker, Green-Horace B. Spear, Adams,

> Joseph C. Morse, Goffe, 5.000 ington. Mrs. George T. Bigelow, South, Estate of Lemuel Baxter, Washington, 6,00 John Federhen, Washington, John Federhen, Washington,

John E. Drake, Washington, Maria F. Johnson, off Mill, Rev. J. J. Williams, Gay, \$6 500 5.50

James M. Cutting, Franklin, Ward Four, (over \$3,000.) \$5,000 Marshall P. Wright, Adams, Estate Jos. W. Robertson, Adams, Martin W. Frolund, Hillside, Emily Hamill, Copeland,

Josiah P., and Josiah Quincy, off Hancock. 7.000 7.000 Ella L. Jewell, Grand View ave. Howard Gannett,

Geo. F. Pinkham, Grand View ave. 5.500 Geo. A. Litchfield, Warren, 5,000 Ward Six, (over \$4,000.) Calvin A. Richards, at Squantum, Estate G. F. Burkhardt, Squantum, 4,500 4,500 4,000 James F. Gay, Atlantic, Estate of T. F. Hinkley, Newbury ave. 4,000 James W. Woodward, Newbury ave. 4,000

Other Valuable Structures. 15,000 8,000 8,000 Academy boarding-house, Hancock, 7,000 Plumer's block, Hancock, 5,000 Whicher's shop, Union, 6.500 Stand Pipe, Quincy Water Co., 10,000 8.000 W. H. Doble's block, Franklin, 9,000 Wollaston hotel, Beale, 8 500 Jeremiah Shea factory building, At-6,000

Music hall building. Valuable Property Exempt. Academy building. Catholic church, School,

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5,000 Nov. 11.

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City Hospital off Adams,

National Sailors' Home, off Fenno, National Sailors' Home-property, St. John C. T. A. school,

Swedish Congregational church, Garfield 2,000

A Saturday Night Brawl. The report of a revolver on the still,

the cry "My God, I am shot," awoke the and sharpen the appreciation of residents of Elm street about one o'clock things which nature has given us Sunday morning. Instead of finding a of in the mad whirl of secular life. corpse weltering in its own blood, as was The land is not included in the valuations supposed, they found three or four young men, considerably inebriated, quarreling over a bottle of the ardent, while one held Saturday "The time that should be given a revolver which he had fired off in the air to each study in the highest grammar grade, and then hollered, evidently for pure dev- and how many studies it is most profitable iltry. Although agreeably surprised at not to take at a time." 17,000 finding any greater mischief, the inhabi- D. S. Farnham of Brookline was the 16,000 tants crept into bed evidently of the opin- essayist, and Frank H. Dean of Hyde

BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spargo of Centre exaggerate," returned the doctor mildly: McDONALD — In Quincy, Nov. 13, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDonald of Rodman street.

DIED.

6,000 KELLY-In Lynn, Nov. 14, Mr. George 6,000 W. Kelly formerly of this city, aged 6,000 5,500 ALLEN—In Neponset, Nov. 14, Mrs. Mary 5,500 F., widow of Mr. George Allen, formerly of this city, aged 93 years and 5 months.

F. S. DAVIS, M. D., HAS REMOVED TO 5,000 5,000 NO. 5 ELM STREET, 5.000

QUINCY, - - - MASS.

July 18.

4,000

The Chrysanthemum Show

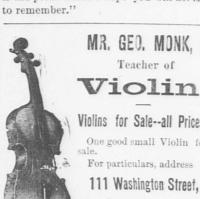
The Boston Home Journal speaking o 3,000 the rich treat the lovers of flowers had last week at the show in Boston, says : "The progress that has been made the cultivation of this beautiful flower remarkable when one stops to con 10,000 that but a short while ago this bloom was

not held in any special favor. The Boston 30,000 flower shows have not as yet become 12,000 a social fad as is the case in New Yor 5,400 and those who patronize them are fill more or less with a genuine appreciat what is to be seen. With sentime there is a feeling of sorrow coupled with a chrysanthemum exhibition as the fl practically marks the end of As an educational institution the frosty air, followed almost immediately by shows are highly beneficial; they si which, unfortunately, are often lo-

How Much Time. The Norfolk County Masters discussed

12.000 ion that the miscreants should be taken Park and F. W. Brett of Braintree the dis-

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hat has been made in his beautiful flower is one stops to consider nile ago this bloom was al favor. The Boston not as yet become such he case in New York, nize them are filled uine appreciation of With sentimentalists end of the season eficial; they stimulate eciation of the good are often lost sight of secular life.'

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WALES, CATERER. DOWN TO BUSINESS. and specification, which had further been approved by the School Committee. All caucus at Music hall, last evening, and specification, which had further been caucus at Music hall, last evening, and specification, which had further been caucus at Music hall, last evening, and specification, which had further been caucus at Music hall, last evening, and specification, which had further been caucus at Music hall, last evening, and specification, which had further been caucus at Music hall, last evening, and specification approved by the School Committee.

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Busy Meeting of City Council.

The Original Plans for Schoolhouse Favored—Appropriation Increased.

Water Street Likely to be Widened to 45 Feet—Question of Appropriation.

The members of the City Council are approval. now attending strictly to business, and stumbling blocks were thrown in the way made before they would be accepted. of any measure and many orders went sailing along to the Mayor under suspension of the rules.

State Aid. ring \$250 was passed to be ordained.

The application of James Keenan for need another building. State Aid was referred to the Committee | Councilman Powers favored a recess for on State Aid.

November Statement. The monthly statement of the Auditor on Finance. Unfinished Business.

Reports of Finance Committee. The Committee on Finance reported no he would not be ashamed of. He favored Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Freeman, preserves additional appropriation necessary for an increased appropriation for the original Mrs. Pope, rug. parks as there would be an income. Placed plans.

Water Street Opinion.

has proceeded in a legal manner in every particular on the order and the method of the furnishings were to be included.

The common in the common in every precess. He wished it understood whether the furnishings were to be included.

Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Brasee, preserves the furnishings were to be included. the laying out of Water street to forty-five feet, as reported by the Committee on Streets in their order on Nov. 11, 1891. Atlantic Bell.

The order appropriating \$475 for a bell the furnishings were dropped, and the Mrs. Gilhooly, books. and striker for Ward Six was under sus- Committee was allowed to retire. pension of the rules passed to be ordained.

Schoolhouse Appropriation. The order appropriating \$31,550 for the order for \$31,550. new Brooks avenue schoolhouse took its | Councilman Warner hoped the Council Mrs. Nickerson, preserves. second reading and came up for engross- had arrived at the point where it meant Mrs. Edmund Taylor, dressing-gown.

Council was not ready to make the appro- without a dissenting vote. priation to build such a plain schoolhouse. new schoolhouse, but he did not believe its final passage. utes to examine plans.

Councilman Fallon thought the gentle- should be made. which to base his statement. Councilman Gray queried if the city had A motion to reconsider this vote was lost. -The mere fencing of one Louisiana

working plans and specifications for the

within the appropriation of \$31,550. That Thayer, J. H. Cunningham.

men had visited a square building in a Michael W. Gerry, Daniel C. Lyons, John neighboring city. A building which made J. Cunniff, John H. Lyons, John A. Duga fine architectural appearance, and was gan, John McKenna, Elijah G. Hall, Ed-

brick for \$22,000 to \$26,500. Councilman Bryant said the School Com- brook as councilman at large. mittee would not approve the plans for the square building.

Councilman Pratt said the School Committee had never so voted, and did not think the plans had been submitted for its City Hospital during the months of Septem

wenty-three members were present. Few mittee, but some changes would have to be

Councilman Gray believed the Committee would accept the square plans. Councilman Jones knew the School Committee to favor the oblong building, and

A communication from Auditor Hall he believed in putting it to a vote. He stated that the appropriation under one was not so sure of its being defeated. Mrs. Edwards of Wollaston, Youths' Com-Chapter for State Aid was nearly ex- Thought if it was that the School Comhausted, and suggested a transfer from mittee would approve the square plans. Mrs. Hull, dressing-gown. another Chapter. An order subsequently There was urgent need of a new building. Miss Hitchcock, grapes. introduced by Councilman Wilde transfer- The John Hancock was crowded and the Mr. Parkhurst, a book. Willard was full. Ward Four would soon Miss Enderle, flowers and books,

examination of plans.

Voted to take recess. When the Council was called to order King's Daughters, Wollaston, jellies. was received and referred to the Committee | Councilman Holden said it had been stated | Mrs. Bass, Wollaston, jellies. that Ward One was opposed to giving Ward
Three a huilding Such was not the fact
Mrs. Bishop, jellies.
Mrs. Reese and Miss Coburn, jellies, flowers Three a building. Such was not the fact, The order appropriating \$800 for teachers' at least as far as he was concerned. He mand magazines.

Mrs. Burke, fruit, eggs and honey. salaries and \$1500 for miscellaneous school expenses was passed to be ordained by a contribution box.

Amr. Burke, Iruit, eggs and noney.

Mr. Bland, \$1 and contribution box.

Mrs. Studley, magazines and flowers. unanimous vote. The order laying out erected within the appropriation. He was Mrs. White, preserves. Rodman street was also ordained unani- willing to vote either for the enlargement Mrs. Bigelow, flowers, fruit and books of the John Hancock or for giving Ward Mrs. George L. Gill, preserves. Three a good looking building, one which Miss Howland, scrap-book.

Councilman Jones moved that the order Mrs. J. E. M. Trafford, veal jelly. An order reported, making a transfer of be recommitted to the Committee on Public A friend, magazine and fruit. \$50 from books to salaries in the library Buildings, and that it be requested to redepartment, was passed to be ordained. Port a substitute wherein the appropriation John H. Faxon, microscope. John H. Fallon, magazines, An order transfering \$15 within the should be sufficient to build according to Hospital Aid Association, 2 pieces Canton Assessors' department was also ordained. | the original plans. Thought the Smead system needed some investigation; there Councilman Bryant offered a motion was no need of such an expensive system. Councilman Moxon thought it unneces-That the City Solicitor be requested to sary to recommit, as the committee could give his opinion if the Committee on Streets draft the order in ten minutes if given a Ladies of Christ's church, preserves.

> Councilman Jones wanted the whole Mrs. Thayer, preserves. cost, but being informed that an estimate Mr. J. H. Wales, ice cream. of the furnishings could not be obtained,

\$36,500 which was substituted for the

business. Councilman Pratt thought that the The order was passed to be engrossed

Councilman Warner moved to suspend Ward Three was very much in need of a the rules that the order might be put upon has been received from Mr. John R. new schoolhouse, but he did not believe its final passage.

Graham. The committee expects to dedithe building proposed could be erected Councilman Bryant objected as the order cate the fountain Tuesday next. Notice within the appropriation, and feared anhad not been before the Committee on will be given in local papers. Those "last" other Willard job would be saddled upon Finance, and he thought where so much dollars are needed now, as there is the last the city. He moved a recess of ten minmoney was involved that it should have check to be drawn and the society lacks a

man did not have any reliable data upon It was voted 13 to 8 to suspend the rules. but this was not the necessary two-thirds.

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and specification, which had further been The Democrats of Ward Six held their approved by the School Committee. All caucus at Music hall, last evening, and school authorities now favored oblong nominated councilmen, delegates to the buildings. He stated positively that the convention and ward committee as follows: remodelled building could be completed For Councilmen,-Edmund Pope, Alfred

he had the written guarantee of a reliable For Delegates,—Elijah G. Hall, John A. contractor to do it. Between the original Duggan, Daniel C. Lyons, Frederick C. plans and the last plans it was only a ques- Pope, Jeremiah W. Donovan, Michael W. tion of dollars and cents. Nothing but a Gerry.

plain building could be expected for \$31,- Ward Committee,-James H. Cunningham, James Martin, William H. Owen, Councilman Pratt said several Council- Stephen H. Edwards, Cornelius M. Duggan onsidered a model school building. It mund Pope, Jeremiah W. Donovan, Ed-

had eight rooms, the same as the plan un- ward J. Kerrigan. der consideration, and could be built of The delegates to the convention were instructed to vote for Horatio N. Hol-

City Hospital. The following were the gifts to the Quincy ber and October:

Councilmen Moxon and Bryant said the Mrs. Charles H. Porter, fruit. again Monday evening the entire board of plans, had been submitted to a sub-com- King's Daughters, Hospital Ten, 2 dressing

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Whitney, basket of peaches. Mrs. Wilbur, magazines and preserves.

Mrs. Babcock, children's toys and books. Hospital Aid Association, slippers, stockings, thread, needles, sheet wadding

and gauze. panion and other papers.

Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Reese, flowers and preserves.

Mrs. A. Shuman, flowers and linen. Mr. Russell, one dozen jelly tumblers.

Mrs. Nickerson, fruit.

flannel, 5 pairs blankets, 12 covers for mattresses, 3 pieces linen for stand covers 2 pieces bandage cloth, scrubbing cloths. cotton for swathes, 1 piece cheese cloth

1 piece flannel.

Children of B Primary school of Wollaston.

The Committee reported an order for Mr. A. A. Hitchcock, six barrels vegetables Mrs. Wheeler, old linen. and apples.

Mrs. McFarland, preserves. Mrs. Underwood, grapes.

The Fountain.

A generous subscription to the fountain something to say as to when the payments few dollars. It is expected this week will finish the work of collecting.

> farm 100 miles long by 25 wide has just been completed at the cost of \$50,000.

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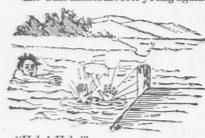
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The Summer Boarder-Little boy, I can't swim. Is the water very deep? The Boy-Naw; only up terme neck.



Hi! This makes me feel young again.





"Little boy, why didn't you tell me you were built like a giraffe!"-Life.

A Six-year-old Giant.

There is a remarkable specimen of a boy in the New Jersey Reform school at Jamesburg. He has been made a ward of the state because it is not considered safe for him to be at large. He is only six years old, but has the manners and the maturity of a young man of twenty and the mustache of a man much older. He is called by the medical men who have examined him a precocious baby and a wonder in more ways than one. His name is Herman Hoffer. He is more than four feet in height, has a nicely curled blond mustache and can strike from the shoulder with the force of a sledgehammer. He can move a barrel of flour and lift easily a 200 pound weight. His parents have found it impossible to control him.

The boy is not only the admiration of his companions, but the terror of the the Mercer circuit court, to put him in forded. subjection. He was examined by Dr. Horace G. Wetherill, who pronounced him a phenomenon and a remarkable case. The boy is now at Jamesburg and the wonder of the institution. He has not yet made any trouble. He is too deeply interested in his new surroundings. He is attending the school, but the teachers have not yet reached a conclusion as to the trend of his mind .-

Snakes in West Virginia. It is evident that West Virginia does not intend to be relegated to the background while the narration of snake stories is going on, and she relates through the medium of a dispatch the following bouncer: "While two lumbermen named McCray and Deuers were felling timber near Cleveland, Webster county, they cut down a large linn tree which was literally alive with snakes of a variety never before found in this vicinity. They were brown in color, lar"e | 'Bank' is a simple word, meaning the side in size—having yellow jaws, from which they continuously evicted a slimy matter-and were exceedingly vicious, at- Youth's Companion. tacking the men as soon as the tree fell. After killing a large number, McCray and Deuers were obliged to retreat. Securing assistance, they returned to the ver in bullion being the ordinary tender in spot and a general slaughter took place, not less than 500 reptiles being killed. Investigation was then made and from 1,500 to 2,000 eggs were found in various

WORK AND WAGES.

The Subject Intelligently Considered by

Clan McGregor Literary Society. "Work and Wages" was the subject under discussion at the Clan McGregor Literary Society last Saturday evening. three months in the interest of the Mr. A. Souter, the president, occupied the World's fair, have just made one of the chair and there was a fairly good attendance. After preliminaries, Mr. T. C. Cantlay was called upon to deliver his Hopewell farm, seven miles from here, essay, which proved to be a very moderate and practical paper on the subject of Indian mounds. On Saturday they were "Work and Wages." At the outset the essayest pointed out that as a rule the value depth of fourteen feet, near the center of of an article depended on the labor ex- the mound, they exhumed the massive pended in getting it, and illustrated the skeleton of a man which was encased in a half times as much labor to get one pound each side of the head, on protruding Single cepies 2 cents, delivered daily by of gold as it does to get the same quantity of silver. The same rule holds good in the capture of silver. another man.

> Generally speaking, the mental worker, dinary tradesman for his. There are, how- found the king of the mound builders. ever, some exceptions to this rule, with regard to both labor and laborer. When the demand for any article is great and the Discussed by Delegates from Four Big supply restricted the price put upon the article is often wholly disproportionate to the cost of its production. This, too, ap- met here yesterday. Delegates from the plies to services of different kinds, for instance, during a busy season, when there sociation, the New England association, is an exceptional demand for a certain class of workmen they may take advantage of this pressure of work to exact prices for of this pressure of work to exact prices for for 100 yards, alleged to have been made their work which would far exceed its at Princeton in October, 1890. Several apactual value. On the other hand, during plications for records were referred to the a season of depression in business, when made to add a wrestling championship of many workmen are idle and work scarce, 125 pounds to the list and was referred to manufacturers may endeavor to get their a committee.

> as starvation prices. It is desirable then that the remuneration of labor called wages should be fixed olution it was recommended that a series on a just basis according to its value and of baseball games be played next spring not left to be subject to the fluctuations of between the New Jersey and Detroit supply and demand.

cover the possibilities of sickness and enable the workman to make some provision for the time when old age will incapacitate him for active employment. Various expedients were spoken of as having a tendency to bring about a scarcity of labor

time. Most of the members were agreed the will. that the comparatively good position which A suit to set aside that deed is now he working man holds at the present time other suit brought by Henry J. Hatch and judging by what it has done in the alienation of Mrs. Hatch's affections. Bodpast, it is quite reasonable to assume that ley hopes to set aside the will on the in the future it will have an equally good ground that his wife had no sufficient effect if conducted with intelligence and and that at any rate it did not contain her make.

The antagonism which exists between capital and labor was also discussed at some length. Some members took up the line of argument that as the capitalist and laborer had to depend so much upon each other antagonism was altogether unnecessary. Others, however, pointed out that the interests of each were directly opposed to each other, and as long as this exists, nothing other than opposition of action

and workmen are much more amicable at the present day than they have been in the past, and we will hope that this will com- Central Railroad company, subscribed

Most readers of the LEDGER will doubtless be aware that this Literary Society is appointed to take further steps in the now open to receive into its membership matter. any citizen of good moral character, whatver his nationality may be.

The editor of the society will shortly neighborhood. He can whip any boy in point out some of the benefits which may Trenton, and he occasionally amused be derived from attending and taking himself by playing David to the town part in such meetings as these with the Philistines. The parents were forced to hope that it may induce some more to take construction are to be completed, but appeal to Judge Robert S. Woodruff, of advantage of the opportunities thus af- apart from this Spain will make no fur-

School Blunders.

A teacher in a public school gave out a ist of words to be defined and put in sentences. Among them was the word of the murder of Miss Fannie McFadden chasm." A little girl looked in the at Cape Charles City on Oct. 16, and will dictionary, and not being quite satisfied Miss McFadden's clerk in her grocery nquired if "chasm" meant "gap."

The teacher absently replied yes, but was to death and stole \$400 from her money astonished when she presented her paper drawer. He narrowly escaped lynching at with this sentence. "When I am sleepy I the time.

But this is hardly equal to another teacher's experience in a little district school some years ago. She gave out crew of six men and a woman cook, in words for analysis "Bank-note" was one Lake Erie. In attempting to render assistof them, and the teacher's astonishment ance the Chemung lost her rudder and may be imagined when one young lady rought the following unique analysis:

"Bank-note" is a compound primitive word composed of 'bank' and 'note. of a stream; 'note,' to set down; 'bank- held in this city, the resignation of Treasnote' to set down by the side of a stream."- urer Charles R. Baldwin was accepted and

The Burmese, Karens, Hangese and shans have no coined money, lead and silrade, weight and purity being the stan-

The Brockton Common Council has

AFTER HUNDREDS OF YEARS. Supposed Body of the King of Mound

Builders Exhumed in Ohio. CHILLICOTTE, O., Nov. 17 .- Warren K. pressing excavations here for the past prehistoric remains. These gentlemen have confined their excavations to the

value of such services as one man renders pearls of immense size, but much decayed by the ravages of time. Around the neck was a necklace of bear's teeth, set with was a necklace of bear's teeth, set with pearls. At the side of the male skeleton was also found a female skeleton, the two mitted to them concerning the crime. such as the physician or lawyer, gets about was also found a female skeleton, the two four times as much remuneration for his being supposed to be man and wife. It is services as the physical worker gets for his, because on an average it costs four times because on an average it costs four times bead and Crosson consider this find one of head and Cresson consider this find one of as much to qualify the physician or lawyer the most important ones that they have for his profession as it does to fit the or- made, and believe that they have at last

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

Organizations. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The board of gov-

ernors of the Amateur Athletic association work done at what could be only regarded | The lacrosse championship was awarded

> baseball pennant for the year was awarded to the New Jersey Athletic club. By res-Athletic clubs. Officers for the ensuing year were

The essayist then went on to show that chosen as follows: Howard Perry, president; F. K. Stearns, J. K. Tyler, vice tenance and education of a family; to presidents; James E. Sullivan, secretary; William B. Curtis, treasurer.

CONTESTED WILL CASE,

In Which a Suit for Aleinating a Wife's Affections Also Figures.

case, involving a suit for \$10,000 for the and thereby raise wages, but their efficacy alienation of a wife's affections, was held in this direction is somewhat doubtful. The most important factors in the rise of wages and the betterment of the condition wages and the betterment of the condition.

by Judge Robertson In the probate court here. Mrs. James S. Bodley died on July 29, giving her property to a Mrs. A. M.

Moments of Susp 29, giving her property to a Mrs. A. M. wages and the betterment of the condition Holmes, the wife of a prominent real estate of workmen generally has, without doubt, dealer. It appeared from the evidence been organization and combination.

dealer. It appeared from the evidence bench, and as he tool wold arose and said: The discussion which followed the readvisus to her death, and that she had ing of the essay was exceedingly flat at first, made a deed of the property to Mrs. but became rather more animated after a Holmes previous to her disposition of it by

ending in the superior court, be intentions, for she had determined to give

did by the deed and will. NEW YORK WANTS IT.

Active Measures Toward Securing the National Republican Convention. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- A number of minent editors, hotel men, railroad offi-

cials, politicians, etc., met here to devise plans for securing the Republican national convention for New York. Ex-Governor can be expected. We think it will be con- Lounsberry of Connecticut presided, Genceded that the relations between employers eral Collins was secretary, and Colonel Shepard and others spoke. Chauncey M. Depew was among those who favored the project, and he, on behalf of the New York bine, and still further improve as time \$2500 toward a guarantee fund. Several others subscribed. It was proposed to pay the general convention expenses, but not expenses of delegates. A committee was

Spain is Economizing.

MADRID, Nov. 17 .- In view of the serious the court room in the same way that he ish government has decided to cut down afternoon was finished. expenses by suspending the plan of increasing the navy and by withdrawing subsidies to railways. Ships in course of ther efforts to rival the great naval powers of Europe. The government has decided on this plan of resorting to economy.

Will Hang for His Crime. EASTVILLE, Va., Nov. 17. -George E. Dreyer, a young Pole, has been convicted store. While she was asleep he choked her

Eight Lives Lost.

Montcalm, together with her captain, might also have been lost had not a pass- can show murder in the first degree, and if ing vessel picked her up and towed her such is the finding of the judges, Almy into this port.

United Press Has a New Treasurer. CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—At a meeting of the der in the second degree, the question of The cause of the explosion is unknown. executive committee of the United Press, John R. Walsh, president of the Chicago national bank, was elected treasurer in

his stead.

Monte Carlo's Victims. NICE, Nov. 17.—A visitor to Monte Carlo | prehensive statement. reports that there are no less than fifteen new graves, unmarked in the cemetery, of and the trial proceeded, exactly as before a persons made desperate by their losses, jury, except that perhaps there was not so who committed suicide. In most of these | much legal sparring. cases no record has been given or is kept.

ADMITS HIS GUILT.

Morehead and Dr. Cresson, who have been Murderer Almy's Case Goes from Jury to Judges.

> MAY ESCAPE THE GALLOWS. Question of Mercy Comes in When the Degree of Murder is Known - Brief Outline of the Government's Side of

him with the murder of Christie Warden. that it takes on an average fifteen and one- plates covered the chest and stomach. On In open court yesterday afternoon, Almy for him at the time of his arraignment at stand. of the hands of a jury.

The question of whether or not he can There will be a trial, but it will be bedegree of guilt.

If upon the evidence presented the judges find him guilty of murder in the first degree, he must be hanged. If they find him guilty of murder in the second degree, it rests with them as to the term of imprisonment he must serve. The adges cannot give him over thirty years, and may give him less if the evidence so warrants.

The Scene in the Court Room yesterday afternoon when the new plea was made was a most dramatic one. It was witnessed by very few people, however, for the fact that Almy was to be taken into court was known only by the officials interested in the case and by the ewspaper men.

Those in the spectators' seats had "caught on" to the fact that something unusual was in the wind. Anything unusual in the town at the present time must relate to Almy, and so by twos and threes the citizens who happened to see Judge to the New York Athletic club, and the Allen, Attorney General Barnard and the others of the party enter the court house, followed on the chance of seeing Almy, and were lucky enough to draw a prize. It was just 2:40 o'clock when the big double doors in the rear of the court room opened and Almy and the officers guardng him entered. Judge Allen was upon the bench, and had just been in consultation with Attorney General Barnard and the counsel for the defense, Hon. Alvin Burleigh and Joseph C. Story, and these gentlemen had just taken seats in the bar. County Solicitor Mitchell was also present, and Clerk Griswold and Sheriff Brigham were at their respective desks.

Almy came slowly forward on his NEW HAVEN, Nov. 17.-A contested will crutches, moving as if even such means of locomotion were difficult for him. A deputy sheriff walked on either side, and

Moments of Suspense The prisoner was given a place within the bar and exactly facing the judges' bench, and as he took his seat Clerk Gris-

"Frank C. Almy, you have pleaded 'not guilty' to the indictment found against you for the murder of Christie C. Warden. Do you now wish to change that plea?" "I do sir," came the immediate reply.

"What do you now say?" continued the The silence in the court room was before has been brought about by combination, against Bodley for \$10,000 damage for the impressive, but became doubly so in the pause that followed the clerk's question. Every one looked at the prisoner, whose pale face grew even paler as he realized capacity to make the will when she did, the full import of the answer he must

> Something seemed to rise in his throat the property to Mrs. Holmes in trust for and stop his utterance. Twice he essayed him instead of giving it outright, as she to speak and twice he failed, glancing aside is he did so, as if for external help. It seemed for an instant as though the an, who up to this time had appeared to

have almost an iron nerve, might break down. It was only for an instant, however, for by an effort he recovered himself. and, looking steadily at the clerk, pronounced the word, "Guilty." The effort was clearly evident in the

ronunciation, for it was not clear and distinct, but faltering and broken by what was almost a sob. As the word left his ips, Almy sank back in his seat, while through the court room spread that sensation of relief which is felt rather than seen or heard when a crisis is past. The voice of Judge Allen broke the silence. "You may record the plea now made in open court," he said to the clerk. "The

degree of murder will be found by the court upon examination. You may notify the special jurors that their services will The prisoner was then withdrawn from

nature of the financial situation, the Span- had been brought in, and the drama of the Almy's plea brings up many questions Perhaps the most important one is,

Will He Escape the Gallows? That he hopes so to escape is shown by his plea, and it is equally true that he would not make the plea, and thus throw himself somewnat on the mercy of the udges, did he not believe that a jury would surely convict him of murder in the first degree. The chance that the judges may find him guilty of murder in the second degree is his only hope.

The law of the state governing Almy's ease is a peculiar one, and leaves but little discretionary power with the judges after they have once made their finding on the vidence presented.

It says that in case a man pleading guilty" shall be found to have comnitted murder in the first degree he shall be hanged. If, however, he be convicted ERIE, Pa., Nov. 17. - The steamer of murder in the second degree, he may be Chemung reports the loss of the schooner sentenced to imprisonment for not more than thirty years and for as much less as the presiding judge may see fit.

In the judges hands, therefore, rests

Almy's case entirels. If the prosecution If the defense ran so offset the govern-

Opening of the Trial. The trial opened at 9 o'clock this morning in the court house. Chief Justice Doe and Justice Allen were upon the bench. County Solicitor Mitchell opened the case for the government and made a very com-

The government witnesses were called, The government has summoned some by the senate.

witnesses, and most of them were called, The defense will be heard from at the close of the government's case, and will call witnesses, and then will come the closing arguments.

The case the government will present can be briefly stated. It will be an enort to show not only that murder was committed, but that it was done wilfully and deliberately. Almy's act will be followed step by step from the time he entered the employ of Mr. Warden until he was found in the Warden barn, and, unless indicaions fail, will weave a chain of evidence, both direct and circumstantial, which will

be hard to break. The defense, on the other hand, is not so easy to outline. Counsel are, of course, reticent, but it would seem that the only course open to them is to show that the

witnesses, however, and may or not deem retracted his plea of "not guilty" made it necessary to have the prisoner take the

> The indications are, however, that he must. Should he do so, the government will have a chance to show, as bearing on his character, that he is George H. Abbott, with a record of crimes about as bad as those credited to Almy. The case has been one of surprise from

the beginning, and more may be looked The theory that insanity alone could account for Almy's acts has some support-

INHUMAN CHILIANS

Wreaking Vengeance Upon Political Opponents-Rumors of Another War.

LONDON, Nov. 17.-A despatch from Valaraiso says that Apting President Montt s hastening the trials of the various Balmacedists confined in prison on the charges of being implicated in the alleged atrocities committed under the orders of the late president. Although the feeling against the partisans of Balmaceda is t is said that the treatment of conquered Balmecedists has been more cruel and harsh in provinces farther removed from oversight of civilization.

At Valdiva, the dispatch says, a considerable number of Balmacedist prisoners are held, including a number against whom members of the junta and other influential persons in the successful party have personal animosity. Some of these have been cruelly tortured and many put to

Steps are being taken by the Chilian government to regain control in Araucania. The garrisons in that region were withdrawn by Balmaceda in order to trengthen his military forces in the field, and the Araucanians, who are fierce and ndependent, have been showing a disposition to move upon Chilian territory. The Araucanians have never been fully subdued and their hatred of the Chilians is very bitter

SOUTHERN 'CHIVALRY."

Rival Newspaper Editors Thirsting for One Another's Blood. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 17.-A duel was to have been fought yesterday at Moncrief Springs between H. V. Sevier, editor of The Evening Telegram, and Benjamin Harrison, editor of The Standard, and a nephew of ex-Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago. The Telegram has been pubishing a card society column and Harrison idiculed it in his paper. The Telegram retorted, reflecting on Harrison as a coward and liar. Harrison challenged Sevier A warrant was sworn out yesterday by Father Kenna for the arrest of the princioals, and both men were arrested and put under \$1000 bonds to keep the peace. Harison still insists he or Sevier must die. Both men are of high character and courigeous. Sevier is from Alabama and Har-

COLLECTOR'S DECISION REVERSED.

rison from Mississippi.

Tariff Suit Involving \$100,000 Settled by the Supreme Court. Boston, Nov. 17 .- A mandate has been eceived at the clerk's office of the United States circuit court, from the supreme ourt at Washington, reversing a decision f the circuit court, and setting aside a uling of Collector Worthington. More han \$100,000 is involved.

The plaintiff is the American Net and wine company, and the subject of the suit was twine, which the government ontended was to be classed as "linen hread," while the plaintiffs claimed that t should be classed as "gilling twine." If lassed as thread, it would be subject to a uty of 40 per cent ad valorem; if classed s twine, it would be subject to a duty of 5 per cent. ad valorem. The court holds that the importation is gilling twine.

Springfield's Municipal Scandal. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 17.-The special investigating committee on the police lepartment submitted its report last night to the board of aldermen. With it is the testimony of three illegal rumsellers who claimed they had done work for the department and been protected. The most amaging feature was the admission of the marshal that on one occ: s on he noti fied an unlicensed man that his shop was to be raided.

The Knights' Doings. TOLEDO, Nov. 17.—The Knights of Labor general assembly adopted the W. C. T. U. solutions demanding equal pay for equal work to women and for woman suffrage, and declaring in favor of the same standard of purity for men and women. The esolution demanding the closing of the World's fair Sundays and the prevention of the sale of liquors on the World's air grounds were disagreed in.

In Favor of Arbitration. ROME, Nov. 17 .- The peace congress adjourned after resolving that all questions between the powers should be decided by arbitration. Delegate Howard earnestly urged that an appeal be made to all Christians to prevent war, but the proposal was withdrawn, apparently because it was

Explosion Wrecks a Big Plant. JOLIET, Ills., Nov. 17.—One of the five boilers in the Schley Wire company's works exploded yesterday, instantly killng Fireman McSwain. The building which is an immense one, was wrecked from end to end, with a loss of \$75,000.

Charges Against the American Hog. BERLIN, Nov. 17.-It is claimed in Dusselorf that the result of local inquiries set on foot in Rhenish Prussia has proved that pork which was affected with trichinosis, and which was seized at these places, came from America.

French Tariff on Salted Meats. Paris, Nov. 17.-The chamber of deputies, after a long debate, approved the tariff of 25 francs on salted meats, as fixed THE BEST VARIETY

PLYMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 17.—Almy has bleaded "guilty" to the indictment charging im with the murder of Christie Warden. a open court yesterday afternoon, Almy

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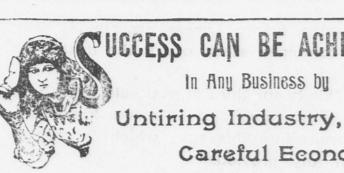
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CHAPTER II. (Cont " 'Great snakes!' roared B at last raging like a lion, varmints hez fooled old J Stiddy, boys, stiddy! The hev ter fight ther way in o

don't shoot till they git clos kin pick off the reds from 'n "But the gallant six, as it not require our help, for, w hundred yards from the had reduced the number of th ous assailants to thirteen, a ing the game was played out and fled to the heavier force twice that distance from u

under. No! nary man bre

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"Reverting to their old time they all that evening until circled about the plain on but always beyond rifleshot last thing we saw was a str entering the pass to guard the water, while the greater body

to the coulee.

"Then we quietly enjoyed supper-the wounded men : any-a double watch was set. not on guard dropped off to s the hardy guide, who seen against fatigue, never close The night was intensely dark, ten o'clock not a sound excep tle trampling of our cattle bro pressive silence. Then, first of and shortly in a combined snarling yelps, there floated ti stygian gloom the horrid prowling coyotes and buffalo ready engaged in their loaths 'That's fustrate moosic, boys Old Jim to the men who watch. 'Them critturs is friends. Nary fear uv s'long's ther 'round, but whe ther noise, sudden like, you w

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"The sun rose bright and and climbed high in the sur but still no foe appeared; and with the greatest economy of water and horse feed wor suffice for thirty-six hours me of the younger men urged the resume the journey. 'Wal much! not jest yit,' replied h spose the Injuns is gone, jest String uv mules ter git a bite

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CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

" 'Great snakes!' roared Burrows, now at last raging like a lion, 'the cunnin telescope and waited until his mark bevarmints hez fooled old Jim this time! Stiddy, boys, stiddy! Them fellers'll ful aim, he fired, while we watched in hey ter fight ther way in or we'll all go breathless interest. The heavy slug in under. No! nary man break cover, an its flight must, of course, describe the don't shoot till they git clost up, so's we arc of a great curve, and it seemed to us kin pick off the reds from 'mong them.' such an appreciable time after it left

not require our help, for, when yet two result that we had leisure enough to hundred yards from the wagons, they fear it had missed. But no; ere the half had reduced the number of their treacher- formed thought found voice the tall ous assailants to thirteen, and these, see- warrior sprang high in his stirrups, ing the game was played out, turned tail threw up both arms and pitched headand fled to the heavier force, now about long to the ground! twice that distance from us and them- "So thunderstruck were the savages by

"Our men then darted into the opening that for a full half minute they remained made by a displaced wagon, the gap was again closed, and we proceeded to take arose appalling cries of frantic rage as Ladies' Cashmere Gloves stock of damages. Every man of the the circling bands swept in from every heroic six had received numerous arrow part of the field and congregated in a wounds, but none were disabled. All serried mass around the fallen chief,

caped. It seems that he took his men to youd the range of even the terrible tarthe margin of the spring, but caused get rifle. Yet this gave us no relief, as four of them to remain mounted, while it was clearly impossible for a party to the other two began to fill the kegs, into reach the spring and return without bewhich, however, they had dipped only a | ing intercepted. few gallons when the ambushed Indians, "All the second day passed in this then numbering twenty-five, emerged tedious manner, and once again, as night from behind the nearest point of rock, came down, the pass was duly garrifortunately forty yards distant, and soned. The hours of darkness went by, poured among them a flight of arrows, and no attack was made; but just as the their ready revolvers. Three of the sav- peared in the east the tireless guide, who ages fell at this fire, and two more at the had not yet slept a wink, effectually next, and by the time the remaining aroused all hands by quietly saying, twenty had closed up our fellows were Boys, the cussed reds is a-gatherin up all in their saddles and away. Taylor agin, an they'll be down on us in two concluded by saying that if his party minits.' None of us, however, had now had carried only single shooters all the least fear of a home charge, and, as the repeaters so surprised the enemy, of Indians coming from the coulee nor none of whom had been in the first the smaller one from the pass ventured

had so far failed, the hostiles now be- respectful distance. Why, indeed, they gan a regular blockade, intending, should risk any of their worthless lives doubtless, to keep it up until want of at all, when they might so easily starve el us either to surrender or charge out on them, to be over- fathom. whelmed by numbers in a hand to hand "We had now but quarter rations of

they all that evening until nightfall by the long constraint and the distress Cures circled about the plain on every side, of the women, advised that we should last thing we saw was a strong party through, and so many others came over entering the pass to guard the precious | to their way of thinking that the capwater, while the greater body returned | tain was obliged to make a decided

to the coulee. "Then we quietly enjoyed a hearty supper-the wounded men as much as any-a double watch was set, and those not on guard dropped off to sleep. But the hardy guide, who seemed proof against fatigue, never closed an eye, The night was intensely dark, and up to ten o'clock not a sound except the gentle trampling of our cattle broke the oppressive silence. Then, first one by one and shortly in a combined chorus of snarling yelps, there floated through the stygian gloom the horrid concert of prowling coyotes and buffalo wolves, already engaged in their loathsome feast. 'That's fustrate moosic, boys,' observed Old Jim to the men who shared his watch. 'Them critturs is our best friends. Nary fear uv no 'sprise slong's ther 'round, but when they quit ther noise, sudden like, you wanter look

out fur squalls.' "However, the whole night, and even that most dreaded hour, the dawn of morning, passed without an alarm, though we several times fancied that we heard the weird chant of the far away death song rise from the enemy's camp.

"The sun rose bright and cloudless and climbed high in the summer sky, but still no foe appeared; and, as even with the greatest economy our supply of water and horse feed would barely suffice for thirty-six hours more, some of the younger men urged the captain to resume the journey. 'Wal, no; not much! not jest yit,' replied he; 'ef you spose the Injuns is gone, jest lead out a Etring uv mules ter git a bite uv grass.'

"The boys jumped at this proposal, and swinging one of the wagons aside took the animals out. All began to feed eagerly, but they had not cropped a dozen mouthfuls when simultaneously from pass and coulee once more rode the vigilant redskins, and the disappointed beasts were again corralled. Determined to cut us off from even this resource, the vengeful Apaches now resumed their patrol of the plain; but having a wholesome dread of our fires, and seeing that nothing was at present to be gained by a nearer approach, they kept about five hundred yards away. One particular ndian, riding a piebald mustang, and beeming from his profusely decorated near Crawfordville last week he noticed person to be a great chief, made himself something curious swimming just under

hundred and fifty yards; but it so hapscaly like a carp. There were two feet

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THOMAS & MILLER. pened that Seth Morris, the husband of | webbed like 2 goose.—Atlanta Constituthe woman who had done us so good a tion.

telescope sights. This cumbrous weapon had not as yet been once used on the journey, but now its owner looked up the oak case in which it was packed, put it together, carefully loaded it with eight drams of powder and a long, conical

service the day before, had brought with him a heavy target rifle, provided with

ball, and declared that he would try a shot at the audacious chief. Captain Jim highly approved the idea, and Morris, lying down beneath a wagon and resting the muzzle of his gun on a convenient spoke, gave a few turns to the came stationary. Then, taking a care-But the gallant six, as it proved, did the muzzle before we could gauge the

this, to them, inexplicable catastrophe

instantly answered by a volley from first gray streaks of coming day apwould inevitably have been slain, but a matter of fact, neither the large body fight, that they were half demoralized on this occasion nearer than three hundred yards, when, finding that we were "Perceiving that all their schemes on the alert, they again retired to a more out, was a mystery we could not

water for twelve hours left, and some of "Reverting to their old time practices, the men, rendered reckless and savage but always beyond rifleshot, and the break corral and boldly fight our way stand. 'Fellers,' said he, 'don't let us hev no foolish talk. We're safer'n a church

jest now. We kin put in twelve hours on what water we've got, an twelve more, sartin, with nary a drop, only what we save fur the wimmin folks, an ef suthin don't turn up, this time termorrer 'll be soon 'nuff ter talk uv a runnin fight. "This settled the question of breaking

camp, but we were so sure the Indians dared not charge on the corral that we did twice manage to pasture our animals for an hour or two right in their teeth. When we first tried it the savages moved toward us in the old way, but the heavy rifle again picked off one of the foremost, and they concluded to patiently bide their time.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Cut Off His Ten Foot Beard. Mr. Phil Henson, the gentleman distinguished for having produced the longest beard in the world, found it so inconvenient and uncomfortable that he was induced to cut it off. A number of his friends had planned to place him in charge of the Mississippi department of the World's exposition at Chicago, where it was presumed his remarkable beard would prove a striking feature in the attractions, and much regret is felt that he chose to relieve himself of that incumbrance. The beard was by actual measurement about ten feet long .-Corinth Herald.

Sunday Labor in Maine. A wealthy New York merchant has employed a minister to labor in rural Maine for a year among the "unchurched." People who have not investigated the matter have little idea of the opportunities for such labor. On crossroads within ten miles of Lewiston there is absolutely no observance of the Sabbath. Men were in the fields pulling turnips and women were hanging out washings last Sunday.-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

A Queer Bird. While a gentleman was out hunting the field, animating his braves and apparently giving orders.

"The utmost effective range of our ordinary hunting rifles was about three hundred and fifty yards; but it so hap.

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"The water. It didn't seem to be a fish and a first yards and started to five stock of random sizes, so dealers can have ordinary orders delivered at short notice from our Works on Liberty Street, South and the like a turtle, wings like a bat and a tail ordered and fifty yards; but it so hap. especially conspicuous by prancing about the water. It didn't seem to be a fish the field, animating his braves and an

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CHANGES IN THE CABINET

hid to Have Been Suggested by Party Leaders for Political Reasons - Evidence of Dissatisfaction Among Cheyenne River Indians.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-Argument in the cases involving the constitutionality of the anti-lottery law was begun in the supreme court of the United States yesterday afternoon. The cases are those of John L. Rapier of the Mobile Register, and George W. Dupre of the New Orleans States, who were arrested on the charge of depositing in the mails newspapers containing lottery advertisements, and Dupre was charged also with depositing in the nails a letter about a lottery. The cases came to the supreme court on applications for writs of habeas corpus and certiorari. Hannis Taylor, attorney for Rapier, opened the case on behalf of the petitioners.

In the limited time at his disposal, he reviewed the history of the press, leading up to his main contention that the antione of them afterward died.

"Gus Taylor was in command of this squad, and it was solely owing to his prudence that a single member of it escaped. It seems that he took his men to lottery law, in interfering with the guarantees, is the right of circulation-not along the highways of commerce, over which congress could not possibly exercise any control in this regard, but along the great higway of the mail, the only highway which the government maintains and

The first amendment, together with the eleven which follow it, he maintained had been declared by the supreme court to contain limitations, not upon powers which the federal government never published, but upon powers actually vested in it by the constitution in its original form. As the only power thus vested whose exercise could possibly abridge the freedom of the press is the power to regulate the mails, to that power only could the free-dom of the press clause of the first amend-

Mr. Taylor was followed by Assistant Attorney General Maurey for the government. There was, he said, no limitation whatever, so far as the terms of the power are concerned on the will of congress, and if no limitation on the will of congress existed there was no possible ground on which it could be argued that the laws of congress creating a postal service were not necessary and proper for carrying out the roads. The whole question was one of legislative discretion with which the courts perversion and abuse.

NEW BLOOD NEEDED.

Possible Cabinet Changes to Give Strength to the Party.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Since the election the president has had several conferences with prominent Republican leaders from New England, New York and the west, at which the political situation was thoroughly discussed. These gentlemen, in their talks with the president, explained that if the Republican party is to succeed in 1892 it will be necessary to strengthen their lines in both the east and the west. In fact, that to carry New England and some of the western states it would be desirable to infuse some new blood into the

In order to do this, it was suggested that, in addition to the appointment of a new secretary of war, it would be well if it could be accomplished, to make a change in two other cabinet places, the department of the interior and that of justice. Both the gentlemen who occupy these places are understood to be anxious to secure life positions on the bench. The president has heretofore indicated his determination to keep his cabinet intact for four years, but as he will be obliged to rain or snow Wednesday. make a selection for the war department, it has been suggested that if provision could be made for Secretary Noble and Attorney General Miller, there are three names that could be presented that would vastly strengthen the administration in MASS. the localities mentioned above.

The names proposed were ex-Governor Cheney of New Hampshire, for the war department; General Clarkson of Iowa, for the interior, and General Estes of California for attorney general. It was admitted that the appointment of these gentlemen would place the Republican party in a strong position and would render the success of the Republican candidate in '92 as practically certain. The president has the matter under advisement, and will determine what course he will pursue in the next fifteen or twenty days.

AN INDIAN SCARE.

Cheyenne River Agency Reds Are Discontented, but Will Make No Trouble. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-Acting Indian Commissioner Belt has received the following telegram, dated Nov. 1, from Captain Penny, acting Indian agent at Pine Ridge Indian Agency, S. D.:

Bear Eagle's party from Cheyenne river agency came straight to this agency as reported. In my opinion, they mean no mischief. They express discontent with treatment at their agency. I have counselled their The recent ga return and that they make application there for transfer, if they have reasonable grounds for just application. I believe they have no ho wish to make trouble. Discontent with the agent at their own agency is manifested by all visitors from Cheyenne river. I am inclined to the belief that there is some ground so that naval vessels may be built at yards against the prisoners. for complaint. Let this be looked into with- on the lakes.

Secretary Noble will order that a prompt greatest since 1873, but a few cool heads

The bicycle has become almost as popular in Germany as it is in the United States. The German Union of Bicyclists now has over 1,400 members.

THE TEMPERANCE WORKERS. Delegates Do a Big Day's Work and

Boston, Nov. 17 .- Yesterday was the third day of the great dual convention of Brazilian Troubles Confined to the World's and the W. C. T. U. Among the interesting preliminaries of the morning was the presentation of a purse to "Mother Stewart, the first cra-

sader," from prominent women of the W. C. T. U., and the presentation of Dr. Miner, who made a scathing denunciation of the governor of the commonwealth and the mayor of the city of Boston for their non-acceptance of the invitation of the convention to be present on Friday

Then Attend a Banquet.

The work of the morning was devoted to the educational department, under direction of Mrs. H. Hunt of Massachusetts. The afternoon was taken up by a sympesium on the evangelistic department and a variety of other interesting subjects.

In addition to this Miss Willard presented Mrs. Matilda B. Carse of Iliino, Music Hall never looked more beautiful

than it did last evening upon the occasion of a magnificent banquet given by the Boston W. C. T. U. in honor of the World's and the National W. C. T. U. It was a truly cosmopolitan gathering. Seated upon the stage around Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, who presided, were representatives of almost every country.

A YOUTHFUL MURDERER.

Apprentice on a British Training Ship Deliberately Kills a Companion. LONDON, Nov. 17.-The town of Weyout seaward, talking in the most friendly lieved to cherish any monarchical prin manner, when suddenly and without prominer, when suddenly and without prominer, when suddenly and without prominer. Wise placed his The minister has also received private

him over the edge of the cliffs. to the town, and subsequently returned to his duties on board the Boscawen. The fact of the murder would perhaps have been unknown to the authorities for some time and the identity of the murderer might never have been established had it not been that Wise in a cold-blooded with the congress. He also says ironically that instead of feeling anxiety for the welfare of the Brazilian Republic he is inclined to sympathics with the unfortunate owners and the congress of the Brazilian Republic he is inclined to sympathics with the unfortunate owners are produced to the product of the product of the Brazilian Republic he is inclined to sympathics with the unfortunate owners are producted to the product of the president and approving the action of the president and approving the action of the president and approving the course pursued by the congress. demonstrative way, confessed his crime, holdings appear to be the work of unscruseeming to take pleasure in relating all pulous speculators. the horrible details.

MINISTERS DISAGREE

As to the Justice of the Decision in the Briggs Hesrey Case.

NEW YORK, Nov.17.—The prosecuting committee in the case of Dr. Briggs has prepared an appeal to the general assembly which declares that the proceedings of the pres burg houses. The ex-emperor is himself bytery which resulted in the dismissal of inclined to be entirely non-committal. It the charges against Dr. Briggs were irreg is said by persons who know him inular; that improper testimony was sectived; that the presbytery declined to retimately that the regrets not having made ceived; that the presbytery declined to reterms with the Republic in the first place, ceive proper testimony; that the presby when he was offered a magnificent annual tery hastened to a decision before the test allowance from the Brazilian treasury, timony was fully taken; that there was with the sole condition of acquiescence in prejudice in the conduct of the case, and the new regime. Dom Pedro is not a that there was a mistake or injustice in wealthy man. He left Brazil with a comthe decision.

action of the presbytery in dismissing the ent Queen of Portugal, who was touched case against Dr. Briggs has also been by the condition of the deposed monarch. entered. It is signed by Rev. Dr. Shedd, almost driven insane by the loss of his could not intermeddle except to prevent Rev. R. R. Booth and over thirty minis wife and throne, he would have suffered ters and elders. The complaint is sub from poverty. stantially the same as the appeal of the He was afterward permitted by the Fonprosecuting committee.

Lost His Courage. is in charge, says it will pay all claims.

Rumor Without Foundation. lish papers it is authoritatively said that count calls his inheritence. no letter of felicitation from Henry George to the pope on the subject of his

Vatican. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 17. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Forecast for New England: Southerly winds; continued warm, threatening weather and rain; colder tonight and Wednesday; probably

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The steamer Brigham has been wrecked on the Florida coast. The schooner Frank G. Dow of Providence has been abandoned at sea. An exodus of Germans from Russia has begun under government pressure. The Unionists in England are much

taken aback by their recent defeat.

Wholesale arrests among the higher classes in Russia are still being made. Influenza is still raging with virulence n the department of Dordogue, France. Mrs. Waterman of Halifax, Mass., is dead at the age of 101 years and 8 months. It seems to be generally felt that further outbreaks will occur in China in the

Parnellites in Ireland are well pleased over the Parnell memorial exercises in New York. The London Times predicts that an-

archists will get speedy justice in Chicago these days. The crews of the barks Consuelo and Daphne, abandoned at sea, were landed at Queenstown.

Attempts to produce rain by the explosion of dynamite have proved successful in The recent gales in England have done great damage to telegraph and telephone wires. The London-Paris telephone is dis-

abled.

Secretary Tracy is expected to advocate Damaging evidence has been secured Saturday's panic in Vienna was the

have arrived at Granville, Eng.

picked up small fortunes by buying the slaughtered securities. The bark Johanna (Nor.), Captain Gabrielsen, from Garston, Sept. 5, for Halifax, has been abandoned at sea. The crew

Rio Grande.

SECESSION STORIES DENIED.

Report from an Authentic Source Says the Conflicts Pertained Only to Local Politics-Gossip Concerning the Deposed Monarch, Dom Pedro.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Senhor Mendonca, the Brazilian minister here, has received the following cablegram from the Brazilian minister of foreign relations: RIO, Nov. 14.--Affirm that complete tranquility reigns in all the states except Rio Grande,

who presented the plans of the temperanos where conflicts prevoked by local politics oc-temple which is now being erected in curred, with which, in virtue of the constitution, the federal government could not interfere. Deny rumors of secession, as the idea is condemned by all Brazilians. Aftirm that no state thinks of seceding; deny that members of the dissolved congress are in foreign lega-tions as refugees. Nearly all the members of congress returned to their state; those who remain here go about the city at liberty. Thus far the government has taken no violent measure. A day will be set for the next election, and congress convoked to meet immediately after. General Deodoro will review the troops tomorrow, the anniversary of the procla-

mation of the Republic. CLAREMONT.

As confirmatory evidence of the truth of the statement that the troubles in Rio Grande are purely internal and have no bearing on national affairs, Minister mouth has a sensation in the arrest of a youth named Wise, who is only 17 years only 17 years only 17 years one of the apprentices belonging to H. M. training ship Boscawen, at present anchored off Weymouth. Among others when chored off Weymouth. Among others when control is the property of the ported. It was at first supposed that training ship Boscawen, at present anchored off Weymouth. Among others when control is the property of the prope were given shore liberty yesterday were sons were referred to, Senhor Cassal and Wise and another youth, who, when they Senhor Ribiero. Both of these men are reached the shore, started for a stroll on prominent Republican leaders in the the cliffs. They reached a point where the state, so that the junta stands three Recliffs stand seventy feet above the narrow publicans to one Old Liberal. The latter stretch of shore beneath and stood looking [General Rosario], however, is not be-

hands against his companion and shoved information to the affect that the length to which the reported revolutionary move-Entirely unconcerned at the terrible ment in the state of Para wentwas the adoprime he had committed Wise went back tion by the state assembly of a set of resolu not been that Wise, in a cold-blooded, up of Brazilian bonds in England, whose

BRAZIL'S DEPOSED EMPEROR.

Interesting Gossip Concerning Dom Pedro's Past, Present and Future. PARIS, Nov. 17 .- It is said that Dom Pe dro is being urged on to more activity relative to matters in Brazil by his vari ous connections of the Bourbon and Co paratively small amount of money, and A complaint to the synod against the but for direct pecuniary aid from the pres-

seca government to withdraw certain funds deposited in his own name at Rio. These were transferred to Lisbon and de-CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 17 .- George R. livered to Dom Pedro. On this amount, Beard, cashier of the Cheyenne National said not to exceed 1,000,000 francs, the exbank, which suspended Friday, committed suicide yesterday by shooting. Beard was simple, and he could live in comfort for a despondent over the failure of the bank, year on what ex-King Milan of Servia though the United States examiner, who would spend in a week. Dom Pedro has an expensive son-in-law in the Count d'Eu. an Orleans Bourbon, who was in clover during the empire and wants to be in ROME, Nov. 17.—Contrary to the reportal clover again. He is perpetually urging ablished in many continental and Eng- the aged emperor to recover what the

It is even whispered that the count has not been as kind to his wife as he was recent encyclical has been received at the when she had the prospect of a throne, and that this causes Dom Pedro no little pain. The public message of Dom Pedro to the Brazilians is, therefore, a chance shot fired at the instance of his family to Sun Rises...... 6 37 High Tide... 11 45 AM see what it will hit. Outside of the small coterie of Brazilian imperialists nobody Length of Day 9 44 Moon Rises.... 5 36 PM shows any confidence that it will have a shows any confidence that it will have a

favorable result. IRISH GOVERNMENT BILL

Likely to Be Abandoned on Account of

the Election at Moulton. London, Nov. 17 .- A noteworthy feature of the Moulton election is that, for the first time since 1886, the Tories and Unionists of the district were entirely united in the support of the Conservative candidate. This makes the latter's defeat all the more a crushing blow to the party. The defeated leaders attribute their bad luck to the fact that the government had practically announced its intention to devote most of the next session of parliament to Irish matters, to the neglect of questions affect ing England. It is believed that the result at Moulton will lead to the abandon- and postage on Memoirs. If you now ment of the Irish local government bill.

A Total of \$25,000 Damages. Charles H. Gross was yesterday awarded a rate of one-half cent per ounce. Grant's verdict of \$15,000 damages against the Cen- weighs 96 ozs., Sherman's 92 ozs., Sheritral New England Railroad company for injuries received in jumping from his engine dan's 84 ozs., McClellan's 48 ozs., Lee's near Campbell Hall to avoid a collision | 56 ozs. after he had made all proper efforts to stop the train. Mr. Gross recovered \$10,000 damages from the Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie and Boston Railroad for the same accident. Gross has been paralyzed for life on the right side by the accident

Alleged Murderers Arrested. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 17. - James Gallagher, Joseph Eveland and J. A. Gallagher were lodged in jail last night, charged with the murder of the two Kester brothers at Seybertsville six years ago.

Twenty-two Fishermen Missing. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Two Yarmouth fishing boats have been missing since the avy gale of last week. Each boat carried eleven persons.

Fifteen Thousand Miners on Strike. Parts, Nov. 17.-The number of miners on strike in the department of Pas de Caladis has already resolved 15,300.



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TO LET.—Half a house of five rooms on Mt. Pleasant. Rent \$9.00 a month. Inquire at 17 Summer Street. Nov. 13-6t*

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Dust ready for immediate delivery, which we will sell cheap. It is the best material

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Quincy, Nov. 12.

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Quincy, Nov. 17.

-Some change must be made to the ballot law to ensure secrecy in the case of The Christian Leader, published in Boschallenged votes. The recent develop- ton says: "The Old Colony Railroad is meuts in Boston and several similar in- now the most important railway in New stances in Revere last spring, prove that England and it is not too much to say that the present system is not a secret ballot, there is no better managed railway corporif anybody goes to the trouble of chal- ation in America. Its policy, although by lenging a voter and asking for a recount. all odds the most enterprising, is judicious and conservative and the public and stock-

GRAND C. A. R. Fair both via rail and boat. Since leasing the Boston & Providence railroad it has made

Paul Revere Post, No. 88, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21st,

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A No. 1 Columbia Safety Bicycle for any young lady or gent receiving the largest number of votes.

A Splendid Dinner Set for the member of the W. R. C. receiving the greatest number of votes. An Oak Chamber Set for the

member of the W. R. C. receiving the greatest number of votes. A Uniform for the most Popular son

of veteran of F. L. Souther Camp. A Gold Headed Cane for the most Popular Foreman of any mechanical or manufacturing interest in the city.

A Gold Badge for the most Popular Foreman of any piece of fire apparatus belonging to the Q. F. Department.

Franklin Curtis, Committee on Voting Books.

GRAND ATTRACTION

On the Opening night will be the return of the Watch presented to Comrade F. P. Loud of the 58th Regiment Band at Readville, and lost in front of Petersburg, Va., in 1865. Presentation by Col. Dudley of the 58th Regiment, Mass. Vols. Second evening will be a Musical and

Literary Entertainment. Third evening will be in charge of the W. R. C., No. 103. Fourth evening, the Sons of Veterans-

something funny. Fifth evening, distribution of Presents.

Season Tickets 75 cents. Single Admission 25 cents. H. O. Souther, Committee on Tickets.

The Committee, thankful to the generous public for its past generosity, once again solicits donations and subscriptions. Quincy, Nov. 2.

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FOR SALE.—A Bay Horse, weighs 1025 pounds, will be sold cheap for cash. Good traveller and sound in every way. HENRY H. FAXON. Nov. 7—12t

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WEST QUINCY-Post Office, Crescent Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

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ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

QUINCY POINT—Post Office. SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton It has revolutionized New York travel And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.-November 17. the Shore Line the best and most popular all-rail route ever inaugurated between high water at 11.45 A. M. and 12.00 M. Boston and New York, while the Fall Sun rises at 6.37; Sets at 4.21. River Line operated by this company needs | Moon rises at 5.36 A. M.

> THE WORK already accomplished by the West Quincy Improvement Society shows what may easily be done by a little united effort. It has an active worker in Mr. T. L. Williams, the jeweller.

A GENTLEMAN inquired last evening if the LEDGER took the valuation of the We thought this was understood. The There can also be found a large gentleman said that one of the houses se down for \$4,500 cost over \$6,000. The editor knows one which cost less than and Ribbons to select from, and Hats \$3,000 which is taxed for \$2,700.

> SELDOM ARE the city elections so scattered as this year. Some charters say the first Tuesday in December, others the first Tuesday after the first Monday, and still others the Tuesday after the second Monday. Usually the elections come on but two dates, but this year they will be on three. The Quincy election is on the first wagon became frightened this morning Tuesday whenever it may occur, and will while left standing in front of Hodges' be held this year on the first day. But a bakery, and ran down Hancock street, few other cities will keep her company in thence by Cottage avenue to his stable. this respect. Quite a number will come December 8, and the remainder December 15. The Quincy election comes on the earliest possible date, while Boston and others, whose elections are December 15, will come on the latest possible date. There are thus two full weeks between the election in one city and another. Here is a

again in the Council last evening. order in one form or another has been kicked around in the Council for the past five months. There has been enough of oratory wasted on this matter to build a ozen schoolhouses.

After a recess of ten minutes and an informal discussion and examination of the various plans the Council came to the con clusion, on its reassembling, that the original plans for which an appropriation was passed on July the 27th, was the best one which had been submitted to the Council those plans was \$32,487. This bid did not for 3 months. nclude the heating and ventilating system, blackboards, grading, supervising Dennis Donovan was fined \$10. and furnishing.

The new order for \$36,500 includes ev erything except the furnishing, and is a happy solution of the vexed question. Credit is due to Councilmen Pratt, Holden and Jones for the turn of affairs. Mr. Pratt thought the plain building would not be a credit to the city. Mr. Holden favored an increased appropriation for the original plan, and Mr. Jones made the though it missed fire that night.

A Street, No. 100; six (6) rooms, good cellar, well water, plenty of yard room. Apply at Quincy Hotel, MRS. CHUBBUCK. Quincy to Have a First Class Show. Those who are proverbially complaining and asking why we do not of amusements It will pay you to come to Boston have a better class, will have their wishes gratified by the appearance of Hi. Henry's Celebrated Minstrels, who have an off night and have decided to fill it in at Hancock hall on Tuesday, Nov. 24. This organization has a reputation in the Min strel line second to none. Their tickets are

A crowded house greeted Hi Henry's india rubber, Tom Mack in his unique and laughable sketches, the feat of balancing Cummings, Carey & Whalen in their Irish character sketches, were all deserving of special mention. The lightning musket drill by Serj. Cummings was without exception the finest thing ever seen and re-ceived loud applause, as did Prof. Worm-HOUSE Contains 10 rooms with modern improvements, in good repair. Inquire of W. I. TUCKERMAN, corner of Grand View and Warren Avenue. Nov. 3—tf ception the linest timing ever seen and received loud applause, as did Prof. Wormwood's performing dogs. Taken all in all it was the best minstrel show ever seen in this city, and that is saying considerable.

> affected by diphtheria, and the public Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the schools have been closed several weeks and old Hook and Ladder building. will continue to be closed, says the Journal, until some action relative to opening same. Prompt attention given all them is taken by the board of health. The orders. cases are diminishing in number, and it is hoped the trouble will be over in another Street, Quincy.

this city, and that is saying considerable.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

Rather windy today.

Fairbanks vs. Hodges. The G. A. R. fair will open tonight. Warrants are out for the city election.

caucuses this evening. Work has commenced on the new brick street was passed to be ordained. idewalk in front of City Hall.

Democrats and Republicans will hold

The report of the Clan McGregor Literary Society meeting will be found on the More business was transacted at the

Council last evening than at any other meeting this year.

north side of School street between Willard's store and the bridge.

brush. Hayward Bros. are the artists. Miss Mary A. Bass of Attleboro Falls, has been engaged as teacher at the Quincy

school vice Miss Grace Parker, resigned. will go into business there.

The Grand Army fair which opens to- favor of a 45-foot street. night will have many attractions, and promises to be a grand success. It will Commissioner said the \$2,700 would only ontinue all the week.

There is now no doubt but what the edgestone or fences in general. Hon. William A. Hodges will be the Demcostly residences from the Assessors' books. ocratic nominee for Mayor at the Democratic municipal convention.

E. H. Hardwick left Monday for his for which he has considerable call from Republican caucuses this evening in

Wards One, Two, Three, Five and Six; Democratic caucuses in Wards One, Two, Three and Four. See Wednesday's LEDGER for business transacted. A horse attached to Garrity's express

It is said the Republicans of Ward Two will nominate H. M. Federhen for one of their councilmen. It is thought that Councilman Newcomb will accept a re-

sometime ago that he would not.

George and Fannie Wells children of chance for the committee of the Legisla- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Wells of Newture on city charters to make a uniformity. comb street, had a double birthday party Monday evening, entertaining about thirty- ering the distant future. THE REGULAR weekly fight over the five young friends. Master George was Brooks avenue schoolhouse took place presented with a game and Miss Fannie uries, or if Quincy was sufficiently wide-awake to provide a few comforts for her

> Our "Want," "To Let" and "For Sale" columns are worthy of the attention of forty-five. every reader. And those who have cause to want something or have property for rent or for sale, will be greatly assisted in their desires by making use of these columns, the cost being but a trifle.

TODAY'S COURT.

Patrick McDonnell of West Quincy was for its consideration. The lowest bid on sent to the House of Correction at Dedham James Donahue of Milton for assault on

Whitall Smith will address the "King's Daughters" this evening at 7 o'clock at

-British Columbia dispatches give the riginal plan, and Mr. Jones made the public to understand that sealskins will be about the cheapest articles on the market clously voting for forty-five foot Water TO LET,—A Tenement, 34 Franklin Street, corner of Pearl Street. Apply at the house, or of GEORGE CAHILL, Water Street.

Nov. 12-6t

Motion. Perhaps the shot fired by Mr. about the cheapest articles on the market after all. Nevertheless, retail dealers will be likely to hold them as high as usual.

FRANK CHAMBERLAIN.



Open Evenings.

H. O. SOUTHER, Mason and Contractor

-The town of Revere has been seriously Has removed from No. 6 Washington Thankful for past favors from the

CITY COUNCIL. (Continued from first page.)

Willard Shades.

The order appropriating \$350 for window shades for the new Willard schoolhouse, was passed to be ordained by a unanimous Hydrant Order.

The order appropriating \$11,202.36 for land damages and certain filling in widening Water street to 45 feet took its second reading and came up for engross-

A granite curbing is being put along the priation was not sufficient to do even the filling. He believed the 45-foot street Frank C. Packard's residence is being tute \$41,202.36 for \$11,202.36, and let the improved in appearance by the painter's question stand on its merits. He believed

Councilman Jones thought amendment was offered to kill the order for widening to 45 feet. The appropriation for paving Desmond Bros., who have been employed was not included because streets would not by J. R. Wild as blacksmiths, have bought be in a condition this year to pave. The out Curley's shop on Quincy avenue, and appropriation allowed \$2,700 for grading, filling, wall and fences. He argued in

> allow filling in certain places. It did not provide for blasting, or the setting back of

Councilman Bryant thought the Council had settled that the street should be 45 ceedings had been legal. It was not to holy sacrament.-Indianapolis Sentinel. home in North Eastham. He took with defeat the order that he favored making him a good supply of Packard's extracts the appropriation sufficient to do the work, but to proceed properly.

Councilman Sherman inquired if appropriation of \$11,000 included sidewalk. Councilman Jones said Water street had

My position in regard to Water street is just this: To widen to 40 feet is an absoute necessity. Quincy thus far has not in-killed one of the cubs, the other getting Councilman Newcomb will accept a re-nomination at large, although he stated or immediate future, and never has any wager a barrel and its contents, weighan imperative necessity. Anything further than this is in the light of luxury for the phia Telegraph.

If we were providing Quincy with luxpeople, there would be nothing inappropriate in looking ahead twenty-five years, and making the street sixty feet instead of

But when we stop to think, Mr. Presi dent, that throughout the city of Quincy there are one-hundred miles of streets with a place to put two-hundred miles of sidewalks, and yet there is not in the entire city one-half of a mile of brick, stone or concrete sidewalks, upon which our families can walk dry-shod to church, or our children to school; and when we stop to think, Mr. President, that in front of the schools and engine-houses owned by the city, and on all the thoroughfares, dur ing many months of the year, mud and water has been navigated by the rich and poor, young and old, generous and miserly from time immemorial. * * * * Why, Mr. President, ten miles of handsome sidewalks would bring enough people here to Lady Henry Somerset and Mrs. Hannah live to pay for widening and rebuilding every thoroughfare in Quincy.

for forty-five feet, not because I think it is First Baptist Church, Commonwealth absolutely necessary, but for two reasons First, I wish to encourage the councilment and citizens to look ahead, but principally because I wish to establish the preceden in this Council of planning for the future necessities of the people. I cannot see, street, can refuse to appropriate liberally for sidewalks for eighteen thousand walk-ing citizens, when we have almost reached ur debt limit to provide for only eleven hundred horses.

Councilman Moxon thought the argument read nicely. He was of the opinion, nowever, that the city was already committed to a 40-foot street, and believed this would be the finding of the City Solicitor.

Councilman Jones differed. He said the city did not commit itself until it made an CHANGE SHAW'S, River street. Sinder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at MRS. JOHN SHAW'S, River street. Nov. 14-tf appropriation.

was now getting liberal to Ward Three, not that it was unwilling to accept what

the street, which he understood could not be done for \$2,700. Councilman Fallon thought damages

widening took place. Councilman Bryant asked the Com-

missioner to give a rough estimate of how much would be necessary to rough grade to 45 feet the entire street.

Commissioner Ewell answered about Commissioner Ewell and Commissioner Ewell answered Commissioner Ewell answered Commissioner Ewell and Commissioner Ewell answered Co

Councilmen Jones and Powers opposed, HAS REMOVED TO Councilman Little sprung the motion to

Public Works authority to contract for three hydrants for Hall place and Rogers o'clock. Rev. A. A. Ellsworth will con-Cents on Quincy & Captain J. S. Dunham, a vesselman on the great la'es, has presented a scheme Boston St. R. R. by which the waters of the great inland seas will be prevented from continuing to lower as they are reported to be doing

Went into Effect might be that some steel structure could Monday, Nov. 16. side to narrow the channel. The result would be to lesson the flow of water

expensive. The question is largely an Men and Women Can Now Ride to Work.

a resolution to the effect that the ministers of the Evangelical association should not wear the fashionable mustache. His Go Home to resolution, offered in a facetious way, was put to a vote and came within a Dinner. Bishop Esher favored the motion of

es were worn at all they should be kept feet, which would stand providing its pro- short, especially for the receiving of the No More Use for that "Mc-Kinley Dinner Pail."

> later, when Hoxie, who is about seven- Political Issues Knocked Into Smithereens.

> > The workingmen and workingwomen of Quincy are nereby notified that the Quincy & Boston Street Railroad Co. have decided to experiment on low fares for three months. They

To be used between the hours of 6 and

7.20 A. M., 12 M. and 1.26 P. M., and 5 and 6.20 P. M. Should a sufficient number of persons avail themselves of inimitable humorist, R. K. this liberal offer, the Company intend to continue it. It stands you in hand, therefore, to accept this offer promptly. Tickets may be bought at the Company's office, Adams Building, Quincy. At the same time we would suggest that, in order to be on time, you provide yourselves with a reliable timekeeper. Williams, the Jeweller at West Quincy, has the largest stock of Watches in the city to select from. He has them at all prices, and will warrant every one he sells to give perfect satisfaction or refund the money. No chance to get cheated. He invites attention particularly to those \$14 Watches, Waltham or Elgin movements in Gold Filled Cases, which are

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F. K. DAMON. Nov. 16—6t*

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TO LET.—The fine estate of late P. H. Glover on Mill street; choice location, furnace heat, with stable accommodation, Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate. Quincy, Mass. Sept. 3—tf on sale at McGovern Bros. Following is was offered. He thought the Commissioner had made a clear statement. The what the Taunton Daily News, Nov. 14, THE NEW BOSTON DERBY TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adam building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STU street could be widened out, but not paved 663 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. DIO, Quincy. Aug. 13-tf minstrels in Music Hall last night. Phil Adams in his whistling solos, Alexis, the marvel who twisted his body as if it was Councilman Moxon did not think it 3 doors south of Boylston st. lear. The appropriation should be enough To LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents. for widening out for the whole length of

Removal.

Residence, No. 142 Washington

BRAINTREE.

The remains of Elliot Shaw of Braintree, who died in Hutchinson, Kansas, were brought to Braintree for burial today. Mr. Shaw was a son of the late Josephus Shaw and was twenty-seven years of age and a lawyer. He was a sufferer from consumption and has been travelling through the country in search of health. He was a member of Monatiquot Lodge, K. of P. The order giving the Commissioner of Funeral services will be held from the Public Works authority to contract for Congregational church, Wednesday at 2

His plan is a very simple one. In the Niagara river below Tonawanda, where

navigation nds, he would dump many

thousand boat loads of large stones. It

also be extended into the river from each

stage of water at all points. The pro-

posed dam would be comparatively in-

Evangelism and Mustaches.

It came near being a rule of the Evan-

gelical association that mustaches must

go. The Rev. M. Pfitzinger introduced

Mr. Pfitzinger and said that if mustach-

This Boy Met a Bear.

Friday, as Charles Hoxie and T. W.

Ford were up in the woods near Ebeene

lake, hunting, they separated to meet

teen years old, came in contact with an

old bear and two cubs, and they made

his rifle, killing the old bear at the first

Lifted 865 Pounds and Died.

tress township, have reached Williams-

ing 865 pounds, recently in Detroit, from

the effects of which he died a few days

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Thanksgiving Edition. The

article will be profusely illus-

trated with pictures of birds

will give you an appetite for

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The remains of Adam Winter, of Bas-

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few votes of passing.

(Me.) Gazette.

duct the services.

Water Street Appropriation. An Original Scheme.

Councilman Bryant thought the appro-

paved would cost \$41,202.36, and the 40foot street \$31,000, and moved to substia 40-foot street wide enough if paved and from the lakes and thereby increase the

In reply to Councilman Bryant, the

a fairly good sidewalk. Councilman Sherman then read the fol-lowing: for him. He, seeing it was useless to run, stood his ground and discharged

dulged in any luxuries. She may have been extravagant in her appropriations, and extremely unwise in her expenditures, (Me.) Gazette. but so far as indulging in anything except what statute law compels, or what in case of our refusal the County Commissioners might exact, we have nothing in the com-munity further than absolute necessity demands. All legislation in this hall, as a port. Winter was only eighteen years proad or comprehensive plan been made for coming generations. Now, Mr. President, as I said before, I regard 40 feet as

Munkittrick, on Give a particular zest to our of high and low degree and

Now, Mr. President, I propose to vote

Councilman Pratt thought the Council

should be settled before the real work of

Councilman Bryant believed the appropriation of \$11,202.36 should then be increased at least \$6,000.

and Councilman Moxon favored.

for one week.

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH) adjourn, and at 10.50 the Council adjourned QUINCY, - - -July 18.

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The result of the caucus was as follows:

Councilmen,-George Cabill, William H.

Delegates,-J. H. Sullivan, Peter J.

Williams, James Galvin, George Cahill,

Ward Committee, -J. H. Sullivan, George Cahill, Peter J. Williams, Daniel F. Dris-

coll, W. J. Bingham, Michael Burns, Gil-

bert S. Bennett, Peter McConarty, J. M.

Galvin, P. T. Fitzgerald, John Curtis, W. A. Kelly, Lawrence Downey, W. H. War-

Ward Four

in Foresters' hall. James F. Burke was

chairman and William T. Shea secretary.

Councilmen,-Peter T. Fallon, Daniel

Delegates,-William F. Powers, F. J.

Foley, Cornelius Crowley, P. J. Donaher, W. J. Callahan, J. R. O'Neil, W. N.

Eaton, J. H. Elcock, Daniel C. Little, W.

Following are the nominations:

. Little, William F. Powers.

D. Sullivan, William T. Shea.

Warner, John Curtis.

ner, and E. J. Parker.

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zens of them, and all action. And, while ay as well call your egant line of Silverwelry, etc., that he Christmas. It is a know, but Williams e, and give his custunity to select, and

Occurs at Christ-Time.

nothing to look his you will surely find ll "strike your eye"

and Street.

"RELIABILITY!

THE DEMOCRATS.

Renominate Six of their | White, E. J. Parker, Richard J. Connors, P. T. Fitzgerald. Ward Councilmen.

To Contest the Election of School Committee in Ward One.

Delegates Thought to be Unanimous for Hon, William, A. Hodges,

Ward One. ats of Ward One he caucus at the ward room. Fred F. Green Shea, W. J. Callihan, J. E. Burns, W. F.

Rice and William R. Tyler. School Committee, -Zenas S. Arnold.

Delegates to Convention,-W. G. A. Daniel C. McCarthy, John Swithin.

W. White, John J. Byron, John Swithin, D. C. McCarthy, John Sullivan, Jr.

Sullivan, secretary. Following were the friends and acquaintances.

T. Larkin and H. M. Federhen, Jr.

C. Ring, J. A. Mahoney, John A. Avery, John H. Osborne acted as ushers. J. F. Costello, M. F. King, John Connor, S. B. Duffield, Michael Moynihan, J. F. costume of white French faille, trimmed And Messrs. Gray, Holden and Bass were

Robert Williams, John A. Avery, James costume. Collins, Cornelius Kelliher, J. F. Cleverly, The young couple were the recipients of Charles H. Porter.

Ward Three.

Ward Three Democrats held their cauman, George Cahill secretary. The first Abington; painting, Wollaston Whist Club; Edward Southworth and T. H. Wason business after organization was the choice piano-lamp, J. F. Taylor, Boston; complete thought it a critical time in the schools. difficulty arose. Councilman Warner positively declined to allow his name to be been told something which led him to be- at home to their friends after Jan. 1. lieve that the Ward Committee were not unanimous and as he did not care to run when he felt sure of defeat he must positively decline.

mittee to their feet each of whom said paid a fine of \$75. that there was nothing but unanimity among the committee and that each would pledge himself to work hard for his re- The Cape Ann Granite Company, of nomination was afterward made unanielection and that if anyone had told Mr. which Col. Jonas H. French is president, mous. Warner that the committee was not unani- has been attached by Saville, Somes & The nominee wished time to consider

The Democrats completed their ward D. Burns, James A. White, Bernard nominations Tuesday evening, holding O'Neil, Bernard Donaher, William F. caucuses in Ward One, Two, Three and Four. These resulted as follows:

and ward committee:

Councilmen,-Elisha Packard, Fred B.

The marriage of Mr. William A. Osborne, Jr., of Wollaston and Miss Mabelle Pattee, W. A. Hodges, Fred F. Green, Holmes Peasley of North Abington took John J. Byron, E. E. Fellows, Luke J. place at the residence of the bride's parents, Coyle, W. A. Metcalf, Elisha Packard, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Peasley, on Tuesday evening.

The ceremony was performed by the Ward Committee, -J. E. Dunn, Fred B. Rice, Zenas S. Arnold, W. M. Packard, Rev. J. C. Fifield of Hanson, who is E. E. Fellows, Fred F. Green, W. A. Met- grandfather of the groom, and was witcalf, Walter B. Wilson, Luke J. Coyle, nessed by a large assemblage of friends Thomas McDonald, J. H. Leman, George and relations of the contracting parties.

The Globe says it was one of the most fashionable weddings that has been seen in that portion of the State for several years. Ward Two democrats held their caucus in the ward room in Graham's building.

J. M. Cleverly was chairman, and W. H.

Sulliyan, secretary Eollowing ware the friends and beate for several years.

Miss Peasley has resided in North Abington but a short time, having come from Whitman, where she has a large circle of Sulliyan, secretary Eollowing ware the friends and secretary area.

Mr. Clarence Wing of Chatham acted Councilman,-J. Francis Hayward, John as best man, and Miss Grace Osborne Parks of Provincetown was bridesmaid. Mr. Delegates,-W. H. Sampson, Jr., John Frank W. Gurney of Whitman and Mr.

The bride was handsomely attired in a with white chiffon. She wore a veil of declared the nominees. Ward Committee, -J. T. Larkin, M. F. the same material and a bouquet of bridal For School Committeeman Henry H. King, J. C. Ring, W. H. Sampson, Jr., roses with lily of the valley completed the Faxon renominated R. F. Claffin, and

George Williams, W. H. Sullivan, Michael many beautiful gifts from friends, among Mr. Porter said the Democrats were cus in Cahill's hall, J. H. Sullivan chair- train; picture, Lend-a-hand Club, North that man. ishings and bank book, bride's parents.

ised. He was however elected but still train for a wedding trip of several weeks to instructors in the State, and his services held firmly to his resolve. Being asked Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. should be retained. Politics and personhis name used, Mr. Warner said he had den street, Whitman, where they will be renominated.

TODAY'S COURT.

Charles H. Milligan of Quincy pleaded This brought several of the Ward Com- guilty to keeping a liquor nuisance and

Granite Company Attached.

nous it must have been a Republican. Co. of Boston for \$2000, in an action before accepting. The disc sion lasted some time and it of contract. The papers were filed in the A committee of three, Evart W. Adams, was nearly 10 o'clock before the three coun- Court House at Salem Friday morning. Receivers have been appointed.

THE REPUBLICANS

Daniel Driscoll, Michael Burns, E. J. White, E. J. Parker, Richard Larkin, A. Complete Their Ward Nominations.

Nine of the Eleven Republican Ward Ward Four Democrats held their caucus Councilmen Renominated

Ward One Makes a Change in Its

the six wards of the city Tuesday evening, Burke, J. H. Rooney, J. F. O'Brien, J. that of Ward Four having been held previously. The following business was Ward Committee,-William F. Powers, transacted: W. D. Burns, T. J. Foley, M. F. O'Brien,

Quite an interest was manifested by was chairman and Luke J. Coyle secretary.

Shea, W. J. Callihan, J. E. Burns, W. F.

Burke, J. A. White, J. F. Burke, J. D.

Ward One Republicans despite the weather.

The following were the nominations for have been successful in nominating had not the regulars been united on "the old board." There was also an interest in the nominee for School Committee and the result was somewhat of a surprise, but one

which will unite the party. J. F. Merrill was chairman and Wilson

Marsh secretary. After motions to nominate from the floor, and to take a ballot, it was decided to employ the marking list. Alfred Sampson presented the name of George H. Brown; E. B. Souther those of the present Councilmen, Messrs. E. W. H. Bass, H. Walter Gray and John O. Holden. The following were also presented but declined

The result of the marking was as fol-

George H. Brown had E. W. H. Bass, John O. Holden, H. Walter Gray,

Moynihan, P. O'Neil, John Lyons, W. T. the more noticeable being the following: making an issue on the election of School Silver service, conductors of the Old Colony | Committee, and it was important that the road; marble clock, employes of the Whit-Republicans should nominate the most man station and Conductor Osborne's available man, and he thought Mr. Claffin

Charles A. Howland nominated ex-Mayor

of Councilmen, and here is where the first dining set, groom's parents; house furn- It was the intention of the enemy to rout Superintendent Aldrich and elect H. A. The young couple left on the midnight Keith. Mr. Aldrich was one of the ablest

> elected where the latter could not. H. H. Faxon thought Mr. Claffin could be elected.

> The marking resulted in R. F. Claffin receiving 17 and Charles H. Porter 24, and Mr. Porter was declared the nominee. The

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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councilmen, school committee, delegates and ward committee:

Sullivan, J. W. Burke, J. J. Lyons, Fred candidate from their own ranks, and would

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why he was so firmly set against having the had on their return they will reside at 16 Linalities should be put aside and Mr. Claffin Our line of Overcoats and Ulsters is the largest Mr. Howland believed Superintendent Aldrich as safe with ex-Mayor Porter as with Mr. Claffin, and the former could be SPEAK UP, GENTLEMEN.

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fore that glass long enough? He-Um. Well, p'rhaps I have. You see I can't decide whether to wear my hair pompadour or not.-Truth.

Feet and Hands Like a Duck.

A remarkable operation has just been completed at the Pennsylvania hospital in the case of Pedro Galan, a Mexican sailor lad to whom nature has given fingers and toes joined by a web similar

to that of a duck. pneumonia and became at once an object of interest to the hospital doctors. It

on each foot is about two and a half inches in width.

Such was the strange patient that enlisted the sympathies of the doctors. is derived from Croton lake and this fall Galan was the first to speak of his pecul- will greatly lessen the fears of a water iarity, and he requested that he might famine which have prevailed for several be operated upon. His left hand was days past. operated on in July last, and then Galan pluckily requested that his right hand should be attended to.

Dr. Morton went to work on the patient's right hand, and on Wednesday cut the web between the fingers and then sewed up the ragged edges of the web. It has not been determined to operate bly when he does leave the hospital his opened by a priase service, after which a the final scene no steps were taken to infeet will remain in what assuredly is

their natural condition. Galan will remain at the hospital some time yet, and is a handy man in the wards. In appearance he resembles an photographs have been taken of his feet, and the pictures have been viewed with paper on "The Work of Junior Societies,"

The brother begged for leave to remain the beautiful states and the pictures have been viewed with paper on "The Work of Junior Societies,"

The brother begged for leave to remain the beautiful states and the pictures have been viewed with paper on "The Work of Junior Societies," interest by the medical men to whom they have been submitted.—Washington

Redeeming Destroyed Money.

Undoubtedly the redemption division does sometimes get swindled, though not often. The women experts employed to examine the money sent in are wonderfully skillful. It is marvelous how deftly they will poke over a few charred fragments of notes and set an accurate valuation upon them. The other day a poor woman in Ohio sent a wee corner of a twenty dollar bill, with a pitiful Hardly more was left than a fragment

Mice are great destroyers of paper currency, and some of the most hopeless specimens that come in have been chewed up for beds by those little rodents. Sometimes a pillbox full of indistinguishable ashes will arrive, accompanied by a certificate stating the amount represented. Of course such a case is hopeless. It is usually a kitchen stove catastrophe.—Washington Letter.

Japanese Cigarettes in China. During the month of May last the export of Japanese cigarettes to Shanghai | believing that he acted in self-defense. aggregated 552,500, from which it may be inferred that the foreign residents of China are beginning to appreciate the Japanese article. But unfortunately, as is usually the case with everything exported from this country, the necessity against the alleged prize fight between of keeping up the quality of the article

Adulteration with leaves of the lotus, the goba an so forth, has been resorted to, with the result of greatly injuring the reputation which the cigarettes were just beginning to earn. The Tokio news captured the large sc hooner Marie Rose died after a brief illness of heart failure agency addresses a word of timely warning to the shortsighted manufacturers. with a cargo of liquors and cigars valued at his home in Brooklyn yesterday. Detailed at \$30,000. The cargo of liquors and cigars valued at his home in Brooklyn yesterday. Detailed at his home in Brooklyn yesterday.

ELECTED WORLD'S PRESIDENT.

High Honor Upon Miss Willard. Boston, Nov. 18.—At the W. C. T. U. convention yesterday, there were very few present to unite in the opening hymn, but Tremont Temple was shortly afterward filled. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Kelso of Mississippi. Dispatches were read from the grand chief of the Good Templars of Nebraska, inviting the convention to meet at Lincoln next year, and from Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward. Messages were also read which will be sent to John G. Whittier and the British W. C. T. U. It was voted to send a cablegram to the Emperor of Germany, approving his attitude on the

may find a home and employment, and a few days ago, have aroused a decided asked for the co-operation of the W.C.T.U. Rev. Yates Hickey of Philadelphia spoke congratulatory words, and Mrs. D. O. B. ment is in England and Ireland, until the Gauze of Aiken, S. C., told of what had been accomplished by the services of last time of the Parnell commission. His refusal to testify before that body in supshould be asked for a collection by the representatives who address their congresubjected to ill-usage in Downpatrick gations was discussed at length. A rising jail, but it did not break his spirits.

the affirmative. The time for the election of officers hav- out, with some of his companions: ing arrived, Mrs. B. Sturtevant Peet,president of the California union, was asked to guards at once preside. Before proceeding to the balloting for president, Lady Henry Somerset Frances E. Willard and by a rising vote Miss Willard was declared elected. Miss

By request, Mrs. Alice J. Harris sang The result of the voting for correspondent secretary was then declared, Mrs. Caroline E. Buell of Illinois receiving 226 votes out of the 318 votes which were cast.
Mrs. Buell accepted the office in a graceful and, after her acceptance, she nominated as her assistant Mrs. L. M. F. Stevens, Estha Pugh of Chicago was unanin re-elected treasurer. The method of collecting funds for the Woman's Temper- the prison show that ance Temple at Chicago was discussed until long after the regular hour for adjourn-

RAIN MAKERS EXPERIMENT.

As a Result New York is Not Likely to

Suffer for Water. New York, Nov. 18.—A special from Croton Landing, in The Commercern arrived here yesterday for the purpose of "making" rain. They brought o that of a duck.

Galan is about eighteen years of age, with them an outfit of explosives which were to be fired into the clouds. At the and last winter he arrived at this port as time of their arrival there was light driz- wreck of a man reduced to a skeleton a cabin boy, afflicted with his curious deformity. At the time he suffered from what might be called a storm. The first ness what the once proud athlete had test was with 200 pounds of the explosive. been. Nally's relatives could scarcely Almost immediately after entering the clouds there was a great rift and a perfect whom they had known in his prime. was noticed that he had six fingers on deluge of water began falling, such an The nails of Galan's toes are decidedly peculiar, and at first sight he appears to have three distinct nails, as the nails of his toes have three ridges. His large toe on each foot is about two and a half each hand, joined by a web, and seven outpouring as would fill every stream in area of about a square mile, the downpour being reported as tremendous.

The supply of water for New York city

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.

Opening of the Massachusetts Contingent's Convention at Springfield. Christian Endeavor union opened here They did not wish his prison story to go to yesterday. Fully 1500 delegates were prest the world from his own lips at least. ent from out of town. The afternoon exupon Galan's feet at present and proba-ercises, held at the First church, were behalf of the city, while W. P. Draper and dentally, and hastened to apply for ad-Rev. G. C. Baldwin, Jr., delivered the mission. This was grudgingly granted. As warrant every one he sells to give per salutations from the local union and night approached the brother stood by the Indian, and is very much pleased with his life in Pennsylvania so far. Already his life in Pennsylvania so far. which was illustrated by objects. Rev. but the keeper insisted, and at length W. W. Sleeper of Stoneham afterward con- rudely pushed Dr. Nally toward the door. ducted an open parliament on junior The dying man on the bed made a faint work, a score of helpful suggestions be- motion, as if he remembered his old athing received, while Edward L. Pease of letic days, and would fain have gone to the city hall opened with a praise service, the Nally was ejected. A quarter of an hour address being made by Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon and Rev. W. G. Puddefoot, the latter's subject being "The Home Work."

A BENEFICIAL ASSEMBLY. About 300 delegates are expected today.

Argument All In.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-In the United ter of New York continued his argument story about her baby having burnt it. in the anti-lottery case, holding that the that the general executive board anti-lottery law was an invasion of the should use every effort in the agitation in large enough to show the figures of the freedom of the press. He said congress favor of the enforcement of the laws, under denomination, but she will get the had full power over the mails and might which, if carried out, the charter of the ing. The case was closed by Thomas J. ment of morocco manufacturers, a pro-Semmes of New York for Mr. Dupre.

Was Done in Self-Defense. Boston, Nov. 18.-Thomas Downey and William McGregor became engaged in a fight on Bosworth street one day last summer. Downey was rapidly being weakened, and being afraid he was about to be killed by his antagonist, he stabbed Me-Gregor in the back. McGregor died and Downey was arrested and charged with murder. Now Downey has been released from custody, District Attorney Stevens

Town Council Defied. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 18.—The Olneyville town council has passed an ordinance prohibiting private exhibitions of "athletics," "round fights," etc. This is directed Sullivan and Conley at the Olneyville Athletic club rooms on Thursday. The managers of the club say the "exhibition will take place on Thursday as announced

Big Haul By Rev enue Officers. QUEBEC, Nov. 18.—Re venue officers have George H. Cooper, United States Navy, of St. Pierre, Miquelon,

IRISH PRISON LIFE

Illustrated by the Treatment of P. W. Nally.

On Account of His Refusal to Testify vor of the London Times - How a

DUBLIN, Nov. 18.—The facts brought out temperance question.

J. G. Wooley told briefly his plan for Dublin, Nov. 18.—The facts brought out in the case of F. W. Nally, the alleged erecting cottages where reformed men conspirator, who died in Mountjoy prison Sunday in various parts of the city. The port of the charges made by the London question as to whether the clergymen Times sealed his fate. From that movote by 158 delegates decided the matter in | While he and others were being removed from Downpatrick to London, he cried

Seized Upon Nally as a Victim and, although others were as guilty as he made a fervent prayer. There were 396 of the crime of shouting for Ireland, they votes cast for president, 393 being for punished him only. He was subjected to a loss of eighty-four marks, which was equivalent to an increase of ten days and Willard made a short speech, after which Lady Somerset offered prayer. The secout he was looked upon as incorrigible.and out he was looked upon as incorrigible, and retary was instructed to send a dispatch to Miss Willard's aged mother.

Out he was booked upon the there seemed to be a deliberate purpose to get rid of him. He was punished on the slightest pretext, and frequently confined The Ninety and Nine," and a collection in his cell for long periods, sometimes for was takenf or the starving poor in Russia. twenty-two out of twenty-four hours. Every petty tyranny handed down through generations of English prison-keeping was exercised upon him until he became entirely broken down in health. Even then maltreatment did not cease, and the No More Use for that "Mcspeech. Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge of authorities often ignored his complaints, Ohio was re-elected recording secretary, when he was hardly able to move, compelling him to go through the same routine as a healthy man. When they did sident of the Maine W. C. T. U. Miss give him medicine they forced it down him like a dog, sneering at his claims to be considered ill. Entries on the books of

Nally Was Treated 103 Times for weakness, cold, influenza, sore throat ain in his side, cough, rheumatism, lum pago, dyspepsia and other troubles. The real trouble was much more deep-seated. The once powerful man was gradually and

surely wasting away, under the strain of perpetual insult and abuse. When sentenced he was considered one cial Advertiser says: Several men em- of the strongest men in Ireland. He was and his strong, well-knit frame, when he contest, was often the subject of admirarecognize the face as that of the man Inhuman Doctors.

ing, before he was removed to the infirmchance of life he have had was lost. Al-9 that Nally had typhoid fever yet he continued to be dosed with purgatives until

This conduct on the part of intelligent physicians is hard to explain on any theory consistent with a desire that Nally should live. As for the keepers, it is said SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov.18.-The sixth | that one or more of them frequently exannual convention of the Massachusetts pressed a fervent wish for Nally to die. vide yourselves with a reliable time

No Pity for the Sufferer. As Nally's sickness progressed toward new constitution was accepted and adop- form his relatives of the approaching end. The brother begged for leave to remain

Doings at the Last Day's Session of the Knights of Labor.

TOLEDO, Nov. 18.—At yesterday's session States supreme court yesterday J. C. Carl of the Knights of Labor assembly, the committee on legislation recommende refuse its privileges to newspapers with New York Central railway will be forout interfering with the freedom of print- feited. Attention was called to the movetected industry, that had combined to de- has provided for Christmas. It is a stroy the organization of workingmen in general assembly urge congress to put finished morocco on the free list. Reso- likes to be on time, and give his cuslutions were adopted condemning the convict labor system, and condemning the Howe Scale company of Rutland, Vt. Mr. Powderly made an address and said thus avoid the the assembly was one of the most beneficial to the order ever held. A resolution was passed sustaining Mr. Powderly in all his connections with the order against the attacks of Fred Turner of Philadelphia. The assembly closed with "The Song of the Proletaire." Adjourned sine die.

Overflow Causes Great Damage. LONDON, Nov. 18.-The river Parret, in swollen, owing to recent heavy rains, something that will "strike your eye" broke through its bank last night, overflowing many farms, doing \$350,000 dam- (and not black it).

Death of Rear Admiral Cooper. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Rear Admiral

A Boon to Workmen

Before the Parnell Commission in Fa-vor of the London Times — How a Fares Reduced to Three Cents on Quincy & Boston St. R. R.

Monday, Nov. 16.

Men and Women Can Now Ride to Work.

Go Home to Dinner.

Kinley Dinner Pail."

Political Issues Knocked Into Smithereens.

The workingmen and workingwomen of Quincy are nereby notified ployed by a fireworks manufacturing con- an athlete famous from Cork to Belfast, that the Quincy & Boston Street Railpresented himself in some championship road Co. have decided a experiment tion. His corpse is that of a physical on low fares for three months. They

Thirty-three Tickets for \$1.00,

he was in his cell, unable to eat and vomit- this liberal offer, the Company intend During these four days whatever to continue it. It stands you in hand, chough it was known as early as Oct, therefore, to accept this offer promptly. Tickets may be bought at the Company's office, Adams Building, Quincy

At the same time we would suggest that, in order to be on time, you prokeeper. Williams, the Jeweller at West Quincy, has the largest stock of ted. Mayor Bradford extended welcome in His brother, Dr. Nally, learned of it accichurches, respectively. Rev. Lawrence dying man, holding the chill hands in his fect satisfaction or refund the money. attention particularly to those \$14 Watches, Waltham or Elgin movements in Gold Filled Cases, which are warranted to wear fifteen years. This Boston presented a line of printed helps rescue of his brother. Then he sat back offer workers. The evening session at the exhausted on the pillow and Dr. offer brings a handsome and reliable

Within the Reach of All.

He is selling dozens of them, and all give entire satisfaction. And, while we are at it, we may as well call your attention to the elegant line of Silverware, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., that he their employ. It was resolved that the little early, we know, but Williams

> Rush that Always Occurs at Christmas Time.

tomers an opportunity to select, and

It will cost you nothing to look his Somerset county, which was greatly stock over, and you will surely find

112 Copeland Street.

Nov. 17.

LONG SIEGE PROBABLE.

Forty Thousand Men Have Quit Work in the French Mining Districts. London, Nov. 18.—The wholesale strike of miners in the Pas de Calais mining districts commenced after the meeting of the miners' delegates at Lens, and is now in full swing. Over 15,000 miners went out after their delegates, who met at Lens to consider the matter, and had decided that this was the course to follow. Another batch of miners has just gone out, and it is now said that all the 40,000 men who were expected to strike have already quit work. Deputy Basley, on behalf of the striking miners, declares that the men are in a position to support themselves without work for three weeks, and that at the expiration of that period they count upon receiving pecuniary assistance, if the strike is prolonged, from the miners of England and Wales.

The strikers in every way possible will be helped. They will probably appeal to the government to take some kind of coercive measures which will induce their employers to accede to their demands. The government has already announced Went into Effect its intention of promoting legislation in favor of the miners if the latter be able to prove that such a course is justified by facts and figures.

A cabinet meeting was held to consider

the situation in Pas de Calais. The determination is said to have been arrived at to sustain order under any circumstances. FINE LAW POINTS

Coming Out in a Contested Election Case in Rhode Island.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 18 .- A decision of Judge Phelps in the superior court yesterday, is of utmost importance in the bearing on the Connecticut governorship contest now in the courts. A Democrat contested the election last October of a Republican selectman on the ground that the Republican ballots were left blank as to certain offices, or had names pasted or written over blanks. Judge Phelps found that, owing to flaws in the ballots in both parties, not a single ballot had been cast in Clinton at the last election. By agreement of both sides all the law points involved were reserved for the su-preme court of the state at its important question is about the legality of the Prohibition blank ballots cast at the state eletion in 1890, to the number of more than 3000, the invalidating

which would immediately let in all the Democratic candidates for state offices. Judge Hall (Republican), in considered the East Lynn contested election case last December, decided these ballots were as up to yesterday morning Rio people had illegal, but that case under the law could apparently been trying to induce English

EPISCOPALIANS IN SESSION.

Prominent Churchmen from Many have gained an important advantage Quarters Gather at Washington. the Protestant Episcopal church, the most as something of the kind alone could acimportant gathering of the clergy and count for the change in our commercial laity of that denomination ever held in advices, which are the only kind of ad-Washington, convened yesterday with churchmen from all parts of the country in attendance. No regularly elected deletical, and he seems to be sure of very little gates are present, all churchmen who de- else. sire to attend being permitted to do so. Asked as to the prospect of Rio Grande The congress has no legislative power, but do Sul, the merchant said: "I do not be is held for the purpose of interchanging lieve there is a state more attached to re-religious thoughts and ideas. The session publicanism than Rio Grande do Sul. It

will last four days. ligious services at the Church of the Epiphany. Holy communion was adminguay." istered and Bishop Dudley of Kentucky read the communion service. Bishop Phillips Brooks of Massachusetts delivered the communion address, after which the inaugural service of the congress took place. Ex-Senator Edmunds of Vermont presided followed by Rev. E. D. Wildes, general secretary, who presented a memorial of the members of the congress who have the National Rifle armory.

LEFT TO FATHER TIME.

Italian Government Not Worrying About the New Orleans Mafia. ROME, Nov. 18.-In view of the statenents which have been circulated relative to an alleged settlement of the difficulty an official and authorized declaration. This has been made public through Deputy Ferraris, and is to the effect that since the departure of Baron Fava from Washington there has been no communication and no exchange of views with the United States government in relation to the New Orleans affair, and that Minister Porter does not carry to America any proposals relative to a settlement; that the Italian government has dropped the subject with the hope that time would bring about a

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18.

satisfactory solution.

SUN RISES....... 6 39 High Tide...; 12 30 AM SUN SETS...... 4 20 High Tide...; 12 30 PM LENGTH OF DAY..9 41 Moon Rises..... 6 28 PM Washington, Nov. 18.-Forecast for New England: Clearing; decidedly colder; high west winds, with a cold wave.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The German imperial budget shows a

large deficit. Two Alabama editors had a free fight in e streets of Birmingham. The Novosti of St. Petersburg declares that the war party has gained the upper

hand in Germany. New Orleans reports the biggest cotton receipts for one day in her history, 150,000

isting excitement in Austria over the emperor's recent speech. Canada will offer a subsidy of \$750,000 a year for a fast steamship service between Halifax and a port in England.

It is estimated that the losses by the recent tornado in the province of Santa Fe, Argentine, will mount up into the millions It is reported that Lord Salisbury has

signified England's readiness to reopen negotiations for a convention to regulate the affairs of Egypt. An attachment was granted at New York against Screen & Fanton, hat manufacturers, of Danbury, Conn., for \$519.80 in

favor of Henri Schorestein. General Doepjuer, president of the Austrian supreme court of prilitary justice, dropped dead of apopl xy. General Doepjuer, who was advanced in years, recently fell by accident fifteen feet into the well of an elevator and was considerable

LOOKS LIKE BATTLE.

Conflict Believed to Be Near at Hand in Brazil.

DICTATOR'S RULE OPPOSED

In Many of the Provincial Districts. Censorship Over All Press Dispatches. British Merchants Notified by Their Brazilian Customers to Cancel Orders.

graph company announces that its Rio de \$500 reward for an incurable case Janeiro advices state that the postal service in Brazil was yesterday entirely susaneiro advices state that the postal servpended and the government has stopped think, to find the makers of a meditransmission of all press dispatches to the various cities of the country. This is interpreted as meaning that opposition to the dictator's rule is growing in the pro-

stringent measures have been adopted to prevent disorder or organized opposition soothing, cleansing and healing to the present regime.

The same advices report that the forces of the secessionists in Rio Grande do Sul are marching to meet the army of the are marching to meet the army of the central government. The armies are not goes back for 25 years. It doesn't far apart and a decisive battle may be ex- simply relieve — it perfectly and

It is asserted that the principal navaland edy like this, the proprietors can military officers in the state of Para have decided in favor of a declaration of independence by that state. It is believed the dic- To be sure there's risk in it, but tator will be unable to suppress the revolution in Para. The indications are that willing to take it. the state of Sao Paulo is steadfast in the support of Fonseca.

A dispatch from Montevideo by way of

Valparaiso says that Fonseca Has Increased the Army y hasty recruiting to the war footing of about 30,000 men. The best war vessel in the Brazilian navy, the Riachuelo, is with the fleet sent by Fonseca to Rio Grande do Sul. It is a formidable vessel and capable the supreme court not long after its decision in the quo warranto case. The highly half the troops in Rio Janeiro and vicinity. He has sent the veterans to meet the forces levied against him.

Several English houses were notified yesterday afternoon by their Rio custom-

A Very Grave Indication,

not be appealed, as has now been done in houses not to take too alarming a view. A conservative representative of the Brazilian trade said:

"I regard the outlook as doubtful. It is evident that the opponents of Fonseca somewhere, either as the result of a battle Washington, Nov. 18. - The congress of or through the secession of another state,

is in some respects the finest state in Bra-The session yesterday consisted of re- zil. If it has declared for independence of

> Fonseca has issued a decree creating a special credit of 13,000,000 of milreis (over \$13,000,000) for the purchase of arms and munitions of war.

A private dispatch from Brazil says that the troops and the naval force at the Ric and delivered the opening address. He was Grande do Sul are debating which side they would join. It was expected, at the latest advices, that they would throw in their lot with the insurgent party, against Fonseca. Such a step would greatly died since the last meeting. The first regular session was held last evening at strengthen the cause of those who have from our Works on Liberty Street, South risen against Fonseca.

CONCERNING SUGAR.

Interesting Figures Showing the Im portations for a Year.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Secretary Fos ter has incorporated in his estimates for next year \$9,000,000, to pay the bounty on between Italy and the United States on sugar. This is a reduction in the amount the New Orleans lynchings, the Italian originally estimated, which was based on foreign office has felt it necessary to issue a probable sugar production of 450,000,000 pounds. It is now estimated that not more than 400,000,000 pounds of sugar will be produced. In this connection tables have been prepared at the treasury department, which show that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1891, 3,481,477,223 Austin & Winslow's Express Office, pounds of sugar were imported into the United States from foreign countries, for which consumers paid \$105,728,216. It is interesting that while Cuba leads the world as a sugar producing country, 1,430,565,107 came from that country out of the 3,483,477,222 pounds imported. Germany comes second, the United States using of her production 464,232,534 pounds. British West Indies and the Hawaiian Stationery, Confectionery. Islands follow in the order named, and from each of these countries more sugar was imported than the United States expects to produce next year.

> MINERS' EXCHANGE DEDICATED, After Which the Big Mining Congress

Begins Deliberations at Denver. DENVER, Nov. 18.—Delegates have been arriving from all parts of the country singly and by the carload to attend the mining congress which convened in the People's theatre here today. There are 500 delegates in attendance besides large numbers of visitors, who accompany the delegations. There have been more delegates appointed outside the United States than the mining congress anticipated. Count Kalnoky is trying to allay the ex-Delegates are here from France, Italy, Rus sia and Canada. At 10 o'clock this morn ing an industrial parade took place, after which the new mining exchange, one of the most imposing and beautiful structures in the city, was dedicated. The regular business session of congress will commence this afternoon.

The Vatican's Revenge.

ROME, Nov. 18.—The Neapolitan newspaper called Pungolo, or The Sting, asserts that the Vatican instructed the archbishop of Palermo not to do homage to Italian royalty on the occasion of the opening of the Palermo exhibition by King Humbert and Queen Marguerite.

Whole Crew Drownel. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The captain of the American shooner William M. Bradley, which sailed from Charleston, S. C., Oct for Weymouth, Mass., which was abandoned Oct. 15, states the crew of the schooner took to the boats and were drowned.



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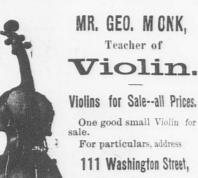
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He placed the muzzle of a the beast's ear and pull "We had all dined y tites we could; Jim had to lie down for a nap, and were doing our best to ch women when we notice dinary commotion amon as, violently gesticulati loudly yelling, from all compass toward the con same moment we heard pervading roar, every inst in volume, and casting ou south saw a dense gray two miles in width, from came a thunderous, vibrat of a thousand slashing cata swiftly to the north in th the coulee, but which wo clear our camp by several

"Captain Jim sprang fro vised couch, and waving brero in the air, wildly sl " 'Hallelujer! glory! bo Thar's the biggest buff'lo ever seed in this kentry, ketch sight uv nary 'nother

"The left flank of the hea ing mass of tossing manes hoofs was now abreast of u quired all our efforts to cal fied horses. But where dians? Those of them who the corral and the mouth might have easily escaped for the latter, but their t were in the coulee, and, in these out of the track of ! herd they must ride acre face, as must also, and to a extent, the warriors who the south and east of us. o happened to be on the no fair start. Many of the already disappeared, and ti tant comrades, unavoidabl in a line fourteen hundred were now madly urging t ponies toward the head o The foremost half of the lin well in advance of the terr but many of the savages in ing at an acute angle to wave, could not clear its cre

fore it, each man wherever to be caught. "Some were carried into some to the east, some to th while three or four unfor rode slow or wornout ponie whelmed and ground to po twinkling of an eye. A stupendous body of frantic culable in numbers and might, rushed on, stoppi swerving aside for nothing: deringly realized how narr our own escape, as in awe st we watched them pass which took all of ten min the closely packed living ma been two miles deep as we and on all this earth there

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"Only an insignificant str herd entered the coulee, the lapping it far to each side the Apaches had ponies remove at once all their must inevitably perish-e east, west and south being a any attempt to split or dive phalanx must prove. Some formed of the otherwise i multitude of buffaloes when whereas before their passas plain presented only a surf green grass, there was now swath of deep dust two mile and extending southward a eye could reach. "So soon as the wondro

was over the captain gave break camp and hitch up, an work was in progress he an rode off to inspect the coulreturn, half an hour later, t that of the supposed Indian a vestige remained except ments of tepee coverings, a or two and a twisted gun ba latter they had picked up out and brought with them. N. though deeply thankful for deliverance, we were all in a ous mood, and the old guid said, 'Wal, boys, we've he narrer a 'scape ez eber I heef



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He placed the muzzle of a revolver against the beast's ear and pulled the trigger.

"We had all dined with what appetites we could; Jim had been persuaded were doing our best to cheer up the poor women when we noticed an extraor dinary commotion among the Apache as, violently gesticulating, they roloudly yelling, from all points of t compass toward the coulee. At the same moment we heard a heavy, a pervading roar, every instant increasing in volume, and casting our eyes to the south saw a dense gray cloud of du two miles in width, from out of which came a thunderous, vibrating sound, of a thousand slashing cataracts, bearing swiftly to the north in the direction of the coulee, but which would evident! clear our camp by several hundreds

"Captain Jim sprang from his impre vised couch, and waving his old, son brero in the air, wildly shouted:

"Hallelujer! glory! boys, we're save Thar's the biggest buff'lo stampede I'v ever seed in this kentry, an we won'

"The left flank of the heaving, bellow ing mass of tossing manes and tramplin; | died. As this was not one of the anihoofs was now abreast of us, and it re | mals wounded in the fight at the spring, quired all our efforts to calm the terri | we were puzzled to account for his death. field horses. But where were the In dians? Those of them who were between the corral and the mouth of the pass might have easily escaped by running for the latter, but their temporary village, their squaws, old men and children large, their squaws, old men and children large. The corral and the mouth of the pass might have easily escaped by running for the latter, but their temporary village, their squaws, old men and children large. The corral and the mouth of the pass might have easily escaped by running for the latter, but their temporary village, their squaws, old men and children large. The corral and the mouth of the pass the pass that of the pass the corral and the mouth of the pass the pass that the thin disclosed a company of American ext set where the has the total the dark thouse the halt extend the pass the pass that the the halt extend to the set fannic and the hold of him; I could not see them after the hold of him; I could not see them after the hold of him; I could not see them after the hold of him; I could not see them after the pass the pass that the hold of him; I could not see them after the hold of him; I could not see them after the hold of him; I could not see them after the hold of him; I could not see them after the hold of fied horses. But where were the In | but a careful examination disclosed a lage, their squaws, old men and children | horse's continued motion, had been gradwere in the coulee, and, in order to get | ually driven inward until it had pen these out of the track of the onrushing | trated the sac of the heart. herd they must ride across part, of its face, as must also, and to a much greater time, and when we had put one of the extent, the warriors who were far to reserve mules in poor Dick's place and the south and east of us, only those who in a line fourteen hundred yards long, and horses were halted for a rest. were now madly urging their straining ponies toward the head of the coulee. The foremost half of the line reached it motionless form of his late companion, well in advance of the terrible column, but had no sooner done so than he utbut many of the savages in the rear, rid- tered a startled cry, for there, in plain ing at an acute angle to the surging view and not ten yards from the partly wave, could not clear its crest, and being | flayed body, stood two enormous grizzly

some to the east, some to the west of it, eagerly assented, and eleven men, be-while three or four unfortunates, who sides himself, at once set out. Just as rode slow or wornout ponies, were over- they were leaving, Taylor called them whelmed and ground to powder in the back and insisted that they should carry twinkling of an eye. And still the in addition to their rifles the nine re stupendous body of frantic brutes, incal- volvers. The fellows laughed at the might, rushed on, stopping, turning, kill the bears at the first volley, but swerving aside for nothing; and we shud- when Gus assured them that a single deringly realized how narrow had been grizzly had been known to get away our own escape, as in awe stricken silence | with a score of small caliber bullet holes we watched them pass by-a process in his hide they consented to take the the child. which took all of ten minutes-so that pistols. the closely packed living mass must have | "From the top of the "ill to the place

Apaches had ponies enough to slaughter them offhand. swath of deep dust two miles in width and extending southward as far as the

eye could reach. "So soon as the wondrous spectacle was over the captain gave orders to break camp and hitch up, and while this work was in progress he and two others rode off to inspect the coulee. On their return, half an hour later, they reported that of the supposed Indian village not a vestige remained except a few frag ments of tepee coverings, a broken bow or two and a twisted gun barrel, which latter they had picked up out of the dus and brought with them. Naturally, a though deeply thankful for our strange deliverance, we were all in a rather serious mood, and the old guide musingl said, 'Wal, boys, we've hed 'bout ez DURABILITY& CHEAPNESS, UNEQUALLED.

narrer a 'scape ez eber I heered tell on.

Them varmints hez paid purty dear fur ther fun, but I reckin they'll git clear uv the stampede when the buff'los runs 1, 1892. tharselves out. Then they'll hang onter the herd, layin in a stock uv meat, an we won't never set eyes on any uv 'em agin

"We now drove away from the eventspring to refresh ourselves and the animals, and having replenished our water kegs resumed the interrupted journey, expecting to reach Fort Yuma without further molestation; but, although Jim's prophecy, so far as Indians were concerned, was literally fulfilled, we were yet destined to encounter grave perils of

another kind. "Meantime, while threading the eastern end of the gloomy pass, we could but notice, with a shuddering feeling of relief, how absolutely certain would have been our fate had we ventured within its narrow, rock embattled recesses while these were occupied by the savages; for, in more than one place, they could easily have destroyed the whole party without themselves wasting an arrow or a charge of powder by simply hurling upon its helpless members an avalanche of overhanging bowlders and broken rock. It was only through Captain Jim's wise leadership to lie down for a nap, and the rest of us that we had escaped annihilation, and the good fellow was greatly pleased when all of us, especially the women, took occasion to tell him so in terms of grateful praise.

"That night, though still within the mountain defiles, we camped down in peace and security and enjoyed the long. sound sleep which all so greatly needed and the next morning no one unacquainted with the circumstances, who might have chanced to see the cheerful women, merry children and jovial men at their early breakfast, could have guessed that all had so lately been in

momentary expectation of a cruel death. "About the middle of the afternoon on this day Burrows, who anticipated no further trouble, rode on ahead of the train to select a camping place, leaving the party in charge of Gus Taylor.

"All was going well; we were making satisfactory progress and expected to overhaul Jim long before night, when ketch sight uv nary 'nother red; not thi suddenly one of the horses of Bidwell's team gave out, dropped in the harness and after two or three violent plunges

"This untoward event delayed us som again got under way, it was nearly sunhappened to be on the north having a down. Just beyond the spot whereon fair start. Many of these last had was left the carcass of the faithful beast and "Merry Wives of Windsor." already disappeared, and their more dis- there was a quite considerable ascent to tant comrades, unavoidably strung out surmount, and on reaching the top men

"Sam Bidwell, brooding over his loss, instinctively looked back toward the overtaken by the rush avoided instant, bears, doubtless preparing to enjoy a death only by darting away straight be- feast. Sam could not tamely endure fore it, each man wherever he happened such a sight as this, and he proposed that ten or twelve of us should go down "Some were carried into the coulee, and attack the monsters. All hands culable in numbers and resistless in idea, saying that they could not fail to

Only an insignificant strip of the vast his party and creeping along through the upon the baby.

remove at once all their people some "We, who remained with the wagons, must inevitably perish—escape to the east, west and south being as hopeless as they made their way slowly among the east, west and south being as hopeless as they made their way slowly among the which the lamp burns the brightest is the lamp burns the br any attempt to split or divert the solid rocks and bushes, until finally both par- one given to the child. phalanx must prove. Some idea may be ties arrived opposite each other and

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

PEN, PENCIL AND BRUSH.

Hall Caine, the English novelist, looks just like a portrait of Shakespeare. Professor Virchow, the eminent German

Mrs. Louisa E. Knapp, of The Ladies Home Journal, is said to be the best paid woman in magazine work in the country. But Mrs. Knapp is really Mrs. Cyrus Curtis, and Mr. Cyrus Curtis is proprietor of The Ladies' Home Journal.

seventy years old.

George T. Angell, of Boston, offers a a prize of \$1,000 for the best equestrian drama of "Black Beauty," which shall embody the merciful teachings of that book, the decision and award to be made by a committee of three Boston editors on May

Edouard Saintin, the veteran French painter, is a very vivacious old gentleman and a charming talker. His fine countenance, with its delicate features, heavy

Goldwin Smith writes more, probably, than any other man in Canada. His conare incessant. On the walls of his study at his home, the Grange, are fine portraits of Gladstone, Morley, Bright, Huxley, Matthew Arnold, Tyndall and Max Muller.

John Strange Winter (Mrs. Stannard), having written a novel and called it "Justice," discovered that Herbert Spencer had already used her title. On being consulted, the philosopher kindly permitted the retention of the name on condition that it should appear as "Justice: A Story." Emile Zola's much talked of story, the

title of which, literally translated, means conversations between Christie and Almy front without making an external injury, most important story he has ever written, of Christie, which annoyed her, she trying and he wishes his literary status to be to avoid him. Counsel Burleigh on the measured by it. It is a story of the Franco-Prussian war, and is a novel without a much of this argument and noted parts

Amid these homelike surroundings, this Grange meeting to Pattee's was ruled out.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

this winter.

It is rumored that Lotta will marry Douglas Shirley, of Louisville. Harry B. Smith, of the Chicago Tribune, has written a farce comedy for Marion

Manola and Jack Mason. W. S. Gilbert, the composer of comic operas, owns a library of 5,000 volumes and a parrot which is considered the finest talker in England.

marry a California millionaire.

successful plays written by his father.

drama in general based on her own exten- were such that he would always pass food sive experiences.

John Hoey, the deposed manager of the in the morning. At this time Adams Express company, is the husband of Mrs. Hoey, for many years the leading lady of Wallack's company. He has huneyes, "Oh, Mrs. Warden, please tell it all." dreds of sincere friends in the theatrical

profession. "La Cigale" has proved a splendid sucsons from Mrs. Siddons have greatly improved her style as an actress, and as The Mirror says, she is "no longer the mere its firmament."

BABY NAMING FASHIONS.

German parents sometimes change the

name of their baby if it is ill. The children of the Ainos do not receive

It is the father who then chooses the name by which the child is afterward called. The Mohammedans sometimes write de sirable names on five slips of paper, and

these they place in the Koran. The name been two miles deep as well as wide— where the dead horse lay was about two and on all this earth there lives not a hundred and fifty yards, but at that par- give a name, one of the three always belong- off my clothes." When I went in the pas

herd entered the coulee, the flanks overlapping it far to each side, and unless the Apaches had ponies enough to Apaches had ponies enough to the Apaches had ponies another name than that selected by the ter Almy appeared my sister said nothmother; in that case two lamps are placed ing only that "he is tearing my clothes

The Chinese give their boy babies a name formed of the otherwise inconceivable fairly abreast of the huge brutes, by this in addition to their surnames, and they in addition to their surnames, and they clothes after she was killed, and her whereas before their passage the rolling plain presented only a surface of graygreen grass, there was now to be seen a surface of graygreen grass, there was now to be seen a surface of graygreen grass, there was now to be seen a surface of graygreen grass, there was now to be seen a surface of graygray and apparently quite unaware of danger.

Induction the sacross by these names until they are twenty years old. At that age the father gives his son a new name. The Chinese results are they are twenty years old. At that age the father gives his son a new name. The Chinese results are twenty years old. At that age the father gives his son a new name. The Chinese results are twenty years old. At that age the father gives his son a new name. The Chinese results are twenty years old. At the gray has a surface of graygray and apparently quite unaware of danger. ng to their birth.

FLOWER AND TREE.

A tomato vine at Santa Monica, Cal., climbs to the top of a cottage, and its blosabove ground. Darwin has said that a large per cent. of ll sweet scented flowers are white; now Michelet has proved that there are no poisonous sea plants.

Vines cease to grow at about 2,300 feet

above the level of the sea; Indian corn,

feet, and fir at 6,700 feet.

ALMY BREAKS DOWN

scientist, has published 125 works. He is As He Listens to the Recital of he heard the first one; heard some one Mrs. Warden.

THE GOVERNMENT'S CASE

Briefly Outlined by County Solicitor Mitchell - Physicians Prove Almy's Brutality to Have Been Almost Beyond Belief-Testimony of Many Who

mustache and pointed beard, reminds one crowd surged into the court room, filling of blood. [Copyright, 189], by American Press Associa- ful camping ground, stopped at the of the visage of a Seventeenth century every available space and overcrowding into the hallways. The Warden family took seats facing the bar, but a short distance from and in full view of Almy, who tributions to newspapers and magazines followed them into the room, aided by the violence having been done before court was called to order and then the back, just above the hips." County Solicitor Mitchell opened his plea in behalf of the state. In opening he sult of his examination, his testimony touched upon the history of Almy and the going to show that, after firing the shot incidents leading to the commission of which killed Christie, Almy perpetrated

> He gave a thrilling account of Almy's his revolver. appearance at the bars by the willows, when the tragedy took place. Christie detail. Continuing, he introduced the gone in at the back and come out at the "The Smash Up," the author considers the showing that at times Almy was jealous George Du Maurier lives on the top of a mother were also objected to in exceptions great hill at the edge of Hampstead Heath, by Burleigh and ruled out. All conversagrandson and his dogs, who often appear were ruled out. The conversation that in his pictures, are among his companions. took place during the walk from the

man, who has drawn fun for the English | The state would show that Almy dug reading public during the last twenty-seven years, leads an ideal life. his cell in Warden's hay-mow when he left Warden's in April; that he returned left Warden's in April; that he returned June 14 to Hanover and took up his residence in Warden's barn; the state would show that Almy accosted Mrs. Kellogg on Cincinnati will have no music festival the night of the murder, thinking she was Christie, and left her when he discovered his mistake. The incidents of the murder were then reviewed. During the state's recital and description of the finding of Christie's body, Almy listened attentively, with an occasional nervous twitching of the face, tears falling down his cheeks.

Mrs. Warden Testifies. Mrs. Warden was the first witness. She said that on the night of the murder she was with her daughter; seeing When Henry Irving comes to America Almy, he said that he had come 1000 miles next season his leading plays will be next season his leading plays will be to see Christie; he said, "I am around and to see Christie." I that of his wife's.

Wise Myra Ward entreated Christie to speak to me, as I was is an actor of some ability. He will soon cross-examination she said that they were revive "Bulls and Bears," one of the first on the road about five minutes; did not book, which is to be published soon, and heard two more. The visible relations n which she will give her views of the between Almy and Christie at the table

to her first. Verdi is engaged in writing the music Mrs. Warden further said that she never for a comic opera to be called "Falstaff." saw flowers cut out of paper given to her The libretto is by Boito, and is founded on daughter by Almy. Almy used to assist the Falstaff of Shakespeare's "Henry IV," | Christie about the house to get breakfast

Almy Broke Out Sobbing, Almy sometimes wore my husband's coat. Christie gave Almy one present at Christmas; don't know anything about a cess in New York. Lillian Russell's les- ring being wished upon his finger; he gave her a dressing case; during the time that Almy was at the house Christie read sometimes to him and he to her. Can't say that toy of comic opera, but a peerless star in I thought Almy showed a strong attachment for Christie. Almy did not tell me that he had received a letter from Christie while he was at Manchester. She sent one letter in which she wrote that Frank could In Japan the name of a child is changed hear it read. Did not write that she missed Frank in the morning about kindling fires. Did not find any presents, notes or missives in Christie's trunk that came from Almy. Saw nothing from Almy which looked towards courting of Christie. Did their names until they are five years old. not know anything about Almy and did

looked upon him as a suspicious character. Fannie Warden's Testimony. Fannie Warden testified that she was as he hated me. He pulled Christie away In the Egyptian family the parents from me. I told him to be a gentleman. man who will ever again see such a ticular spot the canyon was not more than ing to some deified personage. The candle ture he told me to go back. I told Christie down. After he got her by the bars he was pulling off her skirt; he fired at me when I went through the bars; saw he they do not give them a baby name, but skirt was then showed to Miss Fannie, just call them No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, accordand she identified it as being worn on that evening by her sister.

The examination was conducted by the chief justice, who minutely examined the witness. Although the cross-examination Green boughs of the eucalyptus tree are took almost an hour she did not cross hersaid to be among the best disinfectants | self, especially when reference was made to known for a room where scarlet fever the parties, she was explicit, and neither denied nor concealed anything. Almy interviewed his counsel a great deal during the cross-examination of Fannie. When oms and fruit occur twenty-five feet being asked about the facts of the murder of her sister tears rolled down her cheeks.

Neighbors Testify. Miss Goodell testified to the incidents relating to the shooting as given by the others. The cross-examination brought out nothing new.

Bennett Marshall, the neighbor, testified that he was going home from the Grange 2,800 feet; oak, 3,850 feet; walnut, 8,600 that ne was going nome from the Grange that fatal night, and gave the story of the murder, corroborating the former wit-

while the clothing lay about a rod away; heard three shots; was on the knoll when calling for help; the first two shots were in quick succession, then followed the

third; Christie lay on her back; her feet

were crossed. Being cross-examined, Mr. Marshall said e was going towards Fairbanks when he LARCEST STOCK. heard the shots. He had no arms. There was no talk about hanging or killing. "hristie's clothing was badly torn.

A Physician's Testimony. Br. Frost of Hanover was called, and

testified to an examination of the body of the murdered girl while it lay in the Were Acquainted with the Murdered bushes just after death. In considerable detail he described the ghastly wound in Christie's head. The revolver had been PLYMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 18.—The court | held so closely to the head, he said, as to was besieged by a crowd yesterday. The burn the skin. Near the body was a pool "Some time later," continued the wit

ness, "marks on the face appeared, which showed that bruises had been made by violence. The hands also showed bruises, deputies, and took a seat beside his death. The only other marks on the body counsel, Messrs. Burleigh and Story. The externally was the mark of the bullet on Dr. Frost testified further as to the re-

a brutal indignity upon her body, using placing the muzzle of the pistol within the Warden's life history was then given in genital organs. The ball could not have

of which there was no sign. To a question as to the wound in the body, Dr. Foster said that in his opinion the wound could only have been made when the girl was unconscious. No blood were ruled out. Conversations with the was found outside of the body from this wound, so that he judged that the heart's action must have ceased when it was inn a house full of works of art. A little tions of Miss Warden with Mrs. Pattee flicted. Nothing new was found on further

> Dr. Bartlett was next called. His testimony confirmed that of Dr. Frost. Crossexamination failed to shake his position. Sheriff Brigham was the next witness. He produced the two revolvers taken from Almy at the time of his capture. The renickel-plated and with hard rubber han-

After Sheriff Brigham's testimony, Judge Doe said that he desired to hear no Mattresses...... more government witnesses at this stage Mantel Beds...... of the case, and so told Mr. Burleigh that he might call any witnesses that he might ilege of calling any of the state's witnesses, called Andrew Warden.

Other Testimony.

Miss Myra Warden was next called, and Ada Lewis, the young actress who gained afraid. The first I knew I heard Christie testified that the only time she and Chrisfame in one night as the tough girl in Harrigan's "Reilly and the 400," is to this time the mother shed tears. Judge they went to town and took Almy along no special attentions of Almy to her sister. Miss Alice Warden testified that there take hold of Christie to keep her from go- was no concealment of his revolver on Fanny Davenport is engaged in writing shots before I started to run and then I times when other members of the family were with him

Miss Lottie Kellogg testified that Almy came often to the Grange meeting for the members of the family. She did not know of his coming for Christie alone.

Mr. Burleigh then spent a few minutes in trying to find a witness who was pres ent when Christie's body was first moved sometimes. He was generally the first up in the morning. At this time

No such one was present, however, so he asked for and received a copy of a letter sent by Christie to Almy. This closed the work of the afternoon's

> nounced adjournment until this morning. The crowd passed out quietly. Almy was taken to his room and the first day of the trial was over. Attorney General Barnard feels confident in the strength of the government's

session, and at 5:30 o'clock Judge Doe an-

case and sees nothing to worry about . BY A NARROW MARGIN

Three Hundred Persons Escape Being Burned to Death at Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 18 .- Fire broke out yes terday morning in one of a row of nine four story tenement houses on Nostrand avenue. The flames spread rapidly and the whole row was destroyed. Officers who discovered the flames aroused the sleeping inmates, and with difficulty got them out. not want him any nearer to the family. I Six persons were carried out unconscious, but were soon revived. The firemen afterward found and lowered from the top story of one house three unconscious perwith Christie at the time of the murder of sons (a woman and two boys) who were upon the first slip drawn out is given to her sister. Almy told me to stand back supposed to be suffocated. The victims were laid out for dead on the sidewalk, but in a few moments showed signs of life choose a name for their baby by lighting When Christie was in the pasture she and were resuscitated. It is considered remarkable that there was no loss of life as the buildings burned like tinder, the spread of the flames being aided by the air twenty yards wide, so that by dividing that burns the longest bestows the name to speak, but she did not. Almy fired a shafts in each house and a large open loft shot. I tried to see what he was doing to extending over the whole row. Seventy made homeless by the fire. Many of the conservative estimate places the total loss at only \$40,000. The buildings were well insured, but less than half the tenants had nsured their effects.

PALO ALTO AT THE HEAD.

The Famous Stallion Makes a Mile on the Stockton Track in 2:08 3-4. STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 18 .- Palto Alto, the game son of Electioneer, trotted a mile without a skip here yesterday in 2:08 3-4. By this remarkable performance the horse ot only breaks a stallion record but wins all records of the world for the famous Palo Alto stable. Marvin had his charge well in hand all the day and drove the full mile without even a sign of distress from the horse. The quarters were made as follows: 31 3-4, 1:03 1-2, 1:36 1-2, 2:08 3-4.

In Honor of Wilfred Laurier. Boston, Nov. 18 .- Hon. Wilfred Laurier, eader of the Canadian Liberal party, was banqueted at Hotel Vendome by the Society St. Jean Baptiste and Club Lafay-ette last night. There were some 600 at dinner and many speeches were made.

Thirty Years for Murder. LANCASTER, N. H., Nov. 18 .- John Donnell was vesterday sentenced to thirty years in state prison for the murder of William M. Wilson at Berlin Falls.

nesses; witness went for the police. Came back and saw the body under the willows; the upper part of the dress was torn off, while the clathing lay about a red away.

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After Sheriff Brigham's testimony

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marry a California millionaire.

The late Bartley Campbell's son Robert

Doe examined the witness and her direct testimony did not take five minutes. On testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. On the late Bartley Campbell's son Robert testimony did not take five minutes. a New Range.

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TO LET.—The fine estate of late P. H. Glover on Mill street; choice location, furnace heat, with stable accommodation, Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate. Quincy, Mass. Sept. 3—tf CRANITE DUST FOR SALE.

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DIO, Quincy. Aug. 13-tf

TO LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

Today's Almanac.-November 18. High water at 12.30 A. M. and 12.30 P. M Sun rises at 6.39; Sets at 4.20. Moon rises at 6.28 P. M. Last Quarter Nov. 23, at 3.26 P. M.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

Decidedly cooler. Ice in the shade at noon.

The Swedish Lutheran church will open four days' fair this evening.

n Perry's hall on Friday evening. An opportunity is offered tonight to get registered that you may vote at the city

Quincy, this evening.

Mrs. Alfred Jilbert of West Quincy, with her youngest daughter, is visiting her dreds will attend. parents in Pennsylvania.

The high wind of Tuesday played havoc

some instances the wind found it necesary to slam the blinds and break the win-Susan Hartney, (ux. Thomas W.) has tre are the portraits of

sold to Hannah M. Dinegan, land and

pushed over a block of granite which stood week. on one end which fell on two dies damaging them to the extent of about \$60.

mud and smashing the buggy.

Mr. D. W. Robertson entertained a large entertainment, Tuesday evening, with mu-sweets to all comers. sic on the tumbleronican, Swiss staff bells, musical sleigh bells and royal hand bells.

A Few Stickers.

Father and son are nominated on op- Holt and Mrs. Frances Souther. osing tickets in Ward Two for Council-

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FOR SALE.—9 acres of valuable build

ing land at Quincy Point, being the 1-8 interest of Mrs. E. C. Follett in the Baxter

suit. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy. Sept. 3—tf P,5—tf

FOR SALE.—A Bay Horse, weighs 1025 pounds, will be sold cheap for cash.

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TO LET.—Half a house of five rooms on Mt. Pleasant. Kent \$9.00 a month. Inquire at 17 Summer Street. Nov. 13-6t*

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tion. Apply to
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didates for Councilmen.

Just half of the Republican nominees or Ward Councilmen are new men.

Newcomb, James Thompson, Charles L. Charles Dealey and Samuel Allen. Hammond, James Burr and Eben W.

Sheppard. It is said that Charles H. Porter would Was in charge of Mrs. R. Newcomb have been acceptable to Ward One Demo- Then there was a tea-table in charge of

crats for School Committeeman. All they Miss M. Lizzie Furnald. wanted was a change. The Democrats will probably put up a

School Committee.

Ward Four Democrats will present the

BY THE WAY.

*Brockton has accepted plans for its new lity Hall. *Work will be commenced immediately.

*The architect is a resident of that city. *It will cost from \$85,000 to \$100,000. *Wasn't there some talk of remodelling the Quincy City Hall?

*The present one is inconvenient many respects.

e utilized. have their salaries increased.

*The committee of the aldermen recomnend them. *They believe the clerk of the election

officers should receive \$10 per day. Street, corner of Pearl Street. Apply at the house, or of GEORGE CAHILL, Water Street. Nov. 12-6t *That the other election officers should

have \$8.00. *Elections are getting expensive. *Better go back to the old method of

ounting. city closes this week Saturday.

*Register tonight. *That new system of counting the ballots proposed by E. B. Souther is known as the Currier system.

years old Tuesday.

THE G. A. R. FAIR.

It is Opened by Mayor delegates to the mayoralty convention, and a list for Ward Committee. Its report Fairbanks.

Comrade Loud's Watch Lost at War Returned to Him.

The Wollaston Unitarians will give a hop The Tables and Those in Charge of

Quincy Lodge, I. O. C., holds its first | The weather Tuesday evening was rathsocial dance at St. Mary's hall, West er unfavorable for the opening of the five days' fair of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R. at Hancock hall, yet the attendance was quite large, and before its close many hun-

On entering the building a very pleasing tary. the decorator are seen, for from the centre, was also nominated by acclamation. starting from a large cluster of flags are them were not in working order this the walls are long streamers of paper of the Crane 8 and A. W. Newcomb 9. national colors, which encircle fac-similes Wollaston Co-operative bank, held Tues- the stage is a large flag on the blue day evening, \$2,500 was sold at twenty-five field of which is a large Grand Army badge and the motto: "Welcome," and on eith-Yesterday's storm was of the kind that er side of this flag are the portraits of sevshows whether a house is water tight. In eral of the well-known war generals which of the red, white and blue paper.

At the front of the stage at the top is a framed picture of Paul Revere; in the cen-

Gen. Grant and President Harrison. buildings on the west side of private way leading from Granite street, Quincy, for At the sides around these pictures are more colored streamers.

bent on mischief entered the stone yard of cles which the ladies of the Relief Corps W. Osborne, George M. Sweeney. McKenzie & Paterson on Canal street and hope to dispose of before the end of the

The first table on the right is the Wollaston table, which was presided over by Mrs. Tuesday afternoon Frank Tarbox and W. H. Godfrey, who will be assisted his sister were driving over the School- throughout the week by Miss Blanche street bridge when their horse becoming Horton, Mrs. Joseph Newcomb, Mrs. S. J. frightened by a passing train jumped to Williamson, Mrs. A. Edgerton, Mrs. one side, throwing the occupants into the Burchstead, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. A. Merrill.

Next in order was the Confectionery table audience at the Wollaston Young People's Jones and Miss Mamie Gardner sold

Then there was a mystery box and fish pond, which was presided over by Mrs. H. Mr. Charles H. Bacall of Boston, was the B. Battison, assisted by Mrs. H. H. Safford. Quincy Point had the next table where were Mrs. Isabella Souther, Mrs. L. A. ter M. Pratt, John P. Bigelow and Warren Monk, Mrs. J. Q. Bent, Mrs. Laura E. A. Rideout were elected.

The last table on this side was that of the South Quincy ladies, who were Mrs. E. M. In Ward Three the members of the Litchfield, Mrs. M. A. Fox, Mrs. Mary firm of Pratt & Curtis are opposing can- Williams, Mrs. Emma Marnock, Mrs. Elisha Hobart and Mrs. Jennie Holton On the left of the entrance the first

table was that of the Sons of Veterans The Republican candidates at large for which was in charge of Capt. C. E. Councilmen will probably be:-Thaddeus Bowker, F. W. Munroe, George Chubbuck,

A Wheel of Fortune

Next in line was the West Quincy table in charge of Mrs. E. W. Gourd who was candidate against Dr. John A. Gordon for assisted by Mrs. J. Randlett, Mrs. Lewis Badger and Mrs. L. Falvey.

Last but not least on this side was the name of Joseph Robertson for Councilman | centre table in charge of Mrs. W. A. Field, Mrs. F. P. Loud and Mrs. Pratt.

wheel-of-fortune in charge of E. M. Litch- elected secretary.

Down stairs there was a shooting gallery,

and refreshments were also served. The opening exercises were commenced at 8 o'clock by Commander J. D. Williams.

who spoke a few words of welcome and introduced Past Com. Dudley of Phil Sheridan Post 34, of Salem, who was to present the long lost watch to Comrade Loud. Col. Dudley told of the circum-*There is much unused room that might stances of his attending the Detroit Convention and of receiving the watch, he Sherman was nominated by acclamation. *Several city officials of Waltham may then turned and presented Comrade Loud with his watch.

back his old friend.

followed by several other gentlemen who and F. E. Litchfield. spoke briefly. Tonight the entertainment will be of a

musical nature, and well worth hearing. *Registration for the city election in this those mentioned above which will be And Charles M. Bryant and F. E. Litchin 1865. Presentation by Col. Dudley of noticed in subsequent issues.

Richly Endowed.

Northampton, with about 15,000 inhabi- votes cast were 46. tants, has Smith College; a \$100,000 Coun-*The Secretary of State has ruled that it ty Court House; a \$100,000 Academy of mously nominated as a member of the cannot be used in Lowell at the city elec- Music; a fine Memorial Hall and Public School Committee for three years. Library; a City Hall; a fine brown stone *The Massachusetts City Clerks' Associa- church; a large bank building. But this is the mayoralty convention: W. J. Welling tion has appointed a committee of five not all. It is soon to have a \$100,000 Epis- ton, A. A. Lincoln, G. F. Pinkham, H. members to report upon the defects of the copal Church, two \$60,000 Smith College T. Whitman, Jas. C. Bates, Chas. M. double counting of votes system to the dormitories and a \$110,000 building for the Bryant, John H. Roberts. next Legislature, with suggestions for im- Forbes Library. Then there will soon be The next business brought before the a large fund for Smith College for agricul- caucus was the choosing of the Ward Comtural instruction for boys. This last was mittee. -Mrs. Lucy Nye of Hingham was 92 given by Oliver Smith, brother of Miss So- Mr. G. F. Pinkham's motion that a com-

THE REPUBLICANS.

[Continued from first page.]

Alfred Sampson and Charles A. Howland were appointed to report a list of eleven delegates to the mayoralty convention, was adopted, viz:

Delegates,-Rev. Edward Norton, E. W. H. Bass, Joseph C. Morse, George O. Langley, John C. McGowan, Henry T. Wason, George H. Brown, A. C. Sampson, John F. Merrill and J. O. Williams.

Ward Committee,-Wilson Marsh, John F. Merrill, J. C. McGowan, F. A. Spear, bring in a list of names for members of E. W. Sheppard, Clarence Burgin, E. W. the Ward Committee for the ensuing year,

and Thomas Butler. The delegates were authorized to send

a better man could be secured for the Charles R. Sherman. position, and wanted the Republicans to ment, and make it an issue.

Ward Two. Ward Two Republicans held their caucus in Graham's barn. The meeting was chairman and Arthur W. Newcomb, secre-

Teachers in the Hopkinton schools have view meets the eye, the enlargement of the Upon motion of John R. Graham, Herbeen instructed to visit the Quincy schools hall and the new stage adds an entirely bert M. Federhen was nominated for the with a view to introducing our methods new appearance to it, then the hands of Council by acclamation. Isaac M, Holt

It was then voted to proceed to ballot for and Thomas Clare. The high wind of Tuesday played havor with the telephone lines, and many of which are festooned to the walls. Around was C. H. Johnson had S votes, F. F.

Messrs. Herbert M. Federhen, Isaac M. At the regular monthly meeting of the of the Army Corps badges. At the back of Holt, Arthur W. Newcomb were declared the nominees. The following delegates and Ward Com-

> mittee were then chosen: Delegates,-John R. Graham, John Shaw, E. W. Newcomb, Samuel Crane,

comb, R. H. Newcomb. Ward Committee, - John Shaw, John R. Graham, Albert Keating, Edwin W. Newcomb, James R. Wild, Charles Very, Arthur H. Newcomb.

Auxiliary Committee,-William Caldwell, Samuel Crane, J. M. Whiton, I. M. On either side of the hall are long tables Holt, F. F. Crane, H. O. Souther, C. H. Sometime during Monday night parties heavily loaded with useful and fancy arti- Johnson, William Bill, Fred H. Smith, W.

> Ward Three. The caucus was called to order by Geo. O. Shirley and James Thompson was chosen chairman and Warren H. Rideout,

Upon motion of John P. Bigelow a marking list was made up. Councilman Thompson said this was his last year. He had been approached and requested to allow his name used, but he wished to step one side and give the op-

portunity to some one else. G. H. Field and others spoke and hoped Mr. Thompson would allow his name used.

but he declined. Councilman Jones also said he was not a candidate this year.

Delegates, - James Thompson, J. Q. A. Field, Fred L. Jones, John P. Bigelow Charles H. Grindell, Warren H. Rideout. George O. Shirley, George H. Field, Lester M. Pratt and Alex. Faulkner. Ward Committee,-George O. Shirley. T. C. Carson, C. H. Grindell, Joseph Hancock Hall. Trepanier, Arthur C. Merritt, H. L.

Kincade and L. B. Carlson. The delegates to the convention were instructed to vote for James Thompson as

councilman-at-large. L. Jones for the faithful and conscientious among which is \$100.00 in CASH, performance of his duty during the past divided into sums varying from 50 same. Prompt attention given all three years. Cents to \$20.00.

Ward Five.

The Ward Five Republican caucus was The following articles are to be rather a tame affair as compared with the city caucuses of previous years.

Councilman Sherman called the caucus to order and was elected permanent chair-In the centre of the hall was a large man and Frederick E. Litchfield was

The first business to come before the caucus was the nomination of three coun- greatest number of votes. cilmen, and Mr. W. F. Nichols moved that five names be nominated from the floor. Ex-Councilman Whitman hoped that the motion would not prevail and he amended it by moving that the caucus nominate of veteran of F. L. Souther Camp.

Charles R. Sherman by acclamation. Mr. Nichols then withdrew his motion, in favor of Councilman Sherman, and Mr. or manufacturing interest in the city. Whitman's motion was carried and Mr. Mr. Nichols' motion then prevailed.

After a large number of names had been Comrade Loud spoke briefly in receiving presented and several had declined the honor, the following list was submitted to Books. Mayor Fairbanks was introduced who vote: Charles M. Bryant, Walter F. formerly opened the fair. The Mayor was Nichols, John H. Roberts, A. L. Baker

On motion of Councilman Bryant, Messrs. R. R. Freeman, A. A. Lincoln and On the Opening night will be the return of N. G. Nickerson were appointed a com-There are many other attractions beside mittee to assort and count the ballots. Loud of the 58th Regiment Dand at Read-ville, and lost in front of Petersburg, Va., field with Charles R. Sherman were the 58th Regiment, Mass. Vols. declared the nominees of the caucus for members of the Council. The number of Literary Entertainment.

Mr. W. G. Corthell was then unani-

The caucus then elected as delegates to

phia Smith, who founded Smith College. | mittee appointed from the floor retire and | Quincy, Nov. 2.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

Adams. Supplementary list, Oscar Frisk and the chairman, H. T. Whitman and The suggestion thrown out in last week's Geo. F. Pinkham, retired and brought in OBSERVER to the effect that the people of the following list:

for their nominations. Ward Six.

Councilman Wilde was secretary. The following nominations were made: S. Weymouth and Stephen O. Moxon.

Henry W. Reed, Roger H. Wilde, Alonzo have had in most cases, nothing but kicks.

in Paris a woman bought an old mattress in tion with the contemplated rejoicing over which she found 14000 francs in gold.

Walter E. Burrill.

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GRAND G. A. R. Fair

Paul Revere Post, No. 88, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21st,

The purchaser of each SEASON Has removed from No. 6 Washington TICKET will, when he surrenders Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the A vote of thanks was passed to Frederick up his Ticket, receive a present, old Hook and Ladder building.

Voted for: A No. 1 Columbia Safety Bicycle for any young lady or gent receiving

he largest number of votes.

A Splendid Dinner Set for the largest number of the W. P. Englund's, Buckley street.

Oniney Nov 17 the largest number of votes. member of the W. R. C. receiving the

An Oak Chamber Set for the member of the W. R. C. receiving the greatest number of votes.

A Gold Headed Cane for the most Popular Foreman of any mechanical or manufacturing interest in the city.

L. Souther Camp.

OST.—A silver eye-glass case on Friday afternoon, between Wilson's market and River street. Finder will be spitably rewarded by leaving the same at MRS, JOHN STANDARD A Gold Badge for the most Popular

Foreman of any piece of fire apparatus belonging to the Q. F. Department. Franklin Curtis, Committee on Voting

GRAND ATTRACTION

the Watch presented to Comrade F. P. Loud of the 58th Regiment Band at Read-Second evening will be a Musical and

W. R. C., No. 103. Fourth evening, the Sons of Veteranssomething funny. Fifth evening, distribution of Presents.

Third evening will be in charge of the

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Braintree ought to show their appreciation Ward Committee, -H. O. Fairbanks, F. of what the Old Colony railroad corpor-H. H. Faxon spoke a good word for E. Litchfield, John H. Roberts, A. G. ation has provided the town in the shape Commissioner Ewell. He did not believe Olney, J. A. Belanger, Walter S. Pinkham, of two of the handsomest railroad stations on the road and that the completion of the Short speeches were made by Mr. one at South Braintree, would afford an consider the importance of his reappoint- Frederick E. Litchfield and Councilmen excellent opportunity for doing so has been Bryant and Sherman thanking the caucus taken up. Tonight there will be a meeting of the leading citizens of South Braintree convened at Grand Army hall for the Frank E. Badger was chairman of the purpose of furnishing the needful and called to order and John Shaw was elected Republican caucus in Ward Six, and making arrangements for the carrying out of a suitable dedicatory celebration to come

off on Saturday night. Ward Councilmen,-Louis Rinn, Henry | The management of the road have been seen on the subject and have expressed Delegates,-Frank E. Badger, Dr. W. their satisfaction with the project, re-G. Kendall, Daniel McGrath, John Carver marking that it will be something new in their experience inasmuch as it has been Ward Committee,-Daniel McGrath, usual in the matter of depot building, they Priest, Faxon Billings, F. E. Badger, and The formal opening of the new station will not take place until Monday morning, but it will be thrown open on Saturday At a recent auction sale of odds and ends night to allow the proceedings in connecthe event, to take place within it. A big jolly time is confidently expected. The following are the names of the committee of arrangements, viz: C. C. Mellen, D. A. Brooks, A. R. French, H. W. Mansfield, C. B. Cummings and George W. Stevens.

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SHAW—In Hutchinson, Kansas, Nov. 13, Mr. Elliot Shaw of Braintree, aged 24 years, 6 months and 24 days. NELSON—In West Quincy, Nov. 17, Willie H., son of Mr. Charles N., and Mrs. Helen O. Nelson, aged 1 year and 11

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Messrs, Thompson, Newcomb, Hammond, Morton and Brown for Councilmen at Large.

did its business up in short order Wednes-day evening. Mayor Henry O. Fairbanks and conducting the affairs of the exe-hall, every delegate without an exception was renominated as was also Dr. John A. cutive department in a conscientious, being present, and the meeting was one of straightforward and business-like manner. Gordon for the School Committee at large. Endeavoring to give to the citizens honest concordance and unanimity from beginning nominated to run at large, President
Thompson, Thaddeus H.Newcomb, George
W. Morton and Charles L. Hammond, and the fifth man is George H. Brown. The

means placed in my department.
I trust, gentlemen, that if called again to assume this important position, that profiting by the experiences of the present year, I shall be found worthy of the trust.

Just as the hands of the large clock at the rear of the hall pointed to the hour of eight, James F. Burke called the meeting to order. Upon motion of J. H.

John Shaw. Their report was adopted as city.

gates of whom 46 were present, viz: Entitled to. Present.

11 Ward One. Ward Two, 10 Ward Three, Ward Four, Ward Six,

The Nomination of Mayor.

from the floor and nominated by acclamation, as follows: Thaddeus H. Newcomb, presented by John R. Graham; George W. Morton, presented by John F. Merrill; James Thompson, presented by Councilman Jones; Charles L. Hammond, presented by T. H. Burke; and George H. Brown, presented by H. T. Wason.

For School Committee at large J. Q. A. Field moved the renomination of Dr. John A. Gordon, which prevailed unani-Messrs. J. F. Merrill and John Shaw were appointed a committee to wait upon the

nominee for Mayor and request his presence. The Nominee Responds. Mayor Fairbanks reponded and was greeted with applause. He accepted the renomination in a short speech, as follows:

publican party by again tendering to me their nomination for the honorable posi-tion of Mayor of Quincy. In accepting the same I can only say to you, gentlemen, that I have not a single promise to redeem nor a pledge to fulfil, but the pledge I now give to you as representatives of the Republican party, that if your choice is ratified by the citizens I will devote my best The Republican Mayoralty convention endeavors towards promoting the varied endeavors towards promoting the varied

Four of the present Councilmen were re- work and an honest accounting for the to end.

John F. Merrill, chairman of the Recepting his renomination. He did feel as and on motion of Fred F. Green, William publican City and Ward Committee, called though he had a right to retire to private H. Sampson, Jr., was elected as secretary. the convention to order, and organization life after three years' service in the Coun- This business being finished, William G. was effected by the choice of James cil, but his friends had brought a pressure A. Pattee, Esq., arose and in a neat speech Thompson as chairman and Fred H. Smith to bear, and he would accept. It would be presented the name of his aim in the future, as in the past, to Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor. Upon motion of J. Q. A. Field, the perform his duties in an unpartisan and chair appointed as a committee on creden- non-sectional manner. He believed a Mr. Pattee's remarks and motion were retials, Mr. Field, H. T. Whitman and Councilman should work for the whole ceived with deafening applause by the dele-

The convention was entitled to 48 dele- been in session but half an hour.

Sunday School Union.

was held at North Weymouth Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Miner of Boston gave an address amendment was offered by J. J. Byron in the afternoon on "Bible Instruction in that the committee be comprised of a Upon motion of Councilman Newcomb, the Sunday School." There were addresses member from each ward except Ward One. onded by J. F. Merrill, Hon. Henry O. in the evening by Rev. A. Hammond of Fairbanks was unanimously renominated Brockton on "Revolution and Religion" mittee: W. T. Shea, Ward Four; Elijah by acclamation as candidate for Mayor. and by Rev. Charles Conkiin on "The The five Councilmen at large were named | Church in the Life of Today."

WILLIAM A. HODGES

Once More.

William B. Rice the Candidate for School Committee.

I deeply appreciate this renewal of esteem and confidence on the part of the Re-Orcutt and Holbrook for Councilmen at Large.

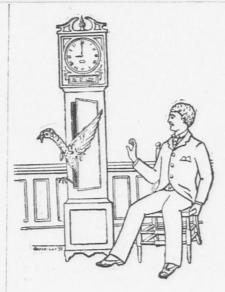
The Democratic municipal convention

Councilman Newcomb spoke briefly ac- Rooney, Mr. Burke was elected chairman,

At 8.40 the convention dissolved, having The motion was seconded by George Cahill of Ward Three and prevailed. Upon motion of John J. Byron the nomination was made unanimous.

The next motion was by Fred F. Green, A largely attended conference of the who moved that a committee of five be Norfolk Universalist Sunday School Union appointed to retire and bring in a list of candidates for councilmen at large. An

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The Lepoard-What do you think of here about an hour ago?

Lion-Oh, he's out of sight.-Life.

A Poet's Great Discoveries. been first discovered by a poet, who was not a scientist at all?" said the professor. "It was Goethe whose genius inspired intuition first lighted upon the bottom tween them. One evening before he went that each plant has but two parts-leaf | wanted to make up; he loved her as much veloped with leaf-like petals, and it is the same way with other things vegetheir primitive forms.

Goethe was in the philosophy of the ani- shire and see Christie. mal kingdom. One day, while walking through the fields, he came upon the skeleton of a beast that had died. A were opposed to him. He stopped in the barn twenty-three days before he had been been the barn twenty-three days before he mal kingdom. One day, while walking practical anatomist, if he had paused to consider the remains, would have disseveral times to see her but did not. He upon him, recognized at this later day by science, that the skull of the creature was after all, only an enlarged vertebra or expanded section of the backbone. that the brain was but a magnified por- was doing. He acted upon an impulse tion of the spinal cord.

losophy of nature first hit upon. Science now recognizes it as a truth. Just as the flower is only a leaf modified for reproductive purposes, so the brain is sim-

Too Honest.

Over in Missouri there is a certain plank road and a certain tollgate. Be- He testified as follows: Last year, July side the tollgate there is a farmhouse, 9, I came to the Warden homestead; on the cool and comfortable porch Mr. Warden was in the field, haywhereof the worthy farmer usually sits, ing; he said he wanted a man right waiting to collect toll, while his boy Bill off, wanted me to work only fair days plows his corn in the field away be- I told him I wanted \$1.25 a day; a venience, because of a lack of soft coal and attention particularly to those yond. On a certain recent occasion, in August and I left; went to Hanover to however, this worthy farmer happened to be over in the field helping his boy came back to Warden's Bill, when a pious looking stranger made another arrangement to work drove up to the tollgate. There was no for \$20 a month and for \$13 in the one in the farmhouse, no one nearer than winter; left Warden April 2; was received the farmer and his boy Bill, half a into the family very kindly; discharged mile away in the field. The tollgate my duties the best I could; one time there was unlocked—open, in fact—but this was a dance at the house; Christie asked pious stranger was temptation proof. had no clothes, and she got me her father's neither capture him nor any of his men. He hitched his horse to a tree and shirt, but I did not dance. proudly floundered out to where the At Fienry Foster's we had a dance one farmer and his boy Bill were at work. | time, at which Christie attended: Christie the keeper of this tollgate?"

"Yep," said the worthy farmer. "What is the toll, my good man?"

"Five cents." good man, and here is your five cents." nickel?" he asked presently.

and the pious appearing man ambled

"Bill," said the farmer to his boy in tastes alike in music, literature and re-

an agitated undertone, "get on the old ligion. I would sit at the table every gray mare and watch that stranger 'till | morning he gets to town."—Quincy Herald.

When Wilder Didn't Smile.

Does it pay to smile? Well, I should smile! So does Marshall P. Wilder, whose smiles have brought him the snug fortune of \$50,000 in six years, and which is all put away in good investments for a rainy day. He had his pile in the Sixth National Bank, New York, when the bank wreckers were monkeying with | magazines out of the library for, our use. that institution, and it was the only time in years that he couldn't muster up a smile. He has it salted now where he can smile like an alligator. For the first six months of 1889 Wilder received not a plain board and she would print a picless than \$7,500, and earned every cent

"WAS AN ACCIDENT"

Is What Almy Says of the First Shot Fired.

THE SECOND WAS TO KILL,

"Out of Her Misery"-The Murderer Gives a Chopped-Up Statement of Life at the Warden Farm and His Infatuation for Christie-Prisoner's Counsel Makes an Earnest Plea, Claiming Want of Premeditation-Question as to His Identity with Abbott Ruled Out.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 19.-The same surging crowd of morbic curiosity seekers gathered about the little court house yessurging crowd of morbic curiosity seekers gathered about the little court house yesterday eagerly awaiting the opening of the doors that entrance could be obtained to doors that entrance could be obtained to doors that entrance could be obtained to dispatches have been received by the sector of the moust in their decision. Of a possible retary.

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Judge Doe ordered the windows opened and the chilly atmosphere reached to the marrow as it blows from the snow-capped hills over the heads of the spectators. The morning trains brought additional visitors, and when the hour for opening the doors arrived the crowd had reached well into the street.

Almy was brought into court looking omewhat dejected. Mr. Storey opened ing fired.

Argument for the Defense, stating that the respondent was a man of a good deal of passion and high feeling.

He went to Warden's house in 1890 and became acquainted with Christie. He soon put her out of misery and pain, but oh; began to admire her. He gave her many presents. She played for him on the piano. She administered to his wants "I remember running toward the river, that man with a camera who went by here about an hour ago? with him. The family were opposed to his attentions to her. He wrote her once lows. I had fallen down; I was stunned. one of these letters he wrote, "If he could A Poet's Great Discoveries.

hope to win her and call her his own." In fired; I say I was stunned." one letter she wrote loving words. He regreatest truths of nature should have garded that letter as a conditional engagetouched to find that he was in the hall. After that there was a little coldness be-

and stem. The reproductive portions— the day he left as he ever did. After leavpistil, petal, stigma, calyx and corolla— ing the Wardens he went to Massachu- to queries. are only modified leaves. Now and setts. There was no feeling of bitterness then, as if for the very purpose of proving this proposition, a green rose is developed with lacely and the rose is developed with the rose is developed with the rose is developed with

table—they all revert occasionally to chusetts he spoke of going to Texas to work upon a farm. Before going away he "The other grand discovery made by thought he would go up to New Hamp-He Wanted to See Her Alone.

cussed with himself merely the relation went to Professor Pattee's house to see Frank C. Almy is guilty and sentence whole framework of the animal that had | thought he could see her and went down to been with the enlarged vision of a the- the village. He accosted Miss Kellogg, orist. While doing so the fact dawned thinking it was Christie. He waited for was, after all, only an enlarged vertebra, month for her. The mother said. "You cannot." as did the sister. He got her The conclusion immediately followed through the bars, not knowing what he and the first thing that he knew the girl "Thus was a new die overy in the phi- he adored was dead. Afterwards he visited her grave, as though after she were dead he must be with her. He put flowers on

which he took from her grave. Eight witnesses from different parts of ply an extremity of the spinal cord Massachusetts for the respondent were exfoliated into an elaborate, highly con- then sworn by the clerk. Their evidence voluted organ of thinking."-Washing- mainly pointed to the fact that Almy always carried a revolver about his person, and had frequently spoken to them of his love for Christie Warden.

> Frank C. Almy Was Sworn. bargain was concluded; he settled with me | the cold weather has intensified the inconget a job; could not find a boarding house;

"My good man," said he, "are you and I made griddle cakes a good many mornings Sunday together. would pass things across the table to Christie the sisters would stop them sometimes. When Myra and Alice were going "Well, I wish to drive through, my home she wanted me to carry her down to White River Junction, but I would not unless Christie went. I drove the team The worthy farmer scratched his head with Christie and myself on the front anxiously for a brief period. "Did you seat. They wrote and wanted to know come out here just to give me that how I was getting along. Christie was a ond attempt to elect a mayor here 54 votes very quiet girl. She did not, when the "For no other purpose, my good sir," other girls were skylarking, indulge in it. The family would retire quite early, and

Christie and myself were sometimes alone. I thought the world of her; we had polled 1432. No election. Oarsman Hanlan in Training. To Help Christie, and sometimes put the food on. At noon I would go in the sitting room and play the "Mocking Bird" and other songs for nearly half an hour;

his race with Alec McLean of New Westminster, B. C., which takes place here Nov.

29. Hanlan allows McLean 100 yards start

when knitting mittens on several occasions I would count the stitches, and Preparing for Trouble. hold the yarn for her. In the evening, in the summer, about 9 o'clock the old people would go to bed, and Christie and myself would read; Christie used to take Christie was very fond of flowers, especially of pansies, and she would pick a yellow pansy and put in my button hole; her favorite color was dark, and mine yellow Squared Up. and orange; sometimes I would bring her

worked some button holes for me on my shirt; she mended my hat; in the winter I had four or five pairs of glove which were torn and she repaired them; whenever I was injured Christie would always be the one to assist and help me.

The defendant occupied the rest of the

time until recess giving many small de-Story of the Killing.

After the recess the murderer hobbled into the court room on his crutches. Then he begins to continue his his tale. It comes out in sentences chopped up in To Put the Girl He Professed to Love pauses, as if it were a recitation comliver without a mistake. At 3:15 p.m. when Almy had been testi-

fying steadily for two hours and a half, and he had only got as far as the buying of the revolvers, his counsel told him to hurry up and cut the unimportant short if Almy grew excited and awful earnest as

he drew himself together to describe his actual deeds at the scene of the murder.

This, in a nutshell, was what he set passing the bars Christie and I fell down. I remember that I dragged her on—I must have used much violence, as the result shows-until we reached the brook. I remember that we both fell down there.

"I remember that I was stunned and that Christie was senseless. I remember I remember being on my hands and knees, one hand on her body and the revolver be-

It Was Fired by Accident. I remember that I could not believe that

when sick. She gave him her picture and then to the Warden barn. I remember a necktie case. She preserved many of firing the shots to frighten Fanny and the the small articles taken for a long time. man on the knoll. I don't remember how She went to entertainments with him, and I forced the girl over the bars-not defialways insisted to be by his side. He often built the fires in the morning for her. He member whether I clutched her by the No More Use for that "Mcwas more in love with her than she was | throat and wrists. I don't remember how or twice while she was in Manchester. In I don't remember how that first shot which wounded darling Christie was

murderer in his curt, incisive style, and ment. In March he attended the box party of the Grange. She was somewhat during the operation. Question followed during the operation. Question followed question in quick succession.

Almy now talked as naturally and coolly as could be, and very fluently. He showed fact of botany, since recognized, namely, away he had a meeting with her and that his previous experience in criminal courts had taught him a lesson, for he was artful in dodging incriminating answers No Evidence Was Allowed

> ral once broached the subject by asking where he was born. The court thought it wasn't necessary to go into that subject. Yet it is admitted will sell

on all sides that Almy is Abbott. The Evidence is All In. Prosecution and defense have rested. Atorney General Barnard and Hon. Alvin Burleigh will make their closing argu-

BIG STAKES FOR TROTTERS. Fastest Horses in the Country Will Meet

at Grand Rapids in '92. Leathers, president of the Grand Rapids great week of races at the meeting of the the last week in August, 1892. It was Mr.

Leathers who offered \$10,000 for the Allerton-Nelson match race, at that time the largest purse offered for a trotting horse that, in order to be on time, you proher mound. The officers have flowers | race. He now comes out with a \$50,000 purse for the stallion championship of all ages, to be trotted by Palo Alto, Stamboul, Allerton, Nelson, Axtell, Delmarch fers \$25,000 for a race for Arion, 2:10 3-4. Bermuda Boy, the great 2-year olds for for stakes and purses, aggregating \$25,000.

Chicago is Suffering for Coal. threatened with a soft coal famine. Hotels, factories and other places using much fuel have been put to great inconvenience. The scarcity of coal is occa-

district. Troublesome Garza Loses a Battle. invasion of Mexico is assuming a more serious phase. The Mexican authorities watch say that they have had a fight with him in which he was defeated, but they could Garza withdrew to the mountains in good order after the fight.

Waiting for the Czar's Return. St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—It is made public that in accordance with instructions received here from Livadie, where to St. Petersburg in December.

Still Unsettled. Ex-Mayor Carroll (Dem.) lost 10 votes. polled 949; Sherman (Ind.) gained 421 and

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, arrived here from Vic

BERLIN, Nov. 19.-The German war portable tents be manufactured for the to the protection of the troops from inclement weather in the event of war with (and not black it).

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 .- Owen E. Murphy, formerly treasurer of the excise board in ture on it; never did anything for her on New York city, who misappropriated \$50, of it.—New York Correspondence Troy Mr. Warden's time; I did everything that 000 of the board's funds and fled to Can-I could to please her; she at one time ada, has made good his defalcation.

time until recess giving many small details, in the nature of the above statement. Story of the Killing. A BOON TO WORKMEN

pauses, as if it were a recitation committed to memory which he desired to deliver without a mistake. Fares Reduced to Three Cents on Quincy & Boston St. R. R.

Monday, Nov. 16.

carrying or dragging her into the willows. Men and Women Can Now Ride to Work.

Go Home to Dinner.

Kinley Dinner Pail."

Chief Justice Doe cross-examined the Political Issues Knocked Into Smithereens.

The workingmen and, workingwomen of Quincy are neceby notified that the Quincy & Boston Street Railto prove he was the outlaw and thief, George H. Abbott, although the attorney road Co. have decided to experiment on low fares for three months. They

Thirty-three Tickets for \$1.00.

ments before the court today. The argu- To be used between one hours of 6 and ments before the court today. The arguments are expected to be brevity in itself.

Then it only remains for the judges to announce the degree of murder of which and sentence and a sufficient and sentence.

7.20 A. M., 12 M. and 1.20 M., and 5 number of persons avail themselves of | islands this liberal offer, the Company intend to continue it. It stands you in hand, Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 19.—Don therefore, to accept this offer promptly. Trotting association, will offer \$100,000 for Tickets may be bought at the Com-Michigan horse breeders in Grand Rapids, pany's office, Adams Building, Quincy.

At the same time we would suggest vide yourselves with a reliable timekeeper. Williams, the Jeweller at and Pat Downing. Mr. Leathers also of West Quincy, has the largest stock of Monbars, 2:18, Ralph Wilkes, 2:18, and Watches in the city to select from. 1891. The other races will be contested He has them at all prices, and will warrant every one he sells to give per-CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Chicago is seriously fect satisfaction or refund the money. No chance to get cheated. He invites Watches, Waltham or Elgin movesioned by the miners strike in the Indiana ments in Gold Filled Cases, which are warranted to wear fifteen years. This Browsville, Tex., Nov. 19.—The Garza offer brings a handsome and reliable

Within the Reach of All.

He is selling dozens of them, and all give entire satisfaction. And, while fered from this vice. She earnestly apthe czar is at present sojourning, the issuance of a decree forbidding the export of wheat will be postponed until he returns attention to the elegant line of Silverware, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., that he PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 19.-At the sec- has provided for Christmas. It is a over the previous election were polled. little early, we know, but Williams and polled 1817; White (Rep.) lost 367 and likes to be on time, and give his customers an opportunity to select, and thus avoid the

toria, B. C., and will go into training for Rush that Always Occurs at Christmas Time.

It will cost you nothing to look his office has ordered that a large number of stock over, and you will surely find use of the eastern army corps with a view something that will "strike your eye"

112 Copeland Street.

Of the Convention Business of Temperance Workers.

REPORTS OF DEPARTMENTS

Occupy a Good Portion of the Day. Lady Somerset Gives Sound Advice to a Large Audience of Men-A Unique Contest Closes the Convention.

and Scriptural readings were followed by an earnest prayer. Since the opening of Dr. Miner, for the committee, mad

ence for good upon large and small com- also received some token of the event. the absence of Miss Jennie Casseday, who union convention had passed. was to have sent a report of the progress of the flower mission, Mrs. Hammer reported upon this branch briefly.

Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols, superintendent of state and county fairs, said the department had been remarkable in its growth. Even in New Zealand and Japan as suitable for the W. C. T. U. at the

The Bible Wine Question is to be the chief corner stone of the found-

Dr. Cullis then greeted the convention, Times, and emphasized by Nally's death, and Miss Willard took charge of the meet- has come upon them unexpectedly and ing. The legal department and how they contribute to the building of the total abstinence habits and the outlawing of the other than the secret would die with Nally. The story of Nally's imprisonment and death, with liquor traffic, was opened by the report of The Times episode, are to be printed for Mrs. Jenkins of the franchise committee. The following telegram was read from Every English and Scotch, as well as every Miss Willard's mother at Evanston, Ills. Irish voter, will have an opportunity to "Your message gratefully received. As read it. one who stands upon the shore and sees the lifeboat speed to save, and all too weak to take an oar, I send a cheer across the

Mrs. Louise C. Purington, read a poem written by Miss Ella G. Ives of Dorchester and dedicated to Miss Willard. A letter was read from Miss C. H. Jones, the delegate from Honolulu, accompanying an exquisite fan, which was sent to Miss Willard by a native of the Sandwich

After the report of the peace and arbitration communication, read by Mrs. Bailey, it was voted to send a respectful petition to President Harrison, praying that the difficulties between this country and Chili be

Settled by Peaceful Arbitration. A song was sung by the audience, and after a prayer a Bible reading was given. The noontide prayer was given by Lady Henry Somerset. An Overflow Meeting,

exclusively for men was addressed at noon by Lady Somerset. Park street church vas well filled by an audience composed argely of gray haired men. Mrs. Barnes of New York presided. Rev. Anna Shaw conducted the religious servces preliminary to the address, and Rev. Mr. Wooley made a few remarks upon the necessity of combining religion with pro-

Lady Somerset was received with great applause, which was long continued. She easy for men to do wrong, and thus interferes with the object of good government. She grew eloquent in telling what had been accomplished in England in the way of temperance reform and said that the people in all ranks of life are thoroughly awakened to the

Evil of the Iniquitous Traffic.

Even Gladstone has announced himself in favor of radical temperance legislation, for the manipulations of freight rates in but it required sixty years of public life to favor of Swift & Co., the packers, and the educate him up to that point, and there is United States marshal will soon have a feeling that the force of public opinion some distinguised prisoners in his cushas had much to do with his conversion. tody. No lives have suffered as women have sufpealed to every man to hold out a hand to lift the fallen. There is more hinging on the right government of a people than on the men who administer the laws. The time is not far distant when all over the world women will take a part in the governing of the world, and then will come the time when men will not applaud words or things in a public place so vile that they would not repeat them in their family circle.

tions of the saloons, to pray for them, and from the northwest and the ship bore throw around the other lads at home the down, but owing to the darkness the cast-Christian influence they so much need. The address was warmly applauded dur ing its delivery, and at its close Miss Willard spoke a few words, and Mrs. Shaw pronounced the benediction. ing the noon intermission

The Afternoon Session was opened by devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Walker of Rhode Island. Colonel Hadley of New York told of the veturnable Dec. 8. work among the fallen men of New York at the St. Bartholomew's Mission, of which he is superintendent. The reading of the minutes was next in

Miss Sterling, whose home at Hills Foot Farm, Aylesford, N. S., shelters many neglected calidren, spoke interestingly of

the political parties in which a national marriage law was brought into prominence and a demand for prohibition. After some discussion the matter was referred to

the executive committee. "We have had many conventions in our day," said Mis Willard at this point, "but taking it 'by and large' we have never been treated so well as we have been here

Addresses were made by Mrs. Layah Barakat of Syria, Mme. Arabella Angelina of Italy, Mrs. M. Snell of Mississippi

The Oratorical Contest. Last evening the first grand gold medal fontest ever held in New England took in Tremont Temple and was the closing feature of the W. C. T. U. convention. The contestants were all from Massachusetts, Boston, Nov. 19.—Yesterday was the closing day of the World's and National medals for excellence in temperance dec-W. C. T. U. convention. The exercises lamations. The judges were Rev. A. A. were opened at Tremont Temple, Mrs. S. F. Grubb of Kansas presiding. Singing Everett. Three thousand tickets, at 15

Dr. Miner, for the committee, made his the convention seventeen cablegrams and report, saying the committee were unani-

ance were submitted by the various branches, led by the chairman, Mrs. Anna M. Hammer, who spoke upon the influ-Henry Somerset. The other contestants munities through parlor meetings. These | One verse of "Coronation" was sung by gatherings are not merely to enjoy a so- the audience, Rev. Dr. Miner pronounced cial time, but to arouse the intelligent the benediction and the last event of the women, who are yet outside the work. In National Woman's Christian Temperance

PATRIOT NALLY'S DEATH

Likely to Prove a Very Important Factor in British Politics. LONDON, Nov 19 .- The story of the sufferings and death of P. W. Nally, the the workers have adopted the plans which | Irish patriot, has created a sensation have been so successful at home. A model of the building which is being considered gott revelations. On all sides are heard bitter denunciations of the government Columbian exposition was exhibited. for permitting such brutality and it is be-the report of Mrs. R. A. Edmond on unfor permitting such brutality and it is beermented wine was read by the secretary. circles, that Mr. Balfour's position as This department, said the report, has been looked upon merely as a side issue, but it certainly deserves more careful considerations deserves more careful considerations. tration, and presumably with his consent. Nally's friends charge that it was the intention of the government authorities ation whose superstructure shall be total that he should not live out his term in abstinence from all intoxicating drinks. prison, and that the officials in whose One-third of the churches are still using alcoholic wine, although the Episcopal and not want the story of an attempt to secure German Lutheran churches form the ma- him as a witness for The Times to reach jority everywhere. Reports and petitions the public, and he was gradually done to have been circulated through every state. death with that object. A smuggled let-It is to be noted that the Catholic churches | ter, published yesterday, telling the story are making decided progress in temper- that they dreaded of a secret interview between Nally and an emissary of The

EXPRESS TRAINS COLLIDE.

Many Persons Receive a Shaking Up and Two are Killed.

WILLIAMSPORT, Nov. 19.—At Aughensbaugh station, on the Philadelphia and Eric railroad two man wars hilled.

WE have taken the New England Agency for the popular Pink Westerly Granite. We will carry a very large children delivered to continuous continuou baugh station, on the Philadelphia and Eric railroad, two men were killed outright and one sustained injuries that are quincy THOMAS & MILLER. collision. Twelve or fifteen of the passengers were badly shaken up and bruised. Two engines were demolished and half a dozen coaches badly damaged. Two express trains, running at a high rate of speed, collided, and the crew of one of them jumped from the engine and was hurled down an embankment. Lum Ray, one of the train hands, and a passenger

named Harry Bard were killed outright. The engineer was hurled into the air, and when picked up had both legs broken, and received other injuries, from which he Has removed from No. 6 Washington cannot recover. The tracks were torn up Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the for a considerable distance, and debris old Hook and Ladder building.

scattered in all directions. The two ponderous machines were ocked together and almost totally demolshed. The tenders were thrown about orders. and reversed from their respective engines, and either part of the track was strewn with pieces of machinery and broken cars.

Governor Ladd Won't Interfere. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 19.—A delegation of the residents of Johnston called upon Governor Ladd and requested him to preover her hearers. She said laws were for overhor ladd and requested him to prevent the Conley-Sullivan fight, which the concept town council of Johnston has prohibited, but which the Rhode Island Athletic clark. over her hearers. She said laws were for but which the Rhode Island Athletic club the purpose of making it difficult for men at Olneyville says will take place. Govto do wrong and easy for them to do right. ernor Ladd declined to interfere, saying Every vote cast with the object of making that unless the town authorities call upon it easy for men to get drunk, makes it him to assist in preserving the peace he could not interfere

> Trouble for Prominent Chicagoans. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A local news bureau says: United States District Attorney Milchrist and his assistants are engaged in drawing up indictments against six or eight railroad men whom the federal grand jury has decided to hold responsible

> German Bankers Under Arrest. BERLIN, Nov 19.-Another banker of this city has been arrested on charges of misappropriating deposits. HAMBURG, Nov. 19. - Nordmeyer & Michaelsen, bankers here, have failed with liabilities amounting to 15,000,000 marks. The assets are only trifling. Both members of the firm have been arrested.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-The pilot boat amily circle.

She closed with an appeal to the fathers

Jesse Carll reports that when six miles southeast of the lightship at 4 o'clock present to think of their lads away from yesterday morning, cries were heard of home who are subjected to the temptamen adrift in a boat. It was blowing hard aways could not be discovered. Uncle Sam Sues for Opium

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The government, through United States District Attorney Many business meetings were held dur- Mitchell, has brought suit in the United States district court here for the condemnation of 200 cans of opium found in Austin & Winslow's Express Office, the trunk of Thomas E. Chace of Providence in the Astor House. The process is The Postmaster Yielded.

GLASGOW, Mo., Nov. 19.—Three robbers forced Postmaster Weiler to give them valuables to the amount of \$3000. The robbers escaped.

Florence's Bair with Death. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 Actor Florence her work.

A lengthy petition is to be sent to each ed doctors think he is away improving n, but the



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CHAPTER III.-C.nt "For a minute or two afte

rades had gained their pla mained perfectly quiet, to nerves, and then, at a low v Sam, the twelve rifles crack Both bears rolled over at the instantly sprang up again, side, charged savagely upon under the immediate com well. It was now almost could but dimly see what the six men on the other gulch rashed across to the fellows; but we distinctly furious growling of the zlies, the loud shouts and shrieks of the human con the fitful volleys of revolver

three married men, get your we'll go down and help.' "At this moment, thunder the hard trail, his horse co foam, came Jim Burrows, wh the first shots, had dashed in speed. Two words apprised state of matters, and he almos 'Why, my God! hez them foo crazy 'nuff ter tackle two grizzlies with ther smallbo Here, Morris, quick! Hand or

"Boys,' said Gus Taylor,

getting hurt. All of you,

rifle o' yourn!" "The man hurriedly produc ready loaded sixteen pound we placed it in the hands of Jim. lowed by nearly the whole cro

down the slope.

"As none but the married been left behind, I, of course, w party, and when we reached ground a fearful scene preser "Prone on the earth lay the

forms of Sam Bidwell and the men, while the nine who still ! feet were frantically loading an their revolvers at the raveni covered brutes, which seemed far disabled as to be incapable ing a further rapid charge, t would have been certain dea one who should venture within reach of a blow from their n forepaws. 'Stand back, all shouted Burrows; 'ye moug shoot at er log ez the bodie critters,' and coolly advancin of us all he leveled the heavy sent its long bolt through the

the nearest bear, which there ped stone dead-as easily kille way as a dog. "The remaining grizzly, on mate fall, staggered with eyes and foaming mouth towar a last desperate rally. The ex hunter stood stock still until th was almost upon him, and then s to one side he placed the muzzl volver which he had jerked fro

the men against the beast's pulled the trigger. "No more instantaneous co been the effect of a lightning on receiving the shot the sha ster sank lifeless to the grou

"'Now, boys,' said he, 'ye s

varmints is nuthin ter kill who

scarcely a tremor.

ler knows how. Ef you'd sh the brain 'stead uv wastin lead carkisses all this misfortin' happened. I've seen a grizz three men arter a common s bullet hed gone clear through l "We now turned to our wou rades, all of whom, at first sig lieved to be dead; but after a amination the captain pronou though terribly torn and lacer. beyond recovery. Every one of besides fearful flesh wounds shoulder or arm broken, and, all in time became sound again fortunate business, the result rant rashness, delayed us for n three weeks. But at last, gen concluded Mr. Ashton, "we

California, and some of us, as y

were well repaid for all hardsh

THE END.

Eating Buckwheat Cakes. Says a gentleman who attende cent Methodist conference in W ton: "I was amused at the way a few English delegates conducte selves at the hotel. It reminds the story told about Matthew Ar the occasion of his visit to this When at Cleveland he was ge entertained. One morning his l before him at the breakfast table other things, buckwheat cakes. long time neither he nor his v any cakes, but noticing that his can friends ate them with a g parent relish and gusto, he ging one on his plate and tasted it ve ically. Then leaning over to his said, 'You'd better try one, des ah not 'alf so nawsty as they lo

Others Have Been There. If Uncle Sam has to pay back \$2 000 on account of those hat trim he will not be the first man w been embarrassed by a big mil bill.—Boston Herald.

New York Tribune.



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ke the sarsaparillas, o do good in March ay; you can depend That's why it is If it doesn't benefit or case for which it's you have your money

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BELEAGUERED FEMININE FANCIES. Miss Nellie Arthur is to go abroad. She has graduated from college, and is a tall

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CHAPTER III .- C. ntinued.

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the fitful volleys of revolver shots.

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New York Tribune.

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young lady of 5 feet 9 inches. The widow of Birchall, the murderer executed in Canada nearly a year ago, mar-[Copyright, 1891, by American Press Association.] ceuted in Canada nearly a year ago, married again a few weeks after her first husband's taking off.

Mrs. Lias Ngantow, wife of the Chinese Beautiful Costumes! consul at Havana, speaks English, Spanish, German and French fluently, besides her native language. Tolstoi's second daughter, Moscha, is a Superb Paraphernalia! "For a minute or two after our com-

Ponvert to her father's teachings, and, dressed as a peasant girl, she labors in the Philharmonic Solo Orchestra! mained perfectly quiet, to steady their fields and cares for the poor. nerves, and then, at a low whistle from The eldest daughter of General Booth- Grand Military Band !

Sam, the twelve rifles cracked together. and, as one of its members says, "the Both bears rolled over at the report, but flower of the family"-is called "La Mareinstantly sprang up again, and, side by chal." She is at the head of the Salvation side, charged savagely upon the party Army in France and Switzerland. under the immediate command of Bid- Mrs. Paran Stevens has in the drawing

well. It was now almost dusk and we room of her New York house a wall panel could but dimly see what followed, as the six men on the other edge of the gulch rushed across to the aid of their fellows; but we distinctly heard the furious growling of the enraged grizzlies, the loud shouts and occasional zlies, the had shouts and occasional in Odessa. She has the credit of being the shrieks of the human combatants and first Mohammedan woman to practice as a physician.

"Boys,' raid Gus Taylor, 'some one's Miss Minerva Parker occupies the proud getting hurt. All of you, except the position of being the first and only woman three married men, get your guns and architect in Philadelphia. For a young woman-she is not over twenty-six years "At this moment, thundering along the hard trail, his horse covered with led success, and already she is making her foam, came Jim Burrows, who, hearing \$6,000 a year.

the first shots, had dashed in at headlong Mrs. Eunice Ross Davis, of Dedham. the woman's antislavery board of Boston, Why, my God! hez them fool boys bin born in North Andover. She is of mixed and the oldest female abolitionist. She was can be trimmed to order at crazy 'nuff ter tackle two full sized blood. Her father had African and white grizzlies with ther smallbore popguns! parents, and her mother Indian and white. Here, Morris, quick! Hand out that big | One of the successful real estate firms in

fle o' yourn!"

Chicago is that of Wilson & Wilson, the
"The man hurriedly produced the almembers of which are two pretty and proready loaded sixteen pound weapon and gressive young women who found the mil-placed it in the hands of Jim, who, follinery business in Michigan too slow and moved to Chicago in search of fortune. owed by nearly the whole crowd, rushed They have already secured a profitable lientage of patrons.

Miss Harris, of Rich Valley, Va., is nineeen years old, only 2 feet 10 inches in height and weighs forty pounds. She is well proportioned and intelligent, and her "Prone on the earth lay the insensible hair sweeps the floor when she stands. She forms of Sam Bidwell and three other has lived in the Valley all her life with her men, while the nine who still kept their parents, but very few have known of her, her parents not desiring notoriety.

SNAP SHOTS.

When printing be sure that everything is perfectly dry.

reach of a blow from their murderous spots. pepaws. 'Stand back, all uv you, Developing is the most important thing in the photographic art. It is worthy of

deep study. To cake stains out of glass to be used for photographic purposes use a saturated so-

lution of borax. Never take a view with the sun at your back, it will be flat and uninteresting; a back, it will be flat and uninteresting; a side light will make good shadows and separate the different planes.

In improvements, in good repair. Inquire of W. I. TUCKERMAN, corner of Grand View and Warren Avenue. Nov. 3-tf separate the different planes.

Substances that can be used for cleansing negatives lie in the following: Tripoli, Pierre Ponce, colcatcher, charcoal, nitric, sulphuric and muriatic acids, also Aqua

The photochronograph is the latest machine which is attracting attention. It is the invention of M. Matey, of France, and does curious things, such as to photograph the flight of insects, making an estimated exposure of one-twenty-five thousandth of been the effect of a lightning flash, for a second.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Wash the hands in cider vinegar before retiring. It will make them soft and varmints is nuthin ter kill when a fel- smooth.

In cooking beets leave at least two inches of the top and do not break off the on Friday Evenings. Creditable performers will be given an opportunity of order will be given an opportunity of order to a present the cooking beets leave at least two on Friday Evenings. ler knows how. Ef you'd shot 'em in the brain 'stead uv wastin lead on ther little fibers or the juices will be lost. By rubbing with a flannel dipped in Boston. whiting the brown discoloration may be taken off cups which have been used in

Naphtha is the best material for loosen ing and removing paint. Apply it to the coating to be removed, and let it soak for some time, then scrape off.

If the hands are rubbed on a stick of celery after peeling onions the smell will QUINCY, - - - MASS. be entirely removed. Onions may be peeled under water without offense to eyes all in time became sound again, this un-

One of the most agreeable of dentrifices is a few drops of tincture of myrrh in half a glass of water. It not only cleanses the mouth, making it fresh and sweet, but it California, and some of us. as you know, is an excellent tonic for the gums and ar rests decay. It is also very inexpensive, as ten cents will buy enough to last a year.

PHILOSOPHICAL COGITATIONS.

Inquisitive people who ask questions they shouldn't ask make liars. The man is something of a success who finds out what he can't do and avoids it. Some men imagine that they are not

really at work unless they have their coats

occasion of his visit to this country. off. Into each life some rain must fall, and you are sure to be caught out in it without entertained. One morning his host put before him at the breakfast table, among

an umbrella. Every man in the world has an iron in ther things, buckwheat cakes. For a the fire, and every other man is fighting

ong time neither he nor his wife took any cakes, but noticing that his Ameri- for his place in the coals. We have noticed that it is always the can friends ate them with a great apone on his plate and tasted it very cr.t-Parent relish and gusto, he gingerly took her husband's misdeeds.-Atchison Globe Then leaning over to his wife he said, 'You'd better try one, deah, they

The Lull in Europe Before the Storm. In Europe 3,000,000 armed men are sullenly facing each other, waiting only for the word to spring at each other's throats. War has long been thought of as imminent, and this state of things has 00 on account of those hat trimmings, come to be regarded as normal. This he will not be the first man who has anomalous condition is without a parallel een embarrassed by a big millinery in history. Forum.

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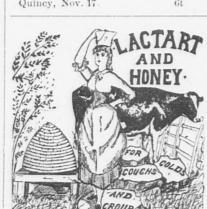
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THE INSPIRING MOTIVES

cial Relations with Our Southern Cous-Alleged to Be Jealousy of Our Commer-

toward the United States among certain in this city. parties in Chili and as well the commocountries. The establishment of compenfurther curtail the commercial advantages | closed with an impressive consecration hitherto enjoyed by the European nations.
The remarks of President Harrison to convention in Lowell. the new Chilian minister in the presentation of credentials were at once cabled to Chili by the new minister. There is no doubt of their effect and the way is now open to a peaceful settlement of the complications growing out of the supposed friendliness of the diplomatic representative and the commander of the United States naval forces in Chilian waters toward the Balmaceda government. The new Chilian minister has already shown Made. his disposition to bring matters to a satisfactory understanding.

While the naval preparations will not be abated until some progress shall have been made in that direction, they will apply to the peaceful work of the navy as well as to the recently threatened more

NEGOTIATIONS OPENED

GENERAL GRANT'S MEMOIRS, For the Union of the Province of Rio

visional government, but it is understood that the latter has sent a special emissary macy. to discuss the subject. The people of Uruguay have long been in favor of a union with Rio Grande, as they feel that in their present condition they are too weak to maintain independence should either Brazil or the Argenting Republic make a determined attack upon their territory. It is known, however, that the government hesitates to take a step that might involve war with Fonseca, and therefore any negotiations with Rio Grand do Sul are being very carefully conducted. An obstacle in the way of union is that the population is very different in character from that of the Rio Grande provinces, the foreigners being mostly Spaniards and Italians.

Fortifying Rio Grande. RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 19.-From dispatches received here it is learned that the insurgents are fortifying the city of Rio Grande and are making preparations for repelling

GRAVE-YARD INSURANCE

nished at the very small cost of 5.00 Has Been the Means of Getting Prominent Texans Into Trouble. \$15.00

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 19 .- Something of a sensation was caused here yesterday by the arrest of Thomas J. Wood, Jr., a prominent young banker of Dallas, and Dr. James Orr, one of the leading physicians of Terrell. It is alleged that these men filed an application for a \$10,000 insurance policy on the life of one Clinton H. Page, who was at the time dying of consump-tion. The application was certified to by and postage on Memoirs. If you now possess Grant's Memoirs, we can furnish Dr. Orr, who was Page's brother-in-law. Sherman's, Sheridan's, McClellan's or The policy was paid after Page's death. Since then it has transpired that a system Lee's at same rate. The postage is at the rate of one-half cent per ounce. Grant's and the arrest followed. of graveyard insurance has been worked,

Alleged Evil to Be Suppressed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Immigration Commissioner Owen has gone to New York. This offer applies to old subscribers of The fact that he has announced his belief that immoralties are practiced on ocean steamers, leads treasury officials to assert that he purposes to see that such a state a few days ago he was the postmaster at ally get up. It is the outcome of a comof affairs, if they really exist, shall not

on immigrant steamers. Gives Himself Up. New Haven, Nov. 19.—Superintendent of Police Smith has received from Chichur a, Col., a written confession signed by Frank Fisher, admitting that the writer committed the burglary at the North Haven railroad depot, Aug 2 last, when \$200 in

cash and a quantity of tickets were stolen. Fisher will come east and stand trial. Anarchists Gain a Point. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-Judge Tuley has granted a temporary injunction restrainng the police from interfering with any eaceable or orderly meeting which may be held in Grieff's hall. The judge declared that the police had no right to determine in advance whether a meeting is to be anarchistic or not.

Samoans Disagree. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- The steamship Australsia has arrived from Honolulu. to the effect that the situation in Samoa was strained, and that, at King Malietoa's proclamation declaring Mataafa a rebel.

An Ungrateful Scamp. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Frank N. Wood was convicted of forgery for signing the name of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Raymond, his benefactress, to ten shares of Western Union stock. The trial has been going on for ten days, but it only took the jury ten

Big Money for Missionary Work. CLEVELAND, Nov. 19 .- The Methodist general missionary committee has finshed its business and adjourned sine die. of which the committee voted is \$1,222,000.

Misplaced Confidence. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19. -Charles Wagatha, teller of the branch depository of the Traders' bank, is charged with being a transactions through advance knowledge effort the contractors have been emi-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION

ntinues Its Convention at Springfield. Next Session to Be Held at Lowell.

convention in this city was largely attended, and a considerable interest aroused. The exercises evere opened by a that of Charles prayer meeting at the First church. The convention was opened at city hall with fully 1500 delegates in attendance. Rev. Michael Burnham of this tity conducted a brief devotional exercise, sentative from

was read, followed by reports from district secretaries. The speakers of the morning were Rev. T. C. Marden of Monson and Rev. J. C. Palmer, upon the subject of "Evangelistic Work for Rural Societies," and George W. Coleman of Boston, upon the work of the Christian Endeavor union in this city. The first speaker of the evening was after the elections it was believed that tions in other states of the South American hemisphere are due largely to the intrigues of the English, German and French.

The new departure in the commercial The new departure in the commercial to the commercial to the commercial to the commercial to the showed the various historic continue in political life, and finally decontinue in political life, and finally decontinue in political life. The new departure in the commercial policy of the United States, is already being felt in the avenues of trade with those ing felt in the avenues of trade with those ary work. The address which followed sated steamship lines between the United States and Brazil and Chili, the two most the Christion Endeavor movement. He Colby, M. D. He embraced the legal ogressive countries of that quarter of described the methods of working in this profession, and having graduated at

A LEGAL TANGLE.

Up After His Death. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 19.—A much-involved she had no proof to sustain her claim.

Some time after this there appeared at the elections of 1878, 1882 and 1886.

woman who claimed that she was Peck's In 1886 Mr. Colby was chosen deputy daughter. Peck had married her mother in New York and, after living with her for three years, deserted her in 1858. Claim- what discouraging auspices. He filled ant asserted that she was born five months it so well, however, that on Nov. 28, after Peck's desertion of her mother. For | 1889, he was taken into the cabinet, with For the Union of the Province of Rio Grand do Sul with Uruguay.

Montevideo Nov. 19. — Negotiations have been informally opened between Uruguay and the provisional government of Rio Grande Sul extensions and the provisional government of Rio Grande Sul extensions and the fact of Peck's marriage has been proven. Fifteen or more of Stonested college and is a director of Stonested college and is a director of Stonested college. of Rio Grande do Sul as to future union between the two countries. Uruguay has given no formal recognition to the pro-

NEGLECTED INNOCENTS.

Parson Cotton Found Guilty of Neglect

"Amounting to Manslaughter." DUBLIN, Nov. 19 .- The inquest on the ody of the boy Thomas Collins, who perished in the so-called Carough orphanage under circumstances indicating gross ruelty and inhumanity on the part of the manager, Rev. Mr. Cotton, was held yes-terday and resulted in sickening developents. The police inspector whose attention had been called to the case said that when he went to the orphanage he found things in a horrible condition. Children were wandering about, some half starved and others bearing evidence of cruel treatment. No provisions weree made for their comfort and their rags were not sufficient for decency, much less for the weather. He found the body of the Collins boy lying on a bed of hay, covered with a dirty any advances made on the place by the forces of President da Fonseca.

On a bed of nay, covered with a dirty cloth. The body was a mere skeleton.

The inry after listening to the medical The jury after listening to the medical of neglect amounting to manslaughter.

An Alliance Scheme. ABERDEEN, S. D., Nov. 19.-It is learned that the business department of the Alli-ance in twenty-two states has united with then settled, or rather located, in Chicago. leading business men of New York city, He served as county commissioner three and formed a company similar in plan of operation to the Rochdale system in England and the Zion co-operative store of elected mayor in 1879, which office he Utah. The organization is called the National company and commands large means. The Alliance will give the com-pany its patronage. It is the aim of this Times under his management will be organization to buy out a merchant in very Democratic and contain all the every trade centre of importance, stock news, but he "has no friends or enemies him up with goods demanded by farmers, to get even with." It goes without say-

and make him local manager. A Much-Sought Postmaster. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-A dozen or more Woodbine, Ia., but he is now said to be petition in which sixty women took part,

bills of lading. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, Nov. 19. SUN RISES...... 6 40 SUN SETS...... 4 19 High Tide... 1 15 AM LENGTH OF DAY... 9 39 Moon Rises ... 7 28 PM Washington, Nov. 19.-Forecast for New England: Mostly clear; westerly winds; continued cold.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. St. Paul (Minn.) had a \$1,000,000 fire. Freight cars collided with fatal results

on the Burlington road.

Below zero weather and much suffering is reported in the northwest. There are 33,400 miners on a strike in the Pa.3-de-Calais district, France. There is a serious grain blockade, arising to a famine, in cars in the west.

Mortgagees have taken formal posession of the American House, Boston. Ex-Emperor Dom Pedro is greatly worried over the troubles of his country powers, although offering indemnity. Fatal railroad accidents occurred at Percy, N. Y., and near Cadillac, Mich.

were attended with considerable blood-The clergy in Brazil are said to be working actively for the restoration of the em-

It is reported that Russia contemplates the removal of the land tax in the famine district.

Kingston, Mass. Polish members of the Austrian reichsrath are accused of profiting in bourse

of the Tagblattapublication.

A YANKEE IN CANADA.

The Important Part in Dominion Politics Played by a Vermont Man.

Perhaps the defeat at the last elections SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 19.—The sec- of not one of the supporters of the conond day of the State Christian Endeavor servative government of the Dominion

Carroll Colby, for was read, followed by reports from district | several who were

For a few days

He was born at Derby, Vt., on Dec. the globe, will further develope the rela- great society, and stated the causes which Harvard in 1847, pursued his special protions between the governments of this side of the Atlantic, and it is evident will still this work possible. The meeting was late H. Bailey Terrill, M. P. P., at Stanstead, and of A. &. G. Robertson at Montreal, and the Hon. A. J. Sanborn at Sherbrooke, entering upon the practice of the law at Stanstead in 1855. Three years after this event he married Plenty of Relatives of Andrew Peck Turn Miss Harriet Child, of Weybridge, Vt., from which union two sons and two daughters survive. In 1867 he retired will case is on trial in the probate court in the town of Newtown. Andrew J. Peck of Newtown met death at the hands of Politics, encountering and defeating the Rudolph Stoefel, and his estate, valued at candidate for Stanstead of the Liberal \$12,000, was thrown into the court for set-tlement. Elizabeth Lockwood asserted that she had been married to Peck a few worths before the letterween the le months before the latter was killed, but by acclamation, and by large majorities

EDITOR CARTER HARRISON.

The Plunge Taken Into Journalism by a Noted Chicago Man. Hon. Carter Henry Harrison, ex-mayor

of Chicago, now has a field in which he can employ all his activity, great as it is, as chief editor and manager of the Chicago Times. True, a syndicate bought it, but he is the ruling spirit of

the syndicate, and from the is known as "Carter's paper." He has been

HON. C. H. HARRISON. farmer, lawyer, author, traveler and real estate dealer, testimony, came to a verdict that the im- and all the time an active politician, mediate cause of death was pneumonia, and as editor of The Times he can utilbut that the Rev. Cotton had been guilty | ize all the experience gained in his many

He was born Feb. 15, 1825, in Fayette county, Ky., graduated at Yale, farmed, ing that his paper will be alive.

Designed by a Woman. The board of lady managers of the The board of lady managers of the board of trade firms claim to have been fleeced out of sums ranging from \$500 to World's fair of 1893 are to have an official \$1200 each by Sidney L. Winters. Until seal. It is a nicer one than men generlong continue among steerage passengers | fleeing from detectives. The fraud, it is and Sculptor Augustus St. Gaudens, of said, was accomplished by means of forged New York, pronounced the design of



This lady lives at 324 West Jackson street, Chicago, and won fame at the China has made no explicit reply to the Philadelphia Centennial by taking the prize in fine needlework. Her design represents the flagship of Columbus, the coat of arms of the United States, an ivy Drunken soldiers created a panic at and a laurel wreath, all artistically combined. Miss Laura Hays, private secre-Famine revolts in two Russian towns tary to Mrs. Potter Palmer, presented the design which Mr. St. Gaudens pronounced second best.

Winter Work at the Fair. Even if the winter is going to be as severe as some of the weather prophets are trying to make us believe, it will not necessitate the stoppage of operations of was started has been directed toward completing all that class of work that is liable to be affected by frost, and in this 1 mently successful.

go Forward THE LADY MANAGERS' SEAL.

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ATLANTIC-Stocker's News Agency and

Today's Almanac.-November 19. ligh water at 1.15 A. M. and 1.15 P. M. Sun rises at 6.40; Sets at 4.19.

Moon rises at 7.28 P. M. Last Quarter Nov. 23, at 3.26 P. M.

NINETEEN of the present Councilmen have been renominated. It don't look much as though there would be a smaller especially as majority (twelve) are as good as elected. The four who would not seek renomination and with possibly one exception declined to accept, are Messrs. Drake, Jones, Roberts and Wilde.

AFTER ALL the the talk about our public schools being jeopardized by the relief that so worthy candidates have been presented. If there must be a change, the Republicans would as soon it would be which is to be held in Perry's hall, Wol-Mr. William B. Rice as any other citizen, laston, tomorrow, Friday evening, promises and were it not for displacing a worthy and to be the event of the season. eminently fitted servant they could heartily endorse his nomination. Mr. Rice has the ability, and knowledge of business so of the Democrats in Ward One for Counessential, and cannot be regarded as a cilman, has resigned and James T. Pennipartisan. But there seems no good reason man has accepted the nomination. for a change, and we doubt if there will be. should retain them.

Church Wedding at Randolph.

Wednesday afternoon. The contracting Army fair. parties were Dr. Harry M. Cutts of Brookline, and Miss Marion Belcher, daughter of

and chrysanthemums. Rev. J. C. Labaree officiated. Master ertie and Miss Florence Thayer, cousins of the bride, attended the bridal couple. tertained a few friends at their residence car left for Quincy centre. Mr. S. M. Hamill of Brookline, was best on Pleasant street, Wednesday evening. The floor was in charge of Joseph P.

Dr. and Mrs. Cutts will reside on Longwood avenue, Brookline.

Grand Army Fair.

The attendance at the Grand Army Fair o'clock this afternoon. Wednesday evening was much larger than the first night yet not as many as would have been but for the many other entertainments that were taking place in Will be a thing of beauty and other parts of the city.

The tables looked very handsome and re ceived the attention of all present, many of

There will be an original Down stairs about all that could be heard was the pop, pop, of the guns in the shoot-Thanksgiving story by Olive ing gallery, where many of our local sportstable, which was also located down stairs,

> from being well patronized. The entertainment was of a musical nature and was in charge of Comrade Francis P. Loud. It was excellent, and have been entered and robbed of furnishreceived well deserved applause.

The entertainment this evening will be consist of an exhibition of lightning musket drilling by Professor Perry of Campello; guitar solos by Louis Gomez of Braintree

Birthday Party.

Wednesday evening there was a scene of great festivity at the residence of Mr. A. T. Spargo, the well-known granite dealer songs and dances followed. The following team somewhat. gentlemen made things lively with their songs, Messrs. Smith, Duthie, Kelly, Mc-"Auld Lang Syne."

The following friends were present: J. Bowhay Lewellyn J. Kelly F. Spargo J. McDonald Angus McIntosh J. Tight

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

Postmaster Kimball has built quite an addition to his office.

A sunlight dance is to be held in St.

Mary's hall November 26. The G. A. R. fair is to be on Saturday affernoon. Admission ten cents.

The Good Will Whist Club met with Mr. C. B. Huston, Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Joyce and her daughter of

West Quincy leave Saturday for Ireland. Mrs. L. McDonald of the Shut-in society has moved from Water street to 23

John Keast of West Quincy, who accidently shot himself in the foot last week, is improving. Wollaston lodge, Knights of Honor, will

lay out several hundred dollars in re-furnishing its lodge room. Hypnotism was the subject discussed by the Elliot Club on Wednesday evening at

the residence of Dr. George B. Rice, Wol-

musical friends from Boston Wednesday

Osborne Rogers has moved into his new house on Hancock street, and Lester M. percentage of old members than usual, Pratt has moved in where Mr. Rogers great applause. moved out.

> tower and Atlantic people will soon hear Democratic city in both gubernatorial and the jingle of the new bell. It will be a municipal elections.

Democrats, there should be a feeling of N. E. R. R. agents at the United States Hotel, Wednesday evening.

William R. Tyler, one of the candidates

Six candidates join the Granite Com-If the city can secure the services of such mandery, Golden Cross, on Wednesday a man as Dr. Gordon for another term, it evening. Delegates from Boston and

Highland commanderies were present. Friends of Councilman Newcomb, the foreman at Churchill & Hitchcock's, are There was a fashionable wedding in the pushing him forward in the contest for the First Congregational church at Randolph gold-headed cane offered at the Grand

George H. Brown, one of the nominees of the Republicans for Councilman-at-large the late George B. Belcher of Randolph. is in his twenty-second year. He is a well-The altar was almost hid by potted plants known business man, however, and a

man, and Dr. T. H. Frances and Fred L. Whist was indulged in and refreshments Prout, who was assisted by the following

Ward One Democratic had been filed with Munroe. City Clerk. The time limit is up at 5 The new brick sidewalk on the north | Every one ought to see the entertain

side of City hall will make the street rath- ment to be given in the Methodist Episcoer narrow, but there are one hundred who pal church, Wollaston, this evening, by the walk to one who rides, and heretofore graduating class from "Way-back Acadethey have had to take many chances.

The Republican ticket of Ward 6 gives offered and purchased their Christmas Mr. Moxon and Mr. Rinn have done work be given out at the close of the exercises. the past year that has been fully appre- Doors will be open at 7.15. ciated and they should be well supported.

The ladies of the Universalist society Harper, together with much men were trying their skill, yet all this hold a dance this evening at Faxon hall. other appropriate matter and noise did not prevent the refreshment An order of dances has been arranged that theran church opened auspiciously Wedwill give the young people plenty of round nesday evening. There was an impromptu dances, with quadrilles and reels for the entertainment singing by the choirs, solos, older ones.

Several of the houses at Houghs Neck ings. The pleasant weather has been quite inviting to thieves to visit this place and in charge of the Sons of Veterans and will enter the houses. One man reports the

The usual arrangements are being made for the no-license campaign in this city. Rallies will be held in all the wards of the Rallies will be held in all the wards of the F. K. DAMON.

**The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at No. 38 Elm street. Quincy. F. K. DAMON.

Nov. 16-6t* and banjo solos by Professor Wedlon of for the no-license campaign in this city. city on the Sunday evening before election, city on the Sunday evening before election,
Nov. 28, and the pastors of all the churches
will be invited to preach a special sermon
Sunday morning.

LOST.—A silver eye-glass case on Friday
afternoon, between Wilson's market and
River street. Finder will be soitably ewarded by leaving the same at MRS. JOHN

A horse attached to an open wagon in South Quincy, in honor of his fiftieth owned by Martin Leonard, became frightbirthday. Mr. William Richards had the ened this morning by the breaking of a honor of presenting, in behalf of Mr. shaft bolt and ran down Water street, Spargo's family, an elegant easy chair, bringing up against Thomson's store, which was responded to by Mr. Spargo; throwing the driver out and smashing the

Intosh, Freckleton, Bowhay, Smith and was observed by the Atlantic Social Club, others. A very delightful evening was last evening, and it proved a most enjoyspent which was brought to a close with able affair. Whist, games of other kinds and dancing took up the greater portion of lar, well water, plenty of yard room. Apply at Quincy Hotel, MRS. CHUBBUCK. the evening, but the "Cake Walk" in which all the ladies participated, made an endless amount of fun and was a novel To LET,—A new house at 104 Washing ton street. Eight (8) rooms; well water feature. Mrs. Charles R. Safford "took feature. Mrs. Charles R. Safford "took the cake," also the prize which was a very choice piece of bric-a-brac. The second one will be observed the third Wednesday in December.

> -The Jerusalem road estate of Asa P. Potter at Cohasset has been deeded to

WILLIAM A. HODGES,

(Continued from First Page.)

G. Hall, Ward Six; C. T. Baker, Ward Five; John A. Avery, Ward Two; George Cahill, Ward Three. Mr. Cahill subsequently withdrew his name and Peter J. Williams was appointed.

While the committee were in session, George Cahill moved that William B. Rice of Adams street, be nominated for

School Committee at Large. Fred F. Green moved that it be by acclamation, which was carried by a unanimous vote.

The committee at this point returned and reported the names of the following Robertson, William B. Orcutt and Horatio A. Society. N. Holbrook.

Upon motion of Fred F. Green the nomnations were made unanimous. Chairman Burke called up Mr. Hodges for a speech.

The Candidate

Spoke briefly substantially as follows: Mr. Chairman and fellow delegates, I am very thankful to you for the honor con ferred upon me. I did not seek after the office as you well know and since you have nominated me it shall be my policy to Mr. Henry Whitaker of Botolph street, make no promises. If I am elected by Atlantic, entertained a large party of his you at the next election I will try to perform the duties incumbent upon me in a manner that will not cast reproach upon | Munkittrick, on

the Democratic party. Mr. Hodges' remarks were received with

Josiah Quincy was next called upon and made an able speech in which he urged Work is booming on the engine house the voters to make the city of Quincy a

J. W. Golding and H. H. Safford of and secretary of the city committee be South Quincy attended the meeting of the empowered to fill vacancies should any

occur, and it was so voted. Upon motion of James M. Cleverly the neeting adjourned at nine o'clock, having The Unitarian Young People's Social been in session just an hour.

New Voters.

The Registrars of Voters met last evening and registered sixteen voters, making thirty-eight since the State election, as

ollows:			
	New.	Restored.	Total.
Ward One,	6	1	7
Ward Two,	3	0	3
Ward Three,	7	2	9
Ward Four,	8	1	9
Ward Five,	6	2	8
Ward Six,	1	1	2
	31	7	38

Saturday night will be the last opportunity to get registered.

I. O. C. Dance.

Quincy Lodge, I. O. C., held its first dance at St. Mary's hall, Wednesday evening, being attended by a large party which enjoyed dancing to the music of Hanson's Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Penniman en- orchestra until 2 o'clock, when a special

aids: H. L. Boutin, C. E. Twombly, John At noon all the nominations by caucuses Reardon, A. F. Thompson, Fred Goss, and conventions, with the exception of John Walsh, S. L. Ferguson, F. W.

"Wayback Academy."

my." One of the orations is wel worth the price of admission. . Some thirty to forty persons are to take

Swedish Lutheran Fair. The four days' fair of the Swedish Ludialogues and instrumental solos. There was a table of fancy articles, a book table, fishing pond, grab box, and other attractions, including several voting and guessing contests. Refreshments are served.

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warded by leaving the same SHAW'S, River street.

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TO LET.—Half a house of five rooms on Mt. Pleas int. hent \$9.00 a month. Inquire at 17 Summer Street. Nov. 13-6t* The first "Ladies' Night" of the season Water Street. Apply at the house, or of GEORGE CAHILL, Water Street. Nov. 12-6t

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NORFOLK COUNTY PROBATE COURT.

St. John's Entertainment.

The drama "The Last Loaf" was entlemen for Councilmen at large: Silas given at St. John's hall, Wednesday even-B. Duffield, John A. McDonnell, Joseph ing, under the auspices of St. John's C. T. ham Wednesday.

> The well known characters of the drama were impersonated by Daniel J. Ring, James Calder of Dedham, Edward S. Thomas Hogan, J. J. Reardon, C. H. Tobey of Boston. Biganess, William A. Kingstree, Miss Mary Griffin, Miss Mary McNally and Riessling of Dedham, Frank J. Riessling Miss Nellie Farrell.

entertainment was the recital of "Sheridan's of Hyde Park, John R. Wade administra-Ride" by Miss Elenore Carroll, (Miss E. tor; William E. Whiting of Franklin, Bet-C. Coffee), Quincy's popular favorite.

John J. Byron moved that the chairman Give a particular zest to our Thanksgiving Edition. The article will be profusely illus- The Quincy & Boston Company Carried trated with pictures of birds of high and low degree and will give you an appetite for State Commissioners for the year ending

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Judge White held probate court at Ded-

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Administrations granted-Charles H.

administrator; John Panter of Brookline, A pleasing feature of the evening's Lucy Panter administratrix; Myra L. Wade sey A. Whiting administratrix; Jonathan M. Taylor of Brookline, Ann M. Taylor administratrix. Of Margaret G. Talbot of Dedham, Henry S. Talbot administrator: The animadversions of that Catherine V. Collins of Dedham, John Collins administrator; of James Stoddard of Cohasset, William J. Stoddard administrator; Israel Fuller of Millis, Willard P. Clark administrator; Samuel Philbrick of Brookline, Horace D. Chapin administrator; Zeobide G. Whiting of Franklin, Davis Thayer, Jr., administrator; James Hood of Franklin, Agnes Hood adminis-Urkey tratrix; John Jordan of Weymouth, Gilman B. Loud administrator.

STREET RAILWAY REPORT.

Several accounts were allowed.

647,202 Passengers the Past Year.

The Quincy & Boston Street Railway Company has made its annual report to the Sept. 30, 1891, from which the following figures are gleaned: Capital stock authorized by charter, \$50 (0) Unfunded debt, \$1,412 Cash assets,

Cost of construction Total cost of equipment, Real estate, Real estate,
Total property and assets,
Net addition to property.
Passenger earnings,
Total income from all source Total expense of operating. Net income above operating of interest accrued. Deficit for the year

Liles of railway (single track) operated, Cotal miles run during year, 11 assengers carried, 64 und trips made. Persons regularly employed,

A comparison with other companies may be interesting. The North Woburn Street Railway operates 7.80 miles, and carried 405,663 passengers, which was over 200,000 less. It run 106,534 miles against 115,806 for the

The Boston & Revere Beach Electric Street Railway operates 3.80 miles, run 16,950 miles and carried 133,940 passen-

The Newton Street Railway operates

1,008,803 passengers. The Holyoke Company operates 5.70 miles, run 132,600 miles and carried 843.-244 passengers.

3.30 miles, run 130,454 miles and carried 522,531 passengers. The West End carried 119,264,401 passen-

The Fitchburg Street Railway operates

A Fine Monument. Swithin Brothers of this city have erected this week, at Mount Wollaston cemetery, a beautiful sarcophagus to the memory of our late postmaster, Samuel Henry Spear. It is of one block of Westerly granite; four finely polished panels, with rustic border. The size is three feet five inches by five feet four inches, and weighs six ton. It is somewhat different from anything ever erected in this beautiful ceme-

The Daily Milford Journal.

This wide-awake daily is meeting with great success. To keep up with the demand for their newsy sheet, its publishers have just put in a new press which is capable of printing 2200 copies an hour. Messrs. Cook & Sons publish one of the best dailies in Worcester county, which makes it constantly in demand, both by the readers and advertisers, who are sure to get the worth of their money every time.

-The Dorchester electric cars are to be

tion which has proved highly satisfactory

to officials of the West End Railway, by

recent experiments. It is said that all the

electrics will some time in the future be

heated with the same appliances .- Boston

BORN.

Journal.

MOYLE-In Quincy, Nov. 17, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Moyle of Granite CUSHING—At Quincy Point, Nov. 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William W.

MARRIED. IcLEOD - McDONALD - In Quincy,

Nov. 13, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Angus Gillis, Mr. Daniel C. McLeod of Monson, Me., to Mrs. Annie McDonald of Quincy.
BOWDEN-MCLENNAN-In Colorado, Nov. 10, by the Rev. A. E. Armstrong, Mr. John Bowden to Miss Bessie Mc-Lennan, both of Colorado.

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MR. RICE RESIGNS.

Would Not Run Against Dr. Gordon.

Democrats May After All Endorse the Present Incumbent.

City Clerk Spear has received a notice Oration, Unadulterated Ambition. from Mr. William B. Rice, withdrawing his name as Democratic candidate for Song, Wooing, (result as usual), School Committee-at-large for three years. It is understood that Mr. Rice was unwilling to run against his personal friend, Dr. John A. Gordon, who is the present Recitation, The Blackberry Disaster,

incumbent of the position and has been renominated by the Republicans. The action of Mr. Rice leaves the Democrats in a lurch. They had understood before the nomination was made that he would accept, and were therefore surprised Duett,

not to say disappointed. The LEDGER representative interviewed First class in geography. a prominent member of the Democratic Dissertation, Procrastination city committee this morning as to who would probably be substituted. He was Singing by pupils, Scot and's Burning. unable to say, and intimated that possibly Oration, Hash,

nobody, or Dr. Gordon might be endorsed. There has been much inquiry as to the mode of procedure in filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of William B. Singing by the primmer class. Rice. Section 4 of chapter 436 of 1890 as The Orthodox Ox Team, amended and approved May 4, 1891, covers just such cases as this as will be seen by The Volcano and the Down Easter, the following, or it may be done before 5 P. M. today by nomination papers.

Section 4. In case a candidate who has been duly nominated under the provisions of Chap. 413 shall die before the day of election, or shall cause his name to be withdrawn from nomination as now pro- and salting them down for the winter. vided in Section 8 of said Chap. 413, or any amendment thereof, or shall be found by 7, Chap. 413, to be ineligible to the office and at this rate it will soon go to rack and for which he is nominated, the vacancy ruin. may be supplied by the political party or other persons making the original nomination, in the manner therein provided for progressing rather slowly. such nomination; or if the time is insuffia convention or caucus, in such manner as the East Milton station. convention or caucus has previously provided for the purpose, or in case of no such provision, then by a regularly elected general or executive committee representing the political party or persons holding other facts as required by said chapter, the name of the original nominee, the date Goods of his death, his withdrawal or ascertain-Did you ever notice how many new things we really offer without a shall be signed and sworn to by the pregrounds. for the vacancy shall, if the ballots for the new ballots containing the new nomination shall, whenever practicable, be furnished. The Only Withdrawal,

This is the only withdrawal which City architects, Boston. Clerk Spear has received.

the certificate was filed.

City Clerk Spear has ruled that next Monday is the limit of the "reasonable time" in the case of Mr. Rice's successor, as used in the above section, as a list of the candidates must be posted next week.

A Unique Programme Rendered by Some Noted Scholars.

The first public exhibit by the pupils of the "Way-back Academy" delighted a large audience which filled the Methodist church, Wollaston, Thursday evening. Mr. Pedagogue Wise, the master, was very proud of his brood, and the school

committee, Mr. Hezekiah Doolittle and Martha Washington Sharp looked wise. The programme was unique: How the Vacancy May be Filled-Law All the school will jine in singin' "O come come away."

A Thrilling Voyage, Miss Ida Darling Declamation, Mottoes, Miss Penelope Wise Recitation, The Undertow, Master Jehn Henry Long

Miss Jemina Wilkins Declamation, The Unexpected, William Henry Augustus Short Dissertation, Boston Culture, Miss Victoria Smithers

Music. By Miss Comfort Small and Billy Longfellow

Miss Sally Sawyer Bangs

Oration, Don't Give up the Ship, Cicero Brown Mr. Pedagogue Wise

> Miss Daisy Wollaston MILTON.

Milton farmers are killing their porkers It seems too bad that the old hotel at the ballot-law commissioners hereinafter East Milton should lie idle so long. It has named, or other officers named in Section been unoccupied now nearly two years,

Work on the new hose house seems to be The heavy gale of last Tuesday blew Charles B. Dickey and Mr. N. G. Nickercient therefor, then the vacancy may be supplied, if the nomination was made by

Proposed Monuments.

The O'Connell Monument Association, such convention or caucus. The certifi-cates of nomination made for supplying to the "Irish Liberator" ready for dedica-Chicago, hope to have a \$75,000 monument such vacancy shall state, in addition to the tion at Chicago during the World's Fair in

A committee of citizens in Indianapolis, ment of ineligibility, and the measures taken in accordance with the above reare agitating the subject of placing a bronze quirements for filling the vacancy; and it statue of Gov. Morton on the State House

with bronze plates.

and conventions were filed Thurday before Ont., propose erecting a monument to the nomination papers must be filed today be- Bryne. The proposed monument will cost about \$2000. -Monumental News.

WAY-BACK ACADEMY EXHIBITION. Men'S Social Held at Wollaston.

> Responses to Several Toasts of a Religious Nature.

Councilman Sherman Gets in a Word Sidewalks—Wants One Around Church

The vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church was crowded Thursday evening by the gentlemen who had accepted the Miss Arabella Dickens invitation of the pastor, Rev. E. A. Robinson, to meet at a social gathering and partake of one of Caterer Hendri's suppers. Preceding the spread the guests were

received and introduced in the auditorium of the church, by the officers of the society, and for half an hour engaged in social intercourse. During the social talk Mr. Smith B. Harrington played several pieces on the organ.

At half past seven the company, numbering seventy-three descended to the vestry and were seated at the four long tables which were stretched across and around Master Andrew Jackson Jones the room. After the guests were seated Readin', Borrerin', Miss Dorothy Pettibone the divine blessing was invoked by the Rev. E. A. Robinson.

The Menu Which was discussed for upwards of an hour was as follows:

Escalloped Oysters. Cold Ham. Cold Turkey. Hot Rolls. * Chicken Salad. Lobster Salad.

Harlequin Ice Cream. Sherbet.

Cake.

The speeches which followed were interspersed with music by a quartette, Mr. Charles F. Wilde, Mr. W. M. Wight, Mr.

The exercises were opened by Rev. Mr. Robinson, who in a few brief remarks welcomed the guests and stated that the object of the supper was to bring all of the men together who are connected with the society, and to bring about an acquaintance among the members, and for them to band society. Mr. Robinson then in a facetious

Mr. E. L. Robbins, as Toastmaster

of the evening. tion; or, if the ballots have been printed, The soldiers' memorial committee, Con- Wollaston. There are but few communicord, N. H., have adopted with some ties where wealth is so evenly distributed modifications the design for a memorial as in this place; there is no community arch submitted by Peabody & Stearns, where there is so little need of police protection as there is in Wollaston; there is The New York State monument com- no community where there is so little to be The substitution of James T. Penniman mission has ordered the monument of the seen that is disagreeable; Wollaston is befor William R. Tyler for Democratic 12th Infantry on the Gettysburg battlefield coming more generally known every day Councilman in Ward One, was made before to be taken down, enlarged and adorned that passes." Mr. Robbins then introduced as the first speaker, Mr. H. T. Whitman, All the nominations made by caucuses | The Catholics of the parish of Eganville, who responded to the toast:

and conventions were filed Thurday before the expiration of the time limit, and all memory of their late pastor, Rev. Father munity. Let all of its power be exerted."

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A WOMAN AT THE BOTTOM OF IT. -Munsey's Weekly.

Buried Cities of New Mexico. flourished," said W. P. Metcalf, of Albuquerque, N. M. "An expedition left buquerque, be found at Gran Quivera, 100 miles he drifted to Warden's farm in June, 1891. landed at Plymouth Rock there were to Hanover on the midnight traid and flourishing settlements of white men along the Rio Grande. Coronado, in his along the Rio Grande. Coronado, in his history of the explorations made as early was the understanding at parting? If his as 1540, wrote of the seven cities of Cibola, describing them as of fabulous hid the ruins of one of those cities.

treasures in all of these cities, and many expeditions have explored about Quivera.

The ruins indicate that a large city stood.

At noon the court adjourned, with the The ruins indicate that a large city stood statement by Justice Doe that when a dethere. The limestone walls mark out cision was made by the judges, it would the sites of palaces, monasteries and be delivered by Judge Allen to Clerk Grischurches. A curious thing is that no wold. water can be found for fifty miles around the site of the old city, although treasure searchers have honeycombed the land | cord state prison on the 12:30 p. m. train | trying to secure a supply of water. No treasure has ever been found there, but ment here. Judge Doe stated to the Asthe belief that it is located there ante- sociated Press that, as Almy was to go to dates any traditions of the Mexicans or | Concord in any event, no matter what the Indians. Just what prospects induced decision in his case might be, he had been the last expedition to start out I do not sent down by the early afternoon train know."-Chicago Tribune.

Chicago's Highest Buildings.

The highest building in Chicago at present (and one which is not built on The following is the official document: the new Chicago construction system) is State of New Hampshire, Grafton County. the Auditorium. Its loftiest point is 296 feet above the sidewalk. The Fair building, now almost completed in one section, measures 241 feet to the coping, and it is possible that it will be carried and the court finds that the defendant is higher to sixteen or eighteen stories guilty of murder in the first degree. higher-to sixteen or eighteen stories. The new Masonic temple will measure. over all, 274 feet. This is constructed in the state prison at Concord until the first entirely on the new system. The Ashland block measures 210 feet to the coping. Tuesday of December, 1892, and that on said first Tuesday of December, 1892, between the block measures 210 feet to the coping; the Woman's temple, whose topmost stories are now being finished, towers said state prison, he shall be hanged by the 266 feet from the ground; the Manhattan, 198 feet; the Monadnock, 194; the Henning and Speed block, 192; the Abstract building, 190; the Chamber of Commerce block, 180; the Home Insurance, 178; the Tacoma, 175; the Northern hotel, 174; the Rookery, 164; the Owings block, 161; the Rand-McNally, 148; the Chicago Opera house, 135, and the L. Z. Leiter the prisoner was obliged to walk on his building, 133 feet.—Harper's Weekly.

The Last Mourner.

In May, 1890, there died at Perignat (Ain) a retired captain of artillery named Lesgourgnes, knight of the Legion of Honor. His dog, a spaniel, answering to the name of Black, accompanied the "Hang him," String him up with a rope; funeral procession to the cemetery of Izernore. Ever since the date of interment Black has walked the distance of nine miles which separates Perignat from Izernore, climbed over the wall of driven to the prison. the cemetery, and gone to lie down on the grave of his master every day at the same hour. Neither the stone throwing of prisoners. The usual questions from of the village children nor the efforts of which the prison record is made were propassers by to draw off his attention have pounded and quickly answered by Almy. prevented the accomplishment of his self imposed task. For the last sixteen months Black has performed this daily pilgrimage in all weathers.—La Tribune

Telegraph Statistics. the last annual meeting of the Western Union company, messages have increased from 5,879,282 in 1867 to 59,148,-843 in 1891. The receipts during the same time have risen from \$6,568,925 to \$23,034,326. The average tolls for messages have decreased from 104.7 in 1868 the company of each message has been will be informed of his fate. reduced from 63.4 to 23.2.

NOOSE FOR ALMY.

Will Be Hanged the First Tuesday in December, 1892.

FIRST DEGREE OF MURDER

Is the Decision Arrived at by the Court. Counsel Burley Makes an Able Argument for the Prisoner and Says He Has Had a Fair Trial - Attorney General Barnard, for the Prosecution, Reviews Points Raised by the Defense. The Murderer Sent to the State Prison. Citizens of Concord Give Him a Hot Reception-Is Ignorant of His Fate.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 20.-When the court doors were opened yesterday the waiting crowd came in with a rush, packing the building to suffocation. Almy came into the court room wearing a hag-gard look, but he appeared unconcerned and took his accustomed place.

The court was called to order promptly on time. Counsel Burley began his argument for the defense. He admitted the murder, but to the second degree. He quoted from the common law, and referred in the case of the state against Pike as showing that the statutes should be ruled in favor of the prisoner, so far as could be in harmony with the law. The different degrees of murder and their penalties were reviewed, the efforts of counsel being to secure a sentence for murder in the second degree, the penalty for which is thirty years in the state prison.

Mr. Burleigh's remarks occupied about one hour, and were attentively listened to

The prisoner's counsel complimented the judges for the judicial manner in which they had tried the case and said that, whatever the decision might be, there had been a constitutional trial and no objections had been made on the part

Attorney General Barnard's Address. A recess followed, following which Attorney General Barnard opened for the prosecution with the statement that this was the first case in the history of the go to eastern Siberia to work on the railstate where there had been such an ex- way being built there, and to be compen haustive and fair trial. His argument was sated with wages, and an opportunity to mainly in reference to what constitutes settle on the land which was to be given the different degrees of murder. He read references to opinions and cases, including the case of the state against Pike. He "New Mexico and Arizona offer as great a field for archæologists as do the great a field for archæologists as do t lands where the empires of ancient days

flourished "said W P Metalls of all

marry Miss Warden, but she became ported to St. Petersburg. It is probable that in view of the course of Chinese in planting

Albuquerque only a few days ago to seek the revolvers for use in Texas, because his conclude to establish a numerous colony for treasure which traditions say is to arrangements to depart had ceased when from that city. Before the pilgrims What occasion was there for him to come

Take Up a Position in the Barn instead of entering the home of the fampurposes were honorable why should he

wealth and magnificent beauty. The ruins at Gran Quivera are believed to be points in an able, incisive manner, the prisoner meantime watching him with a "Coronado told of abundant gold and steady,immovable countenance. The court kept affoat, jumped overboard.

Off for State Prison. Murderer Almy was taken to the Conby order of Chief Justice Doe. This decision created intense surprise and exciteand that was all there was to it.

Murder in the First Degree. The court came in at 2 o'clock, and Clerk Griswold then gave the decision of the judges, which was received with cheers.

Supreme Court, Eastern District; November term, Nov. 19, 1891; State vs. Frank C. Almy; Indictment for Murder: The defendant having pleaded guilty, the question of degrees is determined by the court. Hereupon the judgment and sentence of the law is that said Frank C. Almy be imprisoned

ers of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 2 o'clock neck until he is dead.

IS SAWTELL'S NEIGHBOR. Cries of "Hang Him!" "Lynch Him!"

Greet Almy at Concord. CONCORD. N. H., Nov. 20.-Several hunfred people gathered at the station when the train with Almy arrived from Plymouth. By direction of Sheriff Brigham crutches from the cars to a barge in which he was to be conveyed to the prison, a distance of several rods. He walked with much difficulty, and was obliged to stop two or three times to rest. Almy was surrounded by sheriffs and members of the

As he approached the barge cries of lence. and "Lynch him." were heard. After he got into the barge a fur coat was placed about his shoulders, and the barge, containing the prisoner and ten officers, was

The party was received at the prison by Warden Coldbath and Deputy Robinson and escorted to the room for the reception upon a native village. After he had been shaved and given a bath his clothing was taken from him and the prison garb substituted. He was then assigned to one of the murderers' cells. His nearest neighbor will be Isaac Sawtelle, who is soon to be executed for kill- spree. ing his brother Hiram.

Almy stood his journey to Concord from According to statistics furnished at | Plymouth, and to the prison, very well, and gave no indication whatever, in looks to the ordinance against private exhibi-

Almy is still in ignorance of the decision of the judges and his sentence, and vill so continue until Warden Colbath reeives official notice of the same from the elerk of court of Grafton county. The to 32.5 in 1891, while the average cost to expected some time today, when Almy document conveying this intelligence is ranged between Teemer and Hosmer and

SETTLED IN FOUR ROUNDS.

ohn T. Griffin Wins the Featherweight Championship and a \$2500 Purse. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.-Before the Olympic club last night James F. Larkin of Jersey City and John T. Griffin of Braintree, Mass., contested for the featherweight championship and a purse of \$2500. Professor John Duffy was referee, and John M. Goss master of ceremonies. Griffin weighed under the 122 pounds and Larkin an ounce or two more. Larkin's trainer, McMurray, wagered \$250 with Jimmy Carroll on the result. Time was called at 9 o'clock. Larkin was seconded by John McMurray and John Glynn. Jimmy Car-roll and Professor Robinson seconded Griffin. Griffin knocked Larkin out in the fourth round. Fighting commence at 9:15 and was hot

from the start. Griffin assumed the aggressive, punching for the neck with all his might, while Larkin led for the head, frequently missing. Griffin seemed strong and eager, Larkin pale and on the alert. In the second round Griffin again as med the aggressive. In a hot rally Larkin fell from exhaustion. He got up on the count of four, but he seemed weak and beaten. In a clinch which followed he fell in the break away half out of the ring. By cute ring maneuvers he evaded the loss the battle in this round by going on the defensive and running away. Griffin landed his left with but a single return. It was plain Larkin was beaten. The terrific body punching of the Braintree boy had done its work.

too weak to stop the heavy left swings on the stomach. Larkin was knocked down twice, and the last time he failed to regain his feet in the alloted ten seconds. HAVEN OF REFUGE.

The fourth round commenced with

heavy fighting by Griffin, Larkin being

Russian Peasants Glad to Go to Siberia

to Escape Starvation. St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.—The Russia government is seriously embarrassed by the overwhelming number of applications from the famine districts for transportation to Siberia. No Russian can remove from his place of residence to any other part of the empire, or abroad, without leave from the authorities. Heretofore transportation to any part of Siberia has peen treated as a punishment reserved for political and criminal offenders. The government lately concluded to transport to them.

The police made this offer public, thinking that the applications would be few in strong military colonies near the Russian frontier, the Russian government will of Russian peasants in the same vicinity

COLLISION OF STEAMSHIPS.

The Rugby Strikes the Eddlethorpe, Which Sinks in a Few Minutes. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20.-A collision ccurred yesterday on the Bosphorus be-

tween the British steamer Rugby, bound from Odessa for Shields, and the British teamer Eddlethorpe, from Port Said for Odessa. The Eddlethorpe sank almost immediately. The crew of the Eddle-ordinary orders delivered at short notice thorpe, when they saw she could not be from our Works on Liberty Street, South

The steam launch belonging to the Russian embassy, which was cruising Nov. 9. near the scene, picked up several of the nen in the water. Only three of the Eddlethorpe's sailors are missing. The captain of the Eddlethorpe was badly injured when the steamers came together and died soon after he came ashore. The Rugby sustained serious damage. The Eddlethorpe was a barkentine rigged, iron, screw steamer of 1735 gross tons. She was owned by a Hartlepool

About Time. SHANGHAI. Nov. 20 .- The situation arising from the recent action of the Chinese mobs in attacking and threatening foreigners in the province of Hunan, is more satisfactory, owing to the energetic action of the representatives of the foreign powers. The Chinese government has greatly increased the severity of its measures against the secret society men concerned in the attacks on foreigners.

Died in a Foreign Land. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-A cable dispatch was received from Shanghai announcing the death of Lieutenant Commander Joseph Marthon at that port yesterday from cholera morbus. Lieutenant Marthon served twenty-eight years in the navy, twelve years in active sea duty. He was commander of the U.S.S. Palos, on which

Charges Had Some Foundation. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 20.-After an investigation of charges of inhuman treatment of United States pensioners confined in the Arkansas penitentiary, United States Attorney General Miller ordered their removal to the Columbus penitentiary, and last evening forty prisoners were taken east in charge of United States marshals.

vessel he died.

Another South American Row. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 20.-Trouble is reported near Port Santa Cruz, between the native Patagonians and the Argentine settlers. The Patagonians are said to have and Ribbons to select from, and Hat been offended by some interferences on the part of the settlers with the territorial can be trimmed to order at laims of the natives, and threaten vio-

Killed by Savages. BERLIN, Nov. 20.—Intelligence has been received here from the Cameroons that Captain Baron Von Gravenreuth, who

was a lieutenant under Major Wissman in the latter's expedition in East Africa, was killed recently while leading an attack The End of a Spree. St. Louis, Nov. 20.-Ernest Hickman aged 35 years, living in East St. Louis, shot

and fatally wounded his wife yesterday. Mrs. Hickman was shot in the head Hickman then sent three bullets into his own head. He had been on a protracted It Didn't Come Off. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 20 .- No hall-keeper

in Olneyville being willing to run counter

tions of boxing, the Conley-Sullivan fight Crack Oarsmen Arrange a Match. TORONTO, Nov. 20 .- A double scull race of three miles with a turn has been ar-O'Connor and Hanlan. The stakes will be \$1000 a side.

REFORM IS NEEDED.

Revenue Department Placed at a Disadvantage.

Can Only Be Prevented by Reducing the Rate of Duty or Abolishing It Alto-"How do I look?" gether-How the Wily Chinaman Gets That depends, madam, upon how Over the Border. you feel. If you're suffering from functional disturbances, irregulari-

supervising special agent of the treasury department, in his annual report shows that during the past fiscal year the special scene of desolation was revealed. The ingrents spirit and they established the street. As soon as lights could be procured, a scene of desolation was revealed. The ingrents spirit and they established the street and the street and they established the street and the street and they established the street and they established the street and the street and they established the street and t agents conduct their operations. Mr. Tingle says: "The work of the office has not been ac-

in instances, criticism in the public press, inspired doubtless by those whose invoices have been called in question as well as by merchants of unquestioned integrity who cellar while the lights were turned down have unadvisably given ear to the com- during the exhibition. plaints of agents of foreign manufacturers seeking admission of their goods at fictitious values to the manifest loss of revenue and injury to honest trade." He declares that a special agent who should fail in his duty because of opposition and criticism would be unfit for his position. He states that the success of the government ant Pellets. They help Nature, instead of fighting with her. Sick and nervous headache, biliousness, in obtaining a verdict in the hat trimming case recently tried in Philadelphia, involving many millions of dollars, was due in large measure to the indefatigable efforts of officers of his division.

The report dwells on the great difficulty under present conditions of Enforcing the Laws Against Smugglers who make Canada the base of their operaions. There are, it says, but four collecbetween the Lake of the Woods and the Pacific ocean, a distance of about 1100 ritory. The number of officers for prequent captures of opium, etc., their efforts futile. A similar condition of affairs exists upon the long boundary line between the United States and Mexico.

The district of Puget sound, comprising many islands, within a few miles of British territory and a long line of water front, furnishes facilities for smuggling and the

Clandestine Introduction of Chinese. The revenue steamer on that station has done good work in checking smuggling, but the vessel is unfit, on account of her size and her want of speed, to render efficient service. It is believed it will be necessary to employ a number of speedy steam launches to patrol the waters of Puget sound in order to break up this illicit traffic.

to the United States

It is more profitable, Mr. Tingle continies, to take the risk of an occasional capture and confiscation than to pay the enoribitive of legitimate importations. Reduce the duty to \$4 a pound and the smuggler's occupation will be gone. The present arrangement benefits the Canadian government, which collects \$1 a pound ipon the crude opium used in the manufacture of the prepared article. Our tariff act of 1890 admits crude opium containing per cent. of morphia free, but imposes a duty of \$12 a pound upon opium of a lower grade, such as is used in the preparation of the drug for smoking purposes, the same as is imposed upon prepared opium. The effect of this is that the revenue derived from imported opium is turned over to Canada and the smugglers. It were better to

Declare All Opium Free of Duty han to leave the present laws on the statute book. The enormous profits in pium smuggling have induced the emloyment of large capital and a great number of bold, skilful men to engage in the illicit traffic.

The report further says that the acts of ongress having for their object the exclusion of Chinese laborers from the United by fire at Birmingham, Ala. States are practically nullified by the clandestine introduction of Chinese coming direct from China through Canada. The steamers of the Canadian Pacific Railway York votes for him as speaker. company land Chinese at Vancouver by The Canadian government the business portion of that place. collects a head tax of \$50 on each Chinese person and gives him a certificate which enables him to return to Canada without payment of the tax the second time.

The law provides that any Chinese per son found unlawfully within the United States shall be removed therefrom to the country from whence he came. As ninetenths of the Chinamen caught within our lines near the Canadian frontier came direct from China, they have been treated fire. Loss estimated at \$40,000. by this department, in accordance with the views of the attorney general, as Liable to Deportation to China.

The courts in several cases have given the statute another construction, deciding that Canada was the country whence these Chinamen came. The effect of this is that Chinese once returned to Canada southern states to unite and pay a penagain enter this country. The report states that the necessity for a revision of the customs laws, and for a of the American Protective Tariff league,

penses exceeded the receipts. Not Much Time Lost. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-The annual re-

port of Fifth Auditor Haberon shows that clerkship. more than three times the usual number of accounts ordinarily settled have been adjusted by his office this year. The excess consists almost wholly of 27,372 claims for rebate of revenue tax on tobacco and snuff. Emin Pasha's Progress.

(official) publishes advices from East nation of Thomas H. McGraw.

Africa stating that Emin Pasha has Russia is said to have sent. reached Usangoro, north of the Albert Edward Nyanza. Emin has been joined by the troops he formerly commanded at Wadelai and has fought several successful engagements.

PLAYED AWFUL HAVOC. Gas Explosion at a Magic Lantern Show in an English Church.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- During a magic lantern show at a Methodist church in Ilkeston, which was crowded with men and women and children, while all were intent on gazing at the pictures and the room was darkened, suddenly there was a blind-THE SMUGGLING OF OPIUM ing flash and a terrific explosion. People were thrown in every direction with great violence and there was a dreadful panic in the darkness which followed, all the magic lantern apparatus having been destroyed and every light extinguished. In the stampede for the doors many people were trampled under foot, some of them were njured by the explosion, and some had their limbs broken. Others had their WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-A. K. Tingle, clothes torn off in the rush and they es

agents seized goods valued at \$143,236, and terior of the chapel was a complete wreck recovered \$225,690 on account of seizures, fines, duties, etc. He gives several inproper functions, and restores health and strength. It's a legitimate refers to the difficulties under which the refers to the difficulties under which the refers to the difficulties under which the revesight destroyed and their cheeks their eyesight destroyed and their cheeks laid bare to the bone. Eight others were ound lying on the floor so badly injured aplished without some irritation and, that they were unable to crawl out of the The disaster was caused by the explo-

ion of gas which had accumulated in the

SPLIT IN THE ALLIANCE

n the Sub-Treasury Scheme Gives the People's Party Cause to Rejoice. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—The People's arty has captured the Alliance. The Alance has split on the sub-treasury cheme. These are the net results of yes terday's sessions of the various farmers organizations here. Mr. Polk was unan mously re-elected president of the Alliance. J. H. Louks of South Dakota was chosen vice president, J. H. Turner was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and J. F Willits of Kansas, national lecturer.

The leaders of the People's party are ubilant over the re-election of Polk. The refusal of the anti-sub-treasury people to tion districts upon the northern frontier furnish the council with a copy of their rotest against the sub-treasury, the gov rnment land gloan and the government miles, each district embracing a large ter- ownership of railroad schemes, ended egotiations between the two wings of the ventive duty upon this frontier does not alliance. The executive committee of the exceed twenty, and the present appropriation will not admit of any material into Texas, and will begin the work of orcrease of this force. Although these officers are active and vigilant, making freizations appointed a sub-committee to seo prevent smuggling are, in a large degree, lect a place for the meeting of the congress of the industrial organizations on Feb. 22, The object of the proposed congress is the solidation of all the laboring classes and their diversion into the ranks of the third party.

DOUBLE MURDER SUSPECTED. naccountable Death of Two Harvest

Hands in a St. Paul Hotel. St. Paul, Nov. 20 .- What now has the pearance of a horrible double murder in is city was brought to the notice of the olice yesterday. John Whalen and ames Walsh, two harvest hands, were the victims, and their bodies now lie in an pper room of the Manitoba House. The nen were registered as James Kelly and The report states that during the past Tuesday night, each having plenty of Jim McGovern, and came to the hotel money. Wednesday night they were enimported and manufactured at Victoria, making about 70,000 pounds of the sota Home, and both went to hed at 11 making about 70,000 pounds of the prepared article for smoking purposes, and nearly every pound of it was smuggled into the United States. barely alive, dying in an hour without wounds received the night before were insufficient to cause death, and it is thought nous duty of \$12 a pound, which is prothey were chloroformed and robbed, as no noney was found on their persons. Two arrests have been made.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 20. UN RISES 6 41 High Tide... 2 15 AM UN SETS 4 18 High Tide... 2 15 PM ENGTH OF DAY ... 9 37 Moon Rises ... 8 33 PM Washington, Nov. 20.-Forecast for New England: Warmer; south winds and fair weather. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

St. Paul will have no ice palace this year.

The influenza is epidemic in European untries. Wolves killed three children within ten iles of St. Paul. A canning factory at Kansas, Ills., was

burned; loss \$40,000, The overdue steamship Eider has arrived at Southampton. E. V. Willey has been appointed postnaster at Graniteville, Vt.

A \$60,000 stock of clothing was destroyed The pope has fixed the date of the next apal consistory for Dec. 14. Judge Crisp is said to have sixteen New A fire at Edgerton, Mo., has destroyed

Victims of an unseaworthy vessel were washed ashore on Lake Michigan. The Louis XVI memorial chapel in Paris has been ordered demolished Secretary Foster is not in favor of the

proposed change in the law governing cusns appeals. Half a dozen stores in the business portion of Beansville, Ont., were destroyed by Montana labor organizations have in-

augurated a movement to drive out all Chinese labor in the state. The Rothschilds have come to the relief of the French syndicate, and offer to take \$25,000,000 of the Russian loan. The Richmond Despatch urges the

sion to the widow of Jefferson Davis. Cornelius N. Bliss was elected president reorganization of custom districts is shown | In place of E. H. Ammidown, resigned. by the fact that during the last fiscal year | Threshers have been driven from their in thirty-one districts and ports no duties work in the northwest by the cold, and were collected, and in forty-three the ex- the offer of big wages fails to fill their Ex-Representative Gibson's appointment

as senator by the governor of Maryland is thought to make Kerr sure of of the hous The postmaster at Woodbine, Ia., has sconded, having lost by speculation, but his accounts with the government appear to be correct.

The Amherst college trustees elected Dr. William H. Ward and D. W. James members of the board to fill vacancies caused BERLIN, Nov. 20.—The Reichsanzeiger by the death of Dr. Dwight and the resig-

Russia is said to have sent 40,000 mo roops to the Polish frontier, and to be fitng her old cartridges with smokeless powder, instead of waiting for new rifles, Austria has also greatly strengthened her frontier guard.

A Boon to Workmen

Fares Reduced to Three Cents on Quincy & Boston St. R. R.

Went into Effect Monday, Nov. 16.

Men and Women Can Now Ride to Work.

Go Home to Dinner.

No More Use for that "Mc-Kinley Dinner Fail."

Political Issues Knocked Into Smithereens.

The workingmen and workingomen of Quincy are hereby notified hat the Quincy & Boston Street Railcoad Co. have decided a experiment on low fares for three months. They

Thirty-three Tickets for \$1.00.

To be used between one hours of 6 and 7.20 A. M., 12 M. and 1.20 . M., and 5 and 6.20 P. M. Should a sufficient number of persons avail themselves of this liberal offer, the Company intend o continue it. It stands you in hand, herefore, to accept this offer promptly. lickets may be bought at the Comany's office, Adams Building, Quincy.

At the same time we would suggest hat, in order to be on time, you proide yourselves with a reliable timekeeper. Williams, the Jeweller at West Quincy, has the largest stock of Watches in the city to select from. He has them at all prices, and will warrant every one he sells to give perect satisfaction or refund the money. No chance to get cheated. He invites ttention particularly to those \$14 Watches, Waltham or Elgin movenents in Gold Filled Cases, which are varranted to wear fifteen years. This offer brings a handsome and reliable

Within the Reach of All.

He is selling dozens of them, and all give entire satisfaction. And, while we are at it, we may as well call your attention to the elegant line of Silverware, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., that he has provided for Christmas. It is a ittle early, we know, but Williams ikes to be on time, and give his cusomers an opportunity to select, and

Rush that Always Occurs at Christmas Time.

It will cost you nothing to look his stock over, and you will surely find omething that will "strike your eye" and not black it).

112 Copel nd Street.

Nov. 17.

PLAYED MANY F

Death of the Famous C Actor and Comedi

GENIAL BILLY FLO

A Brief Sketch of His Long cessful Professional Career, tion with Mrs. Florence-A by All for the Past Forty Y

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-W Florence, the actor, died of pr the Continental Hotel at 9:30 evening. Death came as a star prise to those in attendance, a tion had been considered as during the afternoon and eve Florence was somewhat flighty afternoon. Toward evening of the time, however, and his peacefully. The first intimation ers had of his death was th

ceased to breathe. Mrs. Florence, who is in En leave for New York Saturday. lieved the dead actor will be Brooklyn. The interment will not take place until Mrs. Flor

His Career. William Jermyn Florence Albany, July 26, 1831. He ma December, 1849, as Peter in "Th He soon acquired distinction as a versatile comic actor. He afterward ap-

peared in Providence, where he played Macduff to Edwin Booth's Macbeth. Later on he appear-ed in Irish characters in New York. In 1853 he married Mrs. Malvina Littel, a to Mrs. Barney Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Florence had a very

accessful career together on Mr. Florence's best known parts of Bardwell Slote in the "Mighty and Captain Cuttle in "Bombey a Mr. Florence's name originally lin, but as he had adopted the sta of Florence, he legalized his right

He Was Always "Billy Flores On the play bills only was he Wi Florence. From one end of the co the other people will hear the ne death with a sense of personal los With him dies a score of peop he made—people whom others fi into human shape, but whom Bi ence lighted with that divine spar made them live and be.

He was an incorrigible joker. The of friends, the prince of reconteu soul of honor has passed away. T vivant and bibliophile, the sentime and gourmet, lies in the coffin wi of the finest gentlemen and best ac stage ever had. Perhaps no one broad land was so universally le Billy Florence. And those who kn

best loved him most.

They knew that he would trave dreds of miles to play a practical j twice as far to do a friend a favor knew how he loved books and fun laughed over the humorous stories so well and smiled over the senti

stories he wrote so badly. They knew his whimsical super his naive innocence which seemed tesque in a man so worldly wi forty-two years Billy Florence ha making people love life as he loved

PEACEFUL TIMES PROMISI Wher Admiral Montt Assume Duties as President of Chili VALPARAISO, Nov. 20.—The formal of Jorge Montt as president-elect is

with great satisfaction, both in Sa and this city. The new president pro it is said, to submit important co tional reforms that will make a tempt to usurp absolute authorit after impossible. He will also measures for the early settlement financial claims against Chili for da during the revolution. In regard killing of the American sailors the go ment claims to be awaiting the rethe inquiry going on at Valparaiso

Victims Went Up with the Boile NEWCASTLE, Pa., Nov. 20.-A bo onging to Fenton & Crampton's po saw mill exploded with terrific for erday. Charles Wilson was blo feet and fatally injured. William berry was blown 160 feet and was scalded and bruised. Other em were more or less hurt, but will reco

On Financial Shoals.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Nov. 20.—The dale Mining and Manufacturing con assigned here. Liabilities \$191,000 assets consist of 6000 acres of timber mineral lands and a furnace which \$87,000. Depressed prices of iron ca the failure.

Reared an Honored Family. NEWBURG, N. Y., Nov. 20.-Mrs Dunphy died at her home is this cit terday morning, aged 73 years. Sl the mother of a large family of chi among them three priests of the Ca church, one doctor, two newspaper ed and a Sister of Charity.

The Phillipines Visited by a Torn LONDON, Nov. 20.-A dispatch from nilla, the capital of the Philippin nounces that a disastrous tornado passed over these islands. A large ber of vessels were wrecked and damage was done.

Mining Congress Elects Officers. DENVER, Nov. 20 .- The mining cong s elected ex-Chief Justice Searles of nia as chairman and Seth F. Larr of Miane as secretary. United States or Wolcott made a speech in favo free and unlimited coinage of silver.

orvell was arrested here on a charg aving stolen \$500 from the United Si ury. He was formerly a clerk the and took the money from a package of 8 000. He admitted his guilt and return part of the plunder.

Mackerel Season Has Ended. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 20.—The ma erel season, with the exception of two three vessels now on the Cape shore over. On a whole, the season has been

Robbed Uncle Sam. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - Willard

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PLAYED MANY PARTS

Death of the Famous Character Actor and Comedian,

A Brief Sketch of His Long and Suction with Mrs. Florence-A Man Loved by All for the Past Forty Years.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-William J. Florence, the actor, died of pneumonia at the stage. the Continental Hotel at 9:30 o'clock last evening. Death came as a startling surprise to those in attendance, as his condiion had been considered as improving during the afternoon and evening. Mr. Florence was somewhat flighty during the afternoon. Toward evening he slept most of the time, however, and his death came and keen of wit. peacefully. The first intimation the watchceased to breathe.

leave for New York Saturday. It is be-lieved the dead actor will be interred in much laughter. Brooklyn. The interment will probably not take place until Mrs. Florence's ar

His Career. William Jermyn Florence was born in Albany, July 26, 1831. He made his first December, 1849, as Peter in "The Stranger."

Se por

He soon acquired distinction as a versatile comic actor. He afterward appeared in Providence, where he play-ed Macduff to Edwin Booth's Macbeth. Later on he appeared in Irish characters in New York. In 853 he married Mrs. 2 Malvina Littel, a danseuse and sister

to Mrs. Barney Will-W. J FLORENCE Florence had a very f Bardwell Slote in the "Mighty Dollar,"

He Was Always "Billy Florence." Florence. From one end of the country to other people will hear the news of his

leath with a sense of personal loss. With him dies a score of people whom e made-people whom others fashioned o human shape, but whom Billy Florce lighted with that divine spark which ade them live and be.

He was an incorrigible joker. The friend of friends, the prince of reconteurs, the soul of honor has passed away. The bon rivant and bibliophile, the sentimentalist gourmet, lies in the coffin with one f the finest gentlemen and best actors the stage ever had. Perhaps no one in this ;

wice as far to do a friend a favor. They knew how he loved books and fun. They laughed over the humorous stories he told so well and smiled over the sentimental

They knew his whimsical superstitions, as naive innocence which seemed too grosque in a man so worldly wise. For forty-two years Billy Florence has been making people love life as he loved it.

PEACEFUL TIMES PROMISED

Wher Admiral Montt Assumes His Duties as President of Chili. VALPARAISO, Nov. 20.-The formal choice orge Montt as president-elect is hailed great satisfaction, both in Santiago this city. The new president proposes, said, to submit important constitureforms that will make any att to usurp absolute authority hereafter impossible. He will also submit sures for the early settlement of the cial claims against Chili for damages ng the revolution. In regard to the ng of the American sailors the governent claims to be awaiting the result of inquiry going on at Valparaiso.

Victims Went Up with the Boiler. NEWCASTLE, Pa., Nov. 20.-A boiler benging to Fenton & Crampton's portable mill exploded with terrific force yes-Charles Wilson was blown 150 and fatally injured. William Dury was blown 160 feet and was fatally ded and bruised. Other employes were more or less hurt, but will recover.

On Financial Shoals. COLUMBIA Tenn. Nov. 20.-The Rockale Mining and Manufacturing company med here. Liabilities \$191,000. consist of 6000 acres of timber and ral lands and a furnace which cost Depressed prices of iron caused

Reared an Honored Family. EWBURG, N. Y., Nov. 20.-Mrs Mary by died at her home is this city yesmorning, aged 73 years. She was her of a large family of children, g them three priests of the Catholic , one doctor, two newspaper editors ad a Sister of Charity.

The Phillipines Visited by a Tornado. N, Nov. 20.-A dispatch from Macapital of the Philippines, anover these islands. A large numer of vessels were wrecked and much

Mining Congress Elects Officers. VER, Nov. 20.—The mining congress cted ex-Chief Justice Searles of Calas chairman and Seth F. Larribee ne as secretary. United States Senolcott made a speech in favor of be and unlimited coinage of silver.

Robbed Uncle Sam. NGTON, Nov. 20. - Willard S. was arrested here on a charge of olen \$500 from the United States He was formerly a clerk there the money from a package of \$17,e admitted his guilt and returned

part of the plunder. Mackerel Season Has Ended. DISTINGUISHED STATESMEN

Dine with the Home Market Club and

GENIAL BILLY FLORENCE. After the reception and banquet at the Vendome a public meeting was held in Tremont Temple with speeches by the guests. The exercises at the Temple becessful Professional Career, in Conjune- gan a little after 8 o'clock, and there were

> and his exposition of the Republican posi-tion upon tariff question was clear, entertaining and bright. Senator Hoar spoke in his usual vein. Senator Aldrich was even dryer than when last he spoke in Boston, and Reed was droll and quaint

Mrs. Florence, who is in England, will of Mr. McKinley in Ohio, the latter win-

guay Postponed for the Present. guay in open hostilities with Fonseca.

successful career together on the stage. The Rio Grande junta and for union with Mr. Florence's best known parts are those that state. There have, however, been no and Captain Cuttle in "Bombey and Son." of troops to interfere with popular en-Mr. Florence's name originally was Con-thusiasm. The Uruguayan navy has been lin, but as he had adopted the stage name ordered ready for action to await events. of Florence, he legalized his right to the Two gunboats have gone to San Miguel, On the play bills only was he William J. at Montevideo. News of the struggle is

A BOGUS CABLEGRAM

Causes a Big Flurry in the Chicago Wheat Pit, with Heavy Losses. CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- The members of the board of trade are indignant over the circulation on the board just at the close of Wednesday's session of the following alleged cablegram, purporting to come from

Smith: The ukase was signed this afternoon. This referred to the Russian order pro-nibiting wheat exportations from Russia. oad land was so universally loved as Wheat jumped up 1 cent. Brokers rushed discover the guilty party.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—The report

from Chicago that Charles Emory Smith,

Big Firms Indicted.

Sixteen Shipwrecked Mariners. crew of the bark Johanna Gertrude of

A Disagreement and a Sentence. months in jail for accidentally killing and postage on Memoirs. If you now

Big Ship Outstripped Them All.

nage. es that a disastrous tornado has Tony Hart's Death Leads to Intricacies. Make haste to take advantag istration have been filed in the estate of the late Anthony Cannon (Tony Hart), the actor, to his father, Anthony Cannon. An effort will be made by the administrator to recover property from the estate of Gertie Granville, Hart's wife, which the

A Rough Passage. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The steamship City of New York of the Inman line, from Liverpool, reports having encountered one of the stormiest passages she ever experienced. She brought 282 cabin and 506 steerage passengers. Many of the passengers were unable to go on deck during the

And the Bank is Out \$8000. MONTREAL, Nov. 20.-Simon St. Michael, paying teller in the St. Catharine's CESTER, Mass., Nov. 20.—The mack-street branch of La Banque du Peuple, son, with the exception of two or and A. C, Lavesque, ledger keeper in the sels now on the Cape shore, is Montreal City and District Savings bank, On a whole, the season has been a have fled from Montreal, being defaulters to the amount of \$8000.



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LESSON VIII, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 22.

Text of the Lesson, John xviii, 1-13-Commit Verses, 4-6-Golden Text, Mark With sun warmed leaves and blossoms bright; xiv. 41-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Beyond lie pasture, elm, and wood

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1. "When Jesus had spoken these words, He went forth with His disciples over the And from that little room I hear brook Cedron, where was a garden, into The echo of a life long prayer, the which He entered, and His disciples." Matthew and Mark say that they sung a hymn, they also give the name of the garden, Gethsemane, and state that on the way thither Jesus foretold that on that very night they would all forsake Him (Math. xxvi, 30-36; Mark xiv, 26-32). 2. "And Judas also, which betrayed Him.

knew the place; for Jesus ofttimes resorted thither with His disciples." In chapter vii, 53; viii, 1, we read that "Every man went unto his own house, Jesus went unto the Mount of Olives." Judas knew the place well.

3. "Judas then, having received a band of men and officers from the hief priests terns and torches and weap as."

47; Mark xiv, 43). Judas had left the supbefore the institution of the supper. 4. "Jesus, therefore, knowing all things

and said unto them, Whom seek ye?" It is one of the greatest mercies of our lives that we know not what shall be on was chiming the quarter after eight the morrow (Jas. iv. 14), nor even what the when Peter and I let ourselves in by the next hour may bring to us. But Jesus green door I spoke of and felt along the went forward from Nazareth to Calvary | wall for the gardener's ladder that we

Him from day to day. FOR SALE - a acres of valuable building land at On pay Point being the land. 5. "They answered Him, Jesus of Naz-

times; Luke, three; John, four, and Acts, seven. It is the title of humiliation and contempt, and yet of power; compare John i, 45, 46, with Acts iv, 10; x, 38, reminding us that when we are willing to be despised and be nothing in the eyes of the world, then God can show His power in us. The reply of Jesus, "I am," found three times in this lesson and so often in this gosp-l, reminds us of God's words to Moses, "Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel. I AM hath sent Me unto you (Ex. iii, 14). 6. "As soon then as He had said unto them, I am, they went backward, and fell

to the ground." shall slay the wicked (Isa. xi, 4). A few rays of light from the same Jesus of Naz-areth sent Saul of Tarsus helpless to the ground (Acts xxii, 6-8), and a word fol-

lowing sent conviction to his heart.
7. "Then asked He them again, Whom seek ye? and they said, Jesus of Nazareth." Had He so willed it they would have been like the thousands of the Assyrian army (Isa. xxxvii, 36) and never have risen pale gray ground, worked up to imitate to their feet again, but He allows them to watered silk, with sprigs of gilt honeyrecover themselves and once more to apbest loved him most.

They knew that he would travel hundreds of miles to play a practical joke and dreds of m delivery, which reply. If with but a truth of their earnest we will sell cheao. It is the best material ness in seeking to take His life they had only sought Him to give them life how dif-

ferent had been the result. 8. "Jesus answered. I have told you that

Observe His care of the disciples; His hour has come to die, but theirs not yet. He cheerfully gives Himself because His time has come; but He will spare them till

9. "That the saying might be fulfilled which He spake, Of them which Thou

gavest me I have kept, and none of them is lost but the son of perdition; that the Scripture might be fulfilled (chapter xvii, 12). It does not appear that Judas was ever given to Him, for had he been given to Christ he could not have perished. Why Christ ever chose him, knowing him to be a devil (chapter vi. 70, 71), is somewhat of a mystery which we will better understand 10. "Then Simon Peter, having a sword NO. 5 ELM STREET and cut off his right ear. The servant's

name was Malchus." Here we see an unbeliever suffering conduct of a disciple, and that is no uncommon circumstance in our time, but rather a cause of stumbling to many. Not only were two swords enough (Luke xxii. 38), but this one proves more than enough. 11. "Then said Jesus unto Peter, Put up thy sword into the sheath; the cup which

Luke says that Jesus touched his ear and healed him (xxii, 54). Matthew says that Jesus said to Peter, "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword" (xxvi, 52), and added the words about the Father giving Him more than twelve legions of

officers of the Jews took Jesus and bound

Matthew and Mark record that now all the disciples forsook Him and fled (Math. belief or rebellion tie the hands of Jesus. heard the words, "Behold the Lamb

in the first chapter of this gospel we God," but now we see Him, "Brought as lamb to the slaughter" (Isa. liii, 7). Jesus Himself is the true High Priest of whom all the priests were only types, but He is also the true sacrifice in whom all sacrifices have their fulfillment. He is Burnt offering, Meat offering, Peace offering, Sin and Trespass offering all in one. Every sacrifice pointed to Him, and as we think of Him. "Forgordained before the founds." "Foreordained before the founda-

HOME.

A little room with scanty grace But there's a hum of laden bees And scent that honeysuckle hoards.

Outside, the little garden glows Where trail the briony and wild rose, Where glow the blessoms of delight

Through that green land there blows an air In this sad city's riotous roar;

And the world's voice is heard no more. -E. Nesbit in Leisure Hour.

AHIGHWAYMAN'S JULIET

The house in question was what Peter the Scholar (who corrects my proof sheets) calls one of the rusinurby sortthe front facing a street and the back looking over a turfed garden, with a got her jewels." lime tree or two, a laburnum, and a This He did very often, and therefore lawn tennis court marked out, its white gentlemanly way, "if I don't quite see. lines plain to see in the starlight. At the end of the garden a door, painted dark green, led into a narrow lane between high walls, where, if two persons Matthew and Mark speak of a great multitude with swords and staves (Math. xxvi, other pass. The entrance to this lane was cut in two by a wooden post about per chamber before the discourse, and prob the height of your hip, and just beyond ably at the close of the passover feast and this, in the high road, George was waiting for us with the dog cart.

A LSO, Nurses and Seamstresses wanted at the City Employment Office, 58 that should come upon Him, went forth and said unto them Whom seek ve?" and the church clock, two streets away, knowing everything that should come to knew was hanging there. A simpler job there never was. The bedroom window on the first floor stood right open to the night air, and inside was a faint candlelight flickering, just as a careless This title, "Jesus of Nazareth," is found | maid will leave them after her mistress just twenty times in the Gospels and in the Acts. In Matthew, twice; Mark, four there was a chance of her coming back to put them out, but we could hear her oice going in the servants' hall as we lifted the ladder and rested it against the sill.

"She's good for half an hour yet," Peter whispered, holding the ladder while I egan to climb; "but if I hear her voice op, I'll give the signal to be cautious.' I went up softly, pushed my head gently above the level of the sill and

oked in. It was a roomy place, with a great nalf tester bed, hung with curtains, See the power of His breath; what will standing out from the wall on my right. it be when with the breath of His lips He

The curtains were of chintz, a dark background, with flaming red poppies sprawing over it, and the farther curtain hid he dressing table and the candles upon t and the jewel case that I confidently noped to stand upon it also. A bright Brussels carpet covered the floor, and the wall paper, I remember-though, for

suckle upon it. I looked around and listened for half a The house was still as death up here-not a sound in the room or in the passages beyond. With a nod to Peter to hold the ladder firm I lifted one leg over the sill, then the other, dropped I am He; if, therefore, ye seek Me, let these my feet carefully upon the thick carpet nd went quickly around the bed to the

dressing table. But at the corner, and as soon as ever saw around the chintz curtain, my

knees gave way, and I put out a hand toward the bedpost. Before the dressing table, and in front of the big glass in which she could see my white face, was an old lady seated.

She wore a blaze of jewels and a low gown, out of which rose the scraggiest neck and shoulders I have ever looked on. Her hair was thick with black dye and fastened with a diamond star. Be tween the two candles the powder show ed on her cheek bones like flour on a miller's coat. Chin on hand, she was gazing steadily into the mirror before her, and, even in my fright, I had time to note that a glass of sherry and a plate of rice and curry stood at her elbow among the rouge pots and powder puffs. While I stood stock still and pretty

well scared out of my wits, she rose, still staring at my image in the glass, folded her hands modestly over her bosom, and spoke in a deep, tragical voice: "The prince!"

Then, facing sharply around, she held out her thin arms.

"You have come-at last?" There was not much to say to this exent that I had. So I confessed it. Even with the candles behind her I could see her eyes glowing like a dog's, and an uglier poor creature this world could

scarcely show. "Is the ladder set against the win-"Since you seem to know, ma'am,"

said I, "it is." "Ah, Romeo! Your cheeks are ruddy -your poppies are too red." "Then I'm glad my color's come back; for, to tell the truth, you did give me a

turn just at first. You were looking out for me, no doubt"-"My prince!" She stretched out her wits' end, I let her embrace me. "It has been so long," she said, "oh, the weary while! And they ill treat me.

I was not going to answer that, you may be sure. By this I had recovered myself sufficiently to guess what was near the truth—that this was a mad so constructed that it is almost imposaunt of the family below, and that the sible to get the kernel out whole. This game was in my hands if I played with freak variety has only to be cracked to

another. "Look here," I said, "I'm running a considerable risk in braving these persecutors of your'n. Hadn't we better elope at once?

"I am ready." "And the jewels? You won't leave them to your enemies, I suppose." She turned to the dressing table, lifted her jewel case and put it into my hands. "I am ready," she repeated; "let us be

quick and stealthy as death."

She followed me to the window and, looking out, drew back.

"What horrible, black depths!" "It's as easy," said I, "as pie. You could do it on your head—look here." I climbed out first and helped her, setting her feet on the rungs. We went down in silence, I choking all the way at the sight of Peter below, who was looking with his mouth open and his lips too weak to meet the curses and wonderment that rose up from the depths of him. When I touched turf and handed him the jewel case he took it like a man

in a trance. We put the ladder back in its place and stole over the turf together. But outside the garden door Peter could stand no more of it.

"I've a firearm in my pocket," whispered he, pulling up, "and I'm going to fire it off to relieve my feelings, if you don't explain here and now. Who, in pity's

name, is she?" "You mug-she's the Original Sleeping Beauty. I'm eloping with her, and you've

"Pardon me, Jem," he says, in his Are you taking her off to melt her or marry her? For how to get rid of her

The poor old creature had halted, too, three paces ahead of us, and waited while we whispered, with the moonlight, that slanted down into the lane, whitening her bare neck and flashing on her

"One moment," I said, and stepped forward to her; "you had better take off those ornaments here, my dear, and give them to my servant to take care of. There's a carriage waiting for us at the end of the lane, and when he has stowed them under the seat we can climb in and

drive off"-"To the end of the world-to the very rim of it, my hero."

She pulled the gems from her ears, hair and bosom and handed them to Peter, who received them with a bow. Next she searched in her pocket and drew out a tiny key. Peter unlocked the case, and, having carefully stowed the diamonds inside, locked it again, handed back the key, touched his hat and walked off toward the dogcart.

"My dearest lady," I began, as soon as we were alone between the high

walls, "if the devotion of a life"-Her bare arm crept into mine. "There is but a little time left for us in which to be happy. Year after year I have marked off the almanac; day by day I have watched the dial. I saw my sisters married and my sisters' daughters; and still I waited. Each had a man to love her and tend her, but none had such a man as I would have chosen. They were

none like you, my prince." "No, I dare say not." "Oh, but my heart is not so cold. Take my hand—it is firm and strong,

touch my lips-they are burning"-A low whistle sounded at the top of the lane. As I took her hands I pushed her back, and turning ran for my life. I suppose that as I ran I counted forty before her scream came, and then the sound of her feet pattering after me.

She must have run like a demon, for I was less than ten yards ahead when Peter caught my wrist and pulled me up onto the back seat of the dogcart. And before George could set the horse going her hand clutched at the flap on which my feet rested. It missed its grasp and she never got near enough again. But for half a minute I looked into that horrible face following us and working with silent rage; and for half a mile at least I heard the patter of her feet in the darkness behind. Indeed, 1

can hear it now .- Q. in Argonaut. Renting Flowers for Funerals. "What an idea! Bless you, florists are bad enough, but they have not yet stooped so low as to hire out flowers for funerals." Thus spoke a Fifth avenue dealer in fancy nosegays the other day.

"But you loan doves to undertakers sometimes? "Yes, and to the churches on special occasions; but loaning flowers for a funeral, why, it is simply preposterous!"

"It is said to be done every day in this "Yes, there are dealers in artificial flowers who do that business, but not florists."

I visited the largest artificial flower and foliage concern in the city. "A great many poor people," said a member of the firm, "order potted flowers and tropical plants of us for funerals. We charge 10 per cent. for their use, and in many instances the flowers might better have been purchased out and out. Take our foliage bouquets, composed of begonias, colens, geraniums and ivythey come cheap, and it is poor economy to hire them. But people of small means like the immediate saving, and the long run is not taken into account. For church funerals we sell large quantities of chrysanthemums, roses, tiger and calla lilies, hyacinths, etc. Natural flowers are some times represented on the same altar, and it is impossible to tell which is which.' -New York Herald.

A Remarkable Black Walnut. Ohio is a remarkable state for nuts.

A new kind of black walnut has been discovered out there which is probably arms again, and being pretty well at my destined to be highly prized in the fu ture. By a freak of nature one-half of its shell is not developed, nor the kernel on that side, the result being a pear Where have you been all this tedious shaped nut filled with a single meat somewhat the shape of a peanut, though bigger. The important objection to ordinary black walnuts is that they are divided in the middle by a wall of shell decent care. So I met her question with yield the meat entire. It is to be cultivated, and may be expected to appear on the market by the time that the present generation of babies is grown up .-Washington Star.

Ruined Their Business. Skeptic-If this is such a wonderful specific of yours, why are all the doctors

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Boston, Nov. 20.—The long expected banquet of the Home Market club was held yesterday at the Vendome, with Major McKinley of Ohio, Thomas Brackett Reed of Maine, Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island and Senator George F. Hoar of Massachusetts as guests.

nearly 3000 people present. The platform and sides of the gallery were profusely decorated with flags. There was a great deal of enthusiasm, especially when the speakers entered the hall and went upon Major McKinley was the first speaker,

peacefully. The first intimation the watchers had of his death was that he had with songs, some of them of a political cast and one of them relating to the campaign

WILL WAIT AWHILE. Union of Rio Grande do Sul and Uru-

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 20 .- The Uruguayan appearance as an actor in Richmond in government has, it is said, declined to enter into any negotiations with Rio Grande do Sul, and for the present any consideration of union is deferred. This course, however, is understood to be formal, in order not to create an embarrassing situation as long as the Fonseca government is in recognized control in Brazil. Many people from Montevideo have gone to join the Brazilian insurgents, and several offers have been made by Italian veterans who fought under Garibaldi in Italy, and have since emigrated to Montevideo. The feeling in favor of a southern republic is strong among the people, and the authorities have had some difficulty in preventing demonstrations that might involve Uru-

Crowds of people go about shouting for lawless outbreaks or occasion for the use near the Brazilian line, and the other gunboat, with several small steamers, remains awaited with great anxiety.

United States Minister Charles Emory

Billy Florence. And those who knew him in to cover and the losses were extremely most prominent members of the board. asking for an investigation as to the source of this false report, was presented vesterday to the directors of the board. The directors at once took steps to try and

> United States minister to Russia, is in this city, is erroneous. He returned to Russia some time ago. CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-The federal grand ury, which has been investigating the

nterstate commerce violations, returned indictments as follows: For obtaining a rebate less than the card fariff the members of the firm of Swift & Co. For the same offense John & George Firmenich, glucose manufacturers of Marshalltown, Ia. For giving rates less than the established tariff, George B. Spriggs, general freight agent of the New York, Chicago

and St. Louis railroad. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Atlas line THE DAILY LEDGER steamer Andes brought to this port the shipwrecked crews of three vessels. One of the crews was composed of six men from the ship William B. Dewey of Boston, which vessel was lost Oct. 11; four men of the crew of the brig Sagus of Philadelphia, lost Oct. 23, and six men of the

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 20.-The superior court jury in the ease of William Daily, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of William Hughes, in Waterbury, Oct. 18 last, were unable to agree. Judge Fenn discharged the jury. Samuel Core, also of Waterbury, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to six

HAVRE, Nov. 20.—The ship Shenandoah, Lee's at same rate. The postage is at the the first of the great ocean race which rate of one-half cent per ounce. Grant's began at San Francisco on Aug. 1, has argrain laden and left San Francisco on the dan's 84 ozs., McClellan's 48 ozs., Lee's ame day for Havre. The Shenandoah's 56 ozs. time is 110 days. She is the largest wooden sailing ship afloat, being 3408 gross ton-

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gavest Me have I lost none."

In this prayer He said, "Those that thou

some day. This much we know now, that Judas was one of the strongest witnesses to the innocence of Jesus (Math. xxvii, 3, 4). drew it and smote the high priest's servant

through the rashness and un-Christlike A MATEURS desiring to appear before My Father hath given Me, shall I not drink it?"

12. "Then the band and the captain and

xxvi, 56; Mark xiv, 50). Just as Jesus had foretold that they would, and as the Spirit through Zechariah had also said hundreds of years before (Math. xxvi, 31; Zech. xiii 7). Every word of God shall be literally fulfilled in due time. See Jesus meekly yielding Himself into the hands of this mob; see them bind Him as if He had been some desperate criminal destroying life and property; see the hands that had been always stretched out in blessing for the deaf, dumb, blind, sick and dead, now bound with cords, and let your heart say, "All for me." Ask also, Do I ever by un-13. "And led Him away to Annas first; for he was father-in-law to Caiaphas, which was the high priest that same year.'

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Today's Almanac.—November 20. High water at 2.15 A. M. and 2.15 P. M. Sun rises at 6.41: Sets at 4.18. Moon rises at 8.33 P. M. Last Quarter Nov. 23, at 3.26 P. M.

THE STERN demand of justice has been proval of all. That he may not now escape his sentence, is what the people pray. They are sorry that the law prevents his being hung sooner than Dec. 6, 1892.

the Republican convention was entitled to but not for the same office. only 48 delegates while the Democrats

All depends on the basis of representa tion. Did both parties adopt the same plan they would be about the same. The representation smaller, or have one at

G. A. R. Fair.

The attendance at the Grand Army fair Thursday evening was the largest thus far. The entertainment was a varied one and furnished by the ladies of the Relief Corps, and consisted of singing, piano and banjo duets, and sleight-of-hand performance. The result of the voting contest on the bicycle was announced as follows: South-

er, 350; Webb, 300. On the cane the votng stands: Newcomb, 50; Webb, 20. In giving the names of the ladies in charge of the several tables we omitted to give those in charge of the refreshment ta ble who were Mrs. George H. Osborne, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Loring Blais-Holmes, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Leavitt.

This evening's entertainment will be in present an attractive programme. By request the fair will be open on Satarday afternoon. Admission 10 cents.

that are used in carting crushed stone about three weeks. from the crusher had cut up the road so piece of a sidewalk that is situated on the with water to the depth of about four nches. This part of the street has always peen a bad spot after a rain-storm and the There will be an original citizens patiently await the fixing of the same. If the sidewalk was raised a little higher it would undoubtedly remedy the Machine Co., Boston.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Thurs-Col. William B. White on Hancock street, the contracting parties being his daughter Miss Nellie Louise White and Mr. Stedman and cities.

ecorated with chrysanthemums and ferns, place being especially so.

de chine, cut en-train and trimmed with cream lace, she also wore a tulle veil caught evening for an indefinite period throwing up with a wreath of flowers and carried twenty-five men out of work. boquet of bride's roses in her hand.

A reception followed the ceremony and wedding supper was also served by Caterer

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Jr., left at a late hour for Boston, and after a brief trip they will take up their residence with

DIED.

BURKE-In Atlantic, Nov. 18, Mr. Edward Burke, aged 72 years.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest

Briefly Told. C. L. Coe has been in New York a part

Asa Pope as the most popular captain in the fire department.

The Merry Mount Tennis club of Wol-Wednesday evening, Dec. 2. The Democratic city committee meet

the withdrawal of William B. Rice, will be largely attended last evening. A picture house of worship.

will be given to the one guessing tne nearest on tonight's attendance. All nominations by papers must be filed today. Withdrawal of candidates must be made within 72 hours succeeding the last

day fixed for the filing of nomination.

Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D., a vigprous and fearless reformer delivered his lecture on "A Woman's Inheritance" in the Epworth League course at West Quincy, Thursday evening.

A more satisfactory minstrel entertain-Press, Plymouth.

nonors. Ward one had a combination in the shape of William B. Rice and son, A GENTLEMAN asked the reason why both of these being on the same ticket,

There will be a game of foot-ball on the Greenleaf street grounds on Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock. All those who ducted years ago. We have a class of men desire to play are requested to be on hand Democrats usually made the basis of before that hour. Two teams will be selected and a regular game of thirty minute halt will be played.

Miss Grace Parker will be their leader. said Mr. Sherman. But an address by The following officers: President, Bessie | Wollaston's energetic councilman would be Drew; vice President, Agnes Bennett; incomplete without referring to the side Secretary, Daisy Bemis; Treasurer, Jennie | walk question, and last evening's address Hope; roll keeper, Lulu Nelson.

The What-so-ever Circle of King's Sons of Atlantic have re-organized, plans for the future have been made and the following officers elected for the next three months: President, Harry Parker; Vice President, George Melzard; Secretary, Herbert Dudley; Treasurer, Fred Coombs.

The body of Sylvester R. Smith was rought to this city for burial Thursday. dell, Mrs. Horace Johnston, Mrs. Elisha The interment was at West Quincy. The funeral service took place at the residence of his son in Dedham, Rev. W. J. Heath charge of the Sons of Veterans who will officiating. Mr. Smith was a past commander of Timothy Ingraham Post 121,

night, by the Universalist Ladies' Asso- young men to the church. ciation, was well attended, there being Probably the worst spot in Quincy after thirty couples in the grand march and always find in our church a home. the rain-storm of Tuesday night, was that several more came later. Ice cream and part of South street in front of the resi- cake were served during the evening and ell, in a humorous vein. ence of Mr. Keenan. As everyone knows was very refreshing after the mazy dance. the stone-crusher is situated on Mr. All enjoyed themselves so much that the Keenan's land, and the number of teams ladies have concluded to give another in growth of a church."

that when the rain came it made the the Ward Six Republican ticket, is a resiwalking almost impassable, and the little dent of Glover avenue, where he has built church, with his own people and listening a house. Although not widely known he to his own pastor. Mr. Witham referred side of the road at this point was covered is spoken of very highly by those who do in his remarks to the first pastor of the know him, as a man of good sound judg- church, the late Rev. Dr. F. N. Zabriskie. ment. He was born in Chelsea, Vt., in who founded the church eighteen years 1860, and was graduated at the Vermont ago, and also to the one who has done so Liberal Institute. He is now employed as much to build the church up and make it a a salesman for the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing power in the community,—the present pas-

Work Quiet in this City.

The granite trade in this city is at its lowest ebb at present. All over the city lay evening at the handsome residence of the different firms are discharging men daily. The great firm of McGrath Bros. whose works are situated near the Quincy Adams depot, and who generally employ a Williams, Jr., the ceremony being wit- large number of men have but eight or we are here to do what we can for our nessed by a large gathering of their many nine working for them at the present time. friends in Quincy and neighboring towns A gentleman who is well acquainted with the granite industry was heard to remark | Chas. H. Backus The interior of the house was prettily last evening that over five hundred granite cntters were idle in this city alone. The Jas. C. Bates the north parlor where the ceremony took stone yards in Boston, Cambridge and Charlestown are experiencing the same E. H. Brock At 8 o'clock, to the sweet strains of dullness, and almost every day Quincy Lohengrin's wedding march, the bride and men are seen inquiring for jobs in the groom came in and took their position in above-named cities. Taken altogether the G. A. Dickey front of the bay window which was prospects for the average workingman banked with chrysanthemums where the looks vory poorly for the oncoming winter, ceremony was performed by Rev. W. S. and unless the business starts up again it Wr. Holmes Wm. F. Farrington will mean hard times for many families. The bride wore a costume of white crepe | The stone-crusher which is owned and D. C. Hale operated by the city shut down on Tuesday

City Charters.

Charters will give a hearing to parties in-The ushers were Robert Perry, Henry terested in the subject of a general form of Holden, C. W. Weixler and Wilbur Farring- a municipal charter to be adopted in whole R. H. Lincoln or in part by cities in this Commonwealth, The presents were many and very hand- at Room No. 8, State House, on Tuesday, Mr. Proctor Nov. 24, at 11 o'clock A. M.

BRAINTREE.

This town has a boxer who is rolling up victories, in John T. Griffin. In New Sprague, Wm. M. Masters, I. Wilbur, A. E. Orleans, La., Thursday night, he won the Young, E. T. Young. feather-weight championship and a purse of \$2,500, knocking out James F. Larkin of Jersey City. He has a record of 14 vic- held its annual meeting Wednesday. Hontories and but 2 defeats in four years.

ESPRIT DE CORPS.

(Continued from first page.)

Mr. Whitman in responding to the toast spoke of the ancient churches and the ancient forms of worship. Our forefathers labored under great difficulties when they first settled in this country, and foresaw The veteran is about collecting votes for the power of the church. It was quite an undertaking and responsibility when the first churches were founded in Wollaston fifteen or twenty years ago. The first laston will give a hop in Perry's hall on question when any one comes to Wollaston is "how many churches are there in the place?" When the first Wollaston churches were built, it seemed as if there this evening, when the vacancy caused by were too many, but now that has changed

The Churches are Now All Filled. The Baptist talk of enlarging theirs and The Swedish Lutheran fair was very the Methodists propose to build a new

> "The church as an enterprise,—let usiness methods characterize all of its activity.

Was responded to by Mr. A. A. Lincoln who said that all that some people attended church for, was what they could get in the future, and not what blessings the church gave them from day today. Give credit and character to the organization as a church, and treat it as a business organi zation, and see how large a dividend we can get out of it.

Mr. DeWitt G. Ray, was then introduced ment than the one presented by Hi. Henry's and after a few felicitious remarks on troupe never was given in Plymouth, and Wollaston and its inhabitants told a capital Hancock Hall. or the play itself there seemed to be something irresistably attractive to the female promptly meted out in New Hampshire to if the hall had been larger the croud would fish story of how Rev. E. A. Robinson nurderer Almy, and it meets with the ap- have been larger. Come again.—Free Mr. A. A. Lincoln and Mr. S. B. Willy, Jr., went smelting.

Ward Two is not the only ward wherein a father and son are aspiring for political workshop. The materials and tools to work with differ in cash good work may be done everywhere. Was responded to by Mr. G. H. Murray, who said that tonight's gathering may be the beginning of a Congregational Club.

The Churches are Run now the way they should have been conthat we want to bring here to this church. "The church and the fraternal orders, each has lessons for the other.'

Was responded to by Councilman Sher-The Atlantic circle of Kings Daughters man. "I do not think that the Church have arranged for the winter's work and has anything to learn from the lodges," was no exception to this rule. It does not make any difference what the subject is the peroration is always on sidewalks. Councilman Sherman's remarks were received with tremendous applause. He roposed that the society should go to work and build a sidewalk around the church.

> "The church and its young men. 'Old | nen for counsel, young men for war.' " Was the toast to which Mr. William J Thompson responded. Mr. Thompson said that the church should be the

Young Man's Home In a broad sense. In the church life there are the entertainments and the good times and, better than that, the good work for The dance held at Faxon hall, Thursday which they attend. We must attract the Literary Entertainment.

> "The stranger within our gates. May he Was responded to by Mr. Edward Twicht-

"The church that one may be proud of

Henry S. Weymouth, the new man on said that there is nothing that can move a tor. He also paid a high compliment to the women who have done such noble work for the society.

> The last toast was "Inside vs. outside. Every man should e where he can do the most good."

> And was responded to by Rev. E. A. Robinson, who said we are here in this world to do the most good that we can; fellow men.

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E. A. Lyman Chas. D. Mann Regrets were received from the following: G. A. Bachelder, W. H. Brasee, J. M. Call, Samuel M. King, D. A. Lincoln, A. W.

-The Agricultural Society at Marshfield George W. Emery was elected president.



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Columbia Theatre. A notable feature of the success of "Mr.

Wilkinson's Widows" at the Columbia is the remarkable attractiveness it has for women. Not only do they monopolize most of the seats at the matinees, but at the evening performances they sometimes outnumber the men. It is no unusual thing to see several boxes filled by exclusive parties of ladies. Apart from the fun of the play itself there seemed to be somemind in the peculiar vicissitudes of the The purchaser of each SEASON young widows and the mysterious way in which their experience was not explained charming widows, express no surprise that the "late lamented Mr, Wilkinson" should have been weak enough to forget his duties to morals and society by marrying C-U-K-E," is a delicious and artistic bit of land, Burns and Ryling are inimitable in their respective roles. "Mr. Wilkinson's

December Magazines.

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TODAY'S COURT.

Augustus Thorndike, for being a tramp t Quincy, was sent to the State farm at

Bridgewates for six months. The liquors and vessels seized from Ellen Keedy of Weymouth were ordered for-

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Boston Papers Disagree As to Who Was Knocked Out.

Henry H. Faxon turned up at the dinner of the New England Tariff Reform League at the American House in Boston, last turn the laugh on Henry each time.

The Globe says, The irrepressible Henry Faxon of Quincy occupied a seat near the head of the table and strove to put some them what he thought were posers, but he thusiasm toward the objects of his attacks. The Journal seems to have the fullest re-

tim, as follows:

The New England Tariff Reform Rumsellers," the genial Henry Faxon, who has proved to be a "bull in a china shop" in more than one gathering, political and otherwise, was the cause of it. The Massachusetts Democrats have, of late, developed an extraordinary love for joint debates; and last night they had two had a double-barreled shotgun with him, for that? Tariff reform? which was loaded to the muzzle with joint debates. After the dinner, during the postprandial proceedings, two loud ex-

got very much excited and claimed that several of Henry's shots were foul, and that he ought to be debarred from further participation in the match. Dr. William Everett seemed especially perturbed, and which sounded very much like "shut up!" calling up Capt. John Codman. and "sech like."

The full score of the match is appended, The second joint debate was between Mr. Fred Badger presented a decidedly Eng Quincy and Williams.

The First Round. When Josiah Quincy, Esq., had finished his address, in the course of which he

claimed that Gov. Russell's election in 1890 and his re-election in 1801 was largely due to his advocacy of tariff reform, Mr. Faxon, to his advocacy of tariff reform, Mr. Faxon, who was sitting near the guests' table, arose and threw a bombshell into the camp by saying:

"Mr. President, I would like to ask Mr. The Quincy a question or two." Hon. Henry L. Pierce, president of the

league, who was in the chair, hesitated, while Dr. William Everett, who was sitting just beyond Mr. Quincy, made an impatient gesture of dissent. "Oh, let him ask them," said Mr.

Quincy, smiling good-naturedly. Mr. Faxon-"Do you believe that tariff reform had anything to do with the reelection of Gov. Russell? Was it not his high personal character and popularity that re-elected him instead of tariff re-

Mr. Quincy-"Mr. President, I did not ome here to be catechized, and I do not know that Mr. Faxon has any right to catechize me, particularly on that subject, but I am perfectly willing to give him my opinion fairly if it win be of any benefit to Mr. Faxon-"That is what I want."

lieve, as I have already said, that Gov. old Stone Church struck the hour of twelve evening, and as usual says the Herald, he Russell has gained his strength before the Soon after eight the members with their carried trouble in his wake. He put a people principally on account of the stand friends and ladies began to put in an apnumber of interrogations to the speakers, that he has taken on the tariff reform pearance at Osborne Rogers new barn on which were answered in such a way as to issue. [Great applause.] I recognize en- Hancock street, which was brilliantly iltirely that his personal character and his luminated with Japanese lanterns and popularity and his strong qualifications of electrics. got as good as he sent, and the episodes as the Governor of Massachusetts, simply when Scribe Wales served ices. served to give a spice of fun to the occa-upon his personal character or his popu-Osborne himself was neatly attired in a sion and arouse the most tremendous en- larity. I think that it took an issue to black suit, cut in frock style, a la Hancock. arouse his party to his support, and to He wore no diamonds or flowers but looked draw to his support the voters of other fine port of the encounters, being given verbachusetts than to think that, when momen-

Leaguers had a halcyon and vociferous tous public questions are at issue, they cast tended the extinguishing of the candles time down at their dinner at the American their votes according to the personal quali-House, last night. The "Terror of Quincy fications or the personal character of the Dr. Everett, (sotto voce,)—"You've said mustache. enough." Mr. Quincy-" What is the other question, Mr. Faxon?"

Mr. Faxon-"How happened it that he was a little late. "rattlers." Mr. Faxon is a member of the league. He was present at the dinner. He Senate and House? How do you account pickle-jar red color, owing to his exercises Mr. Quincy--" Mr. President, the Re-

publican gain in the Senate and House, ful contrast to the other suits. plosions, disturbed the gentle Mugwumps. took to effect that gain, was not a large measured by the number of votes which it barrels at one object. He let go one barrel and I think that if Mr. Faxon will foot up makeup. In fact they were not needed. at Josiah Quincy, Esq., and Josiah repowder smokeless, his shot was a hot one, cratic party precisely the same representa-

and he scored a bull's eye, at least the spectators thought he did, judging by their last Senate. I think he will find that the last Senate. I think he will find that the applause.

Mr. Faxon let fly his second barrel at the Hon. George Fred Williams. George Fred and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and that the change of a very small numbers of the House which we have lost, and the house which we have lost, and the house which we have lost the ho knew the shot was coming, for he saw Henry's gun pointed at him; but he didn't more Democratic Representatives in the chief. He hardly looked the veteran he is. the contrary, he told Henry to blaze away; have given us precisely the same strength dress, coming direct from the store. His

> Mr. Faxon-"Political parties"-Dr. Everett (impatiently and sotto voice) -"Oh, shut up, shut up!"

President Pierce evidently thought it was time to cease the firing, which was Everett seemed especially perturbed, and kept up a lively fusilade of torpedoes and firecrackers in the shape of side remarks, calling up Capt. John Codman.

Eddie Goodridge, like his superior officers, was a shining light. He followed their example and was plainly attired. The Second Bout.

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Gentlemen Got Up Regardless.

A Description of Some of the More Conspicuous.

One of the Most Enjoyable Events of the Season in the City.

The members of Manet Encampment were on deck last evening, and as there was a Patriarch's barn to warm, the Mr. Quincy,—"I entirely, thoroughly be- meeting was not closed until the bell in the

various sorts have, to a certain degree, Dancing was the order of business, the entered into the result. But I do not be- necessary accompaniment being furnished of the speakers "in a hole" by asking lieve that Governor Russell could ever have by Tirrell's orchestra of Weymouth. The been elected, either last year or this year only interruption in the festivities was

parties and the Independent vote. I have Past Chief Patriarch Stetson appeared in a higher opinion of the people of Massa- plain evening dress and highly polished boots (He's in the business). He superin-

The cheeks of Chief Patriarch Folsom candidates of the various parties." [Great | were of a milkmaid brand condensed milk hue, presenting a striking contrast to his Friend Wardsworth appeared in black

dress suit with patent leathers and a wine tie. Having been delayed by his laundry

John Burbeck presented a somewhat with the meat block during the afternoon. His costume cut on the bias was a beauti-

The Camp's scribe was one of the finest

looking personages in the company, his The explosions were separate and distinct. one. The Democratic party lost three dress was a perfect fit, cut in the latest Henry Souther was without doubt the turned the shot with interest. Though his find that the change of a very small numgun barrel is of chilled steel, and his ber of votes would have given the Demo-"look out girls, I am a coming" style. A

> Tilton was there in his accustomary bronze, which had been cultivated in Merry Mount road by the water.

George Safford believes there is nothing like advertising, and he appeared in his store clothes. He looked charming, and sported his lady's fan in his jewelled hand. Eddie Goodridge, like his superior officers, was a shining light. He followed His heavy wool-blanket mustache was the envy of all.

showing the shots made by Messrs. Faxon, Faxon and Hon. George Fred Williams. lish appearance. He was faultlessly attired When the latter had finished his set speech in citizen's costume. His elegant and lux-Mr. Faxon bobbed up smiling again. Presi- uriant side whiskers were neatly trimmed dent Pierce was a little in doubt whether and he was frequently mistaken for a lord.

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Charles Pettengill appeared in a frock to the season. No

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Young Housewife-I think we'll have some eels for the first course, cook. Cook-How much shall I get, mum? Young Housewife-Oh, about three yards will do, I should think .- Drake's Magazine.

Brown's Queer Bee Tree.

Joseph Brown, who works in the

The men took with them three patent one of the leading society events of the pails to hold the honey, an ax to cut the tree down, and a lot of sulphur to burn a year. in the hollow for the purpose of smothering the bees. Brown led the way to the tree, but they could not hear the humming. The tree was hit with the ax and the humming struck up immediate ax and the humming struck up immediate.

**Tablob, Nov. 21.—A despatch to The were caused by falling on the stones in the bed of the brook, it is interesting to will be alarmed by the disclosures in the know that the stream, now as then dry, men. They found near the bottom of the trunk a hole where the occupants of the tree had made their entrance and the the tree had made their entrance and the that if a shot should pierce the water line he could have fallen so heavily as to have tree. For a time the buzzing inside was | rifles with six-pound quick firers. terrific, but gradually grew fainter and fainter as the sulphur had its deadly ef-

fect and finally ceased entirely. "Now we'll cut her down and gobble that stock of honey?" said Brown.

the two bee hunters were not only surprised, but disgusted. Instead of layers of rich honey they were greeted by the sight of a tangled mass of rattlesnakes, which had been suffocated by the sulphur fumes. The snakes had chosen the hollow tree for their winter home. There were fifty-eight large rattlers and eight blacksnakes, a puff adder, and three copperheads in the collection. The noise Brown had thought was the buzzing of wild bees was made by the rattling of rattlesnakes in chorus as he was the buzzing of rattlesnakes in chorus as he was the buzzing of rattlesnakes in chorus as he was the buzzing of rattlesnakes in chorus as he was the buzzing of rattlesnakes in chorus as he was the buzzing of rattlesnakes in chorus as he was the buzzing of rattlesnakes in chorus as he was the buzzing of rattlesnakes in chorus as he was the buzzing of rattlesnakes in chorus as he was the buzzing of rattlesnakes in chorus as he was the buzzing of rattlesnakes in chorus as he was the buzzing of rattlesnakes in chorus as he was the buzzing of the union mills belong in this association in the spring. The skilled workmen in all the union mills belong in this association, and the annual wage scale of the United States. Hutchinson's trunk was seized. Securely packed in the bottom of the trunk were 110 half-pound packages of smoking opium. It is believed the opium is part of a large passing. Brown and Squires will get about two gallons of oil out of the rattle- instance the workmen were beaten. snakes, which will net them at least \$100, so their queer bee tree will pan out a good day's work after all .- Cor. New

tion in this city, by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, of a library and ministers and others affected by these them to be taken off. of the Loyal Legion, of a library and museum of war relics, which would in time become a most valuable institution. The history of the war has not yet been written, and probably cannot be until all who took part in the struggle have chief of the bureau of labor and statistics, extens that the work of collecting data. passed away, and then it must be written by some patient, disinterested historian, who shall examine all the evidence on disputed questions of fact, in time to report to the legislature at the which he can do only by the aid of a great reference library. The Loyal Legion is engaged in a national undertaking, but it is one of peculiar local interest to Philadelphia, where it is proposed to erect this grand memorial of the war. -Philadelphia Ledger.

A Woman's Superstition. That the Friday superstition had any hold on the sex I was not, however, aware. I imagined that it was confined to sailors and felons sentenced to death. But last week I met in a lawyer's office a lady of my acquaintance eminent in society and so good a business woman that she has for years managed a vast tomers. estate herself and made money by it. She was arranging for the purchase of some property on very advantageous terms, when suddenly she rose and said, "You will have to wait until to-morrow to conclude this transaction." using the fund already provided for that morrow to conclude this transaction." The astonished lawyer naturally de purpose. manded why the delay should be made. Estee's Friends are Hustling for Him. "Because," replied the dowager, "it is Friday, and I never do business on Friday." And nothing could move her from her resolution.—New York Cor. Pittsburg Bulletin.

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A CASE FOR MR. BLAINE.

Welland Canal a Source of Prosperity for Canada at America's Expense. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Secretary Stone

board of trade of the city of Chicago, that gross injustice is done to the citizens of the United States with respect to tonnage PHEY ALL ARE SATISFIED passage through the Welland canal in violation of the terms of article 27 of the treaty of Washington. The letter says:
This discrimination is especially grievous to

With the Knowledge That the Destroyer American citizens, in view of the fact that the American canals connecting the great lakes are enjoyed by the Canadian citizens on abso-5.00 stitute, in a pre-eminent sense, a factor in the national prosperity, and as grain constitutes a major part of American commerce passing terday the Warden family arrived home terd

crimination builds up Montreal and other Canadian ports at the expense of Ameritice is going to be done. I had confidence

FONSECA ASKED TO RESIGN

Upon-He Won't Do It. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 21.—The latest advices from Uruguay and southern Brazil are not favorable to Fonseca. Rio Grande do Sul has invited the province of Santa Catharina to rise against Fonseca, and the

provisional junta of Rio Grande do Sul telegraphed to Minister Lucena that Fonsage, and although suffering considerably be one vacant chair. with nervous prostration, he aroused himself to give fresh and vigorous orders for the prosecution of the struggle.

HAPPINESS WAS SHORT LIVED.

Ago Followed by a Divorce Suit. suit of Charles L. Andrews vs. Kate S. sentinels. Jumber woods near Galeton, Pa., came Andrews was filed in the clerk's office of The trunks have been stripped of bark, into town and got William Squires to go this county yesterday. The plaintiff is the with him to Bald Hill to help him gather son of C. H. Andrews, proprietor of the names have been written. The addresses the stores from a bee tree he said he had | Boston Herald. Personal service was field show that the visitors have come from all discovered on his way in from the woods. "I heard the bees buzzing in the tree she is residing with her parents. The while I was five rods away from it,"
Brown said, "or I wouldn't have discovered it."

Since Is resulting with her patents. The discovered are prounds of complaint are desertion, the date being May 1, 1889. The marriage of Mr. Andrews and Miss Kate Shaw Jack-Neatly penned feminine names are interested to the labeled are in the labeled are patents. The discovered to the patents of the Fatal Spot.

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ately and so loud as to startle the two New York Times that the Philadelphia sulphur fire was started there, and its the vessel would roll over, and that alterstifling fumes went up into the hollow ations are required to replace the six-inch his victim, for at that point the banks on

Loop-Hole Furnished for Fisher. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.-Frank Fisher, the penitent burglar who confessed in Chichura, Colo., that he burglarized the hat stock of honey?" said Brown.

North Haven depot of the Consolidated,
The tree was chopped down, and when will have to stay in Colorado, State At-The tree was chopped down, and when it fell and displayed its hollow interior torney Doolittle having decided not to issue extradition papers for him. The rail-

Labor Conflict Impending. PITTSBURG; Nov. 21.—It is reported that the iron and steel manufacturers of the United States will make a general assault a hotel here, on the charge of smuggling mishes have already occurred, and in every amount smuggled from Vancouver.

The Dominion Scandals.

good day's work after all.—Cor. New good day's work after all.—Cor. New York Sun.

QUEBEC, Nov. 21.—Fremier Mercier has steamships, Werra and Labn, at this port from Bremen, had stormy passages. Four deaths occurred among the Werra's steer against Contractor John P. Whelan, who is said to have made serious charges against the premier and several members of his government, and also against the premier mercier has steamships, Werra and Labn, at this port from Bremen, had stormy passages. Four deaths occurred among the Werra's steer age passengers during the voyage and one on the Lahn. Each of these ships was forced to bring her Southampton pilot to papers which published Whelan's charges. charges will also bring civil suits against the alleged libellers.

Almost Ready to Report. states that the work of collecting data in He was charged with being instrumental the tenement house census is about completed, and he he expected to finish the Peter McNamara in July last. work of tabulation, comparison and so on, opening of the next session.

Parnell's Mother Going Abroad. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Nov. 21 .- John Parnell, a brother of the late Charles Stewart
Parnell, who resides at West Point, Ga.,
while connected and yet connected shaken, and the volume of business is is expected here in a few days to pay a visit to his aged mother. Mr. Parnell will accompany his mother to England and

His Countrymen Left in the Lurch. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 20.-Giaicnto Epifirio, an Italian, who carried on a steamship agency, general store and banking business here among the poorer of his countrymen, is believed to have absconded with over \$50,000 belonging to his cus-

Canada's Population Will Swell. LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A commission has tions to every branch of the order. been appointed to form colonies in Canada composed of Scotch crofters and inhab-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-A petition

WARDENS' HOME

the Chicago board of trade has addressed a letter to Secretary Blaine alleging, on the part of the board of directors of the board of trade of the control of the control of trade of trade of the control of trade has addressed of trade of tr

of Their Peace Will Meet His Fate on the Gallows-Grim Spot in the Woods Stripped of Vegetation.

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American commerce passing through the Warden family arrived home through the Welland canal, this injustice is, in an emphatic sense, a burden upon American commerce.

The warden family arrived home through the warde Again, this violation of the treaty of Wash-Warden and Fanny were in tears before the warden and Fahny were in tears below the warden and Fahny were they. The news came, so anxious were they. The telegram with the acceptable tidings was transportation lines carrying the coal, by imposing a toll of 10 cents per ton in excess of the toll upon coal passing through the same canal destined for Canadian territory. Here Warden went to Boston, but the other

canal destined for Canadian territory. Here is a canal whose privileges are guaranteed by treaty to American and Canadian commerce upon equal terms, so controlled and operated that American lake transportation lines are compelled to reduce their revenues in order to counteract the effect of Canadian rebates made on commerce passing through the same canal, but destined to Canadian ports.

The letter further alleges that this discrimination builds up Montreal and other "I am satisfied." said Mr. Warden. "jus-

can ports, and concludes by saying that enough in the state of New Hampshire to the approaching reciprocity conference believe that such a scoundrel could not esaffords an opportune occasion for a precape punishment. There were a good sentation of the grievances complained of. justices would find it was murder in the seeond degree. It lifted a great load off Before Friendly Terms Can Be Agreed my heart when I heard the sentence."
"Well, we won!" exclaimed Bert Warden, "as Almy will have to swing. It is

It Fixes Frank C. Almy. I was mighty glad to hear the news." authorities of the latter province have the but the troubled look in her face had but the troubled look in her face had The statement is confirmed that the given place to a calm that changed her

seca must resign as a preliminary for the months, life in the Warden family will re arrival at a friendly understanding. Fon-seca was very much offended by this mes-can never be quite the same. There will

If there is a spot in New Hampshire that seems to have been

Struck by a Blight, it is the clump of willows where Almy's crime was committed. Every branch and twig of the then graceful and luxuriant Boston Society Event of a Few Years trees have been carried away by relic hunt-Ago Followed by a Divorce Suit.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., Nov. 21.—The divorce "dreadful hollow" like weird and ghostly

where Almy kept his murderous tryst.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A despatch to The Standard form Nov. 21.—A despatch to The the wounds on Christie's head and face has a clear bottom, without a stone of any

He says they crossed the ditch at the cow path and, if so, it is hard to see where broken the nose and fractured the skull of either side slope gently to the edge of the

Almy Still in Ignorance. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 21.—Prison Phy sycian E. A. Clark made his first visit to Frank C. Almy at noon yesterday and

Another Opium Smuggler Captured. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Harry H. Hutchin son, a Canadian, was arrested at Macon's.

Pilots Came Over, Too. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The German sister QUEBEC, Nov. 21.—Premier Mercier has steamships, Werra and Lahn, at this port

> Failed to Convict Him. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.-In the criminal

in causing the death of an old man named A Cheering Prospect. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s

Weekly Review of Trade says: Much has happened of late to depress business and shake confidence, and yet confidence is not still close to the greatest ever attained. Repented Too Late.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 21.-A young stranger with cards bearing the name A. H. Percy took morphine in this city, repented im-mediately, sought medical aid, and died seven hours later. He is believed to belong in Newburg, N. Y.

Dropping Out of Sight. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 21 .- The local branch of the Order of the Golden Lion passed resolutions advising a dissolution of the order. It was voted to send these resolu-

Must Serve His Sentence. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The president has denied the application for pardon in the case of Ezra H. Heywood, convicted in Massachusetts of violating the postal laws.

Quay Sues for \$100,000 Damages. PITTSBURG, Nov. 21.-Major E. A. Mon-

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YALE IS THE FAVORITE.

Great Crowds at Springfield to Witness the Football Game.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 21.—The Harvard and Yale football teams reached this city late yesterday afternoon. The hotels are crowded and the streets present a keep your Gold lively scene. There will be an immense growd to witness the game, very few seats, if any, out of the 20,000 remaining unsold. Beats on the side sections are being sold at high premiums. The grounds are in perfect condition and the police arrangements for handling the crowd are perfect. Dexter, the Harvard guard, who was thought to be unable to play, will line up and so will Wallis of Yale. Sanford will play snap-back for Yale in place of Stillman, who was injured in Saturday's game against Pennsylvania in New York. Yale is the favorite in the betting at odds of 5 to 4. The local police will be assisted by squads of officers from Boston, Holyoke, got it down. Plenty of uppleasont Chicopee, Pittsfield and Hartford. The teams will line up as follows:

Right tackle Right guard Center Half back Corbett
Full back Trafford
Coffin of Wesleyan. Referee—Mof-

The first assembly of the season in city mildly and gently, but thoroughly hall, known as the Yale and Harvard ball, and effectively. One little Pellet was a brilliant success last evening, many for a laxative — three for a catharguests being present from out of town, including many college boys, of whom those wearing the crimson were in the ascen-

ACTOR FLORENCE'S BODY

Transferred from Philadelphia to New York-Will Be Buried Monday. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—The body of Actor Florence was taken to New York last evening. Colonel McMichael, an inti-mate friend of Mr. Florence, and A. M. Palmer of New York will attend to the de-

tails of the funeral. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The body of W. J Florence arrived in this city last night and was taken to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which place he has made his home for the past thirty years. Mrs. Florence, who was cabled at London regarding the death of her husband, has replied, directing that the funeral services take place at St. Agnes' church and the interment in the family vault at Greenwood. Mrs. Florence sails for home today on the Aurania. The body will remain at the Fifth Avenue Hotel until Monday. The funeral will occur on that day at 11 o'clock.

SHE GETS \$50,000.

Result of a Maine Woman's Suit Against Biggest a California Millionaire.

Вати, Me., Nov. 21.—It is announced here that Mrs. Hattie Moore, formerly of this city, has finally won the breach of promise suit against Moses Hopkins, the Califor-nia millionaire, brother of the late Mark

Mrs. Moore's suit has been in the California courts for three years. At the first trial the jury awarded her \$75,000, but the case was carred to a higher court, where the amount was reduced to \$50,000, which has finally been paid.

Snubbed. [Copyright by the New York Associated Press. London, Nov. 21.-A Scotch minister, a bitter anti-papist, sent to the queen a number of pamphlets issued by the Protestant alliance, and asked her to accept them, as she had endeared herself to her subjects by preferring the simple Presbyterian to the corrupt papish worship while a resident of Scotland. The queen's private secretary returned the publications with the curt statement that the queen was un-

able to accept works of a controversial

Didn't Want to Live. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Eben Locke Mason, aged 50 years, one of the best known coin dealers in this country, made a desperate attempt to end his life by cut-ting his throat. His domestic and business affairs are said to have been of the most pleasant. He is the publisher of The Coin Dealers' Monthly. When George B. Evans compiled the history of the mint, Mason aided him and furnished much valuable information.

A Light Might Have Saved Them. Hartford, Nov. 21.—In a grade crossing accident at East Hartford last night Miss Mildred Burden was instantly killed and Miss Katie Williams fatally injured by a freight train backing down over the street crossing without a rear light. The ladies had stepped back to avoid a passenger train a moment before, and in the darkness had no warning of the approach of

the freight. What a Trust Can Do. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The cordage trust has bought out the last indepen-dent plant for the manufacture of twine, that of William Deering & Co., located here. The trust paid \$250,000 for the plant. It is said the cordage trust has mortgaged its properties for \$6,000,000 and will now put up the price of twine to the

Turks Afraid of France. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 21.—The sultan has ordered the pasha of Tripoli to strengthen the Turkish garrisons and to punish all tribes that have not complied with former orders relating to military service. The porte is said to look with jealousy on French encroachments in the

Was Happy with Neither Wife. DECATUR, Ills., Nov. 21.—Elijah Jett cut his own throat and that of his wife yesterday. Jett died within an hour, but his wife has good chances for recovery. Jett recently received a divorce from his former wife to marry the woman he at tempted to kill. Domestic troubles are the

Dunn was also engaged to marry one of her plantation managers. She took her husband to New York. New Recorder is a Colored Minister.

Gave Her Manager the Mitten.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Annie Dunn

aged 40 years, with \$250,000 in her own

a minister, as is his predecessor. Tired of the Job. OTTAWA, Nov. 21.-It is rumored that Lord Stanley will resign the governor generalship next month. It is understood

tion here very irksome and would be glad

-the ordinary pill. Trouble when got it down. Plenty of unpleasant. ness, but mighty little good.

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that he and Lady Stanley find their posi- Make haste to take advantage of this Magnificent Offer.



Kebecca Buggs' Ron

By O. P. CAYLOR.





Our heroine's name was en have killed her during infan whooping cough, measles and fever had in their turn tried an That's what her Uncle John wa habit of saying on an average of

Rebecca Buggs was certainly mantic name; not half so pret of Pearl Pelisse, who lived on farm east of the old Buggs hou Pennsylvania. But Pearl had as large as shirt buttons, a snu high cheek bones, hair the cold father's big copper kettle in app. boiling time, and last, but not her list of disadvantages, Miss was cross eyed. Her other blemishes she had been able to from the too critical world as she was old enough to wear long

Pearl's only pride centered in he But what indeed is there in : That small, red, squirming hairle which Jacob and Rebecca Bug teen years before the opening story, had called Rebecca, had into the sweetest, loveliest bu woman ever seen in Adams coun when she fluttered from the acc dation train at Morgan's Mills of June day, she appeared to the rural loungers on the platform

angel just dropped down from the fields of Eden. Rebecca rustled and floated platform, trailing a scent of vio she went. The vonthful stat forgot the dignity of his posiwatched her coming toward h would have run away most pr had his strength not failed at

preme moment. It was a tlear of hypnotism. "Can you tell me how far it Jacob Buggs' farm, and how I ca

there?" she asked. The agent, after a fearful st with his Adam's apple, swalllow and stammered: "There is Farmer Buggs now, a-s

on yonder chicken coop." Rebecca turned quickly, eager may be, and shot a swift glance man "a-settin on yonder chicken It was an old man, with sunt face and iron gray hair. A frin white, bristling beard circled und

chin, and he was dressed in the habiliments of the farm. He sat with his shoulders round one leg half suspended in a brace by his clasped hands. In this p he was when Rebecca stepped from train, and he never changed it wh eyes followed her up the platform deed, all eyes in that idling crow made the young lady a common and the old farmer was not an exc to the power of her magnetic pres

He saw her "paralyize" the s agent; saw the latter stammer a saw the girl turn and look at him ticed her eyes widen under so known emotion; became aware t was approaching; knew that she before him, her eyes roaming ov body from the ten-year-old hat head to the three dollar pair of co

boots upon his number eight feet.

"Are you Jacob Buggs?"

The question came in a voice the like the music of Bill Geiger's flute "I am Jacob Buggs, miss, at you vice," said he old man; and the under jaw dropped once more in a adoration of the grand goddess b

What immediately followed laid out as cold as a tenpenny nail, he ward confessed.

This lovely stranger dropped her eling bag at his feet, threw her around his neck, printed a kiss upo forehead, high up near the space v the hair long ago had grown, choo this spot, probably, because it was whitest she could find, began to softly and sobbed: "I am Rebecca! Take me hou

mother," not noticing that her act created a panic among the depot los The old man arose with precipita

being but five feet one was compel let go her hold around his neck to vent being suspended by her arms. "Great ganders! You don't say sputtered the old man. "You Reber Well, what'll mother say?" "Take me to her," sobbed the girl.

He was six feet in height, and Reb

"Come along," was the stolid rep "Her Rebecca! Well I'll be dog das everlastin! Why, mother'll drop fit when she sees the gal. Her Rebecc

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form, and one Saratoga trunk in that and consumed the year before. out of the way place would have been a Yet John was rich; had enough money sensation. Three constituted material of his own to buy twenty such farms. for a turmoil.

They were marked with the initials "R. B.," and evidently belonged to one share their patrimony, Uncle John was person or party.

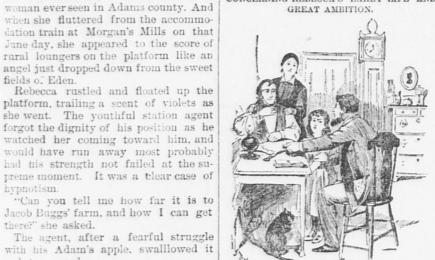
Late in the evening of the same day awkward Rebecca. Farmer Buggs' "hand" came to the station with the checks for the three trunks, loaded them upon the hay wagon and drove away in proud, mysterious tri- for adoption he would not only quit umph. Of course he was beset with questions from the loungers who had not yet learned the name of Jake Buggs' visitor. But the hired man professed ignorance upon that point. As near as credit. But the uncle at last convinced he could guess, it was Queen Victoria's them it was for their daughter's good youngest daughter.

hand didn't really mean it, but there when he died, for he declared he was was not a man in the crowd who would not have found it easier to believe they had seen one of the royal princesses of England ride away in Jake Buggs' | to the city. spring wagon than to have believed it was his daughter.

mantic name; not half so pretty as that of Pearl Pelisse, who lived on the next Somehow the impression prevailed farm east of the old Buggs homestead in at the Mills some eight years before.

Mrs. Buggs not only dressed in mournwestern farm had been mortgaged for ing when they first saw her, but was about all it was worth. given to weeping a great deal. In time she dried her tears, but her black hued nor Jane had ever seen Rebecca. John frocks and bonnets had never been laid in his selfishness, denied the girl the aside. Few of the gossips at Morgan's privilege of going west during vacation Mills had, however, stopped to think and the parents never possessed enoug that the poor woman had not bought a ready money to carry them to New York new article of attire during those eight even had they mustered the courage t years. Necessity continued her constancy enter that wicked, danger beset city.

> CHAPTER II. GREAT AMBITION.



was for their daughter's good.

made the young lady a common target. him and that he "never had no luck

In spite of the fact that he worked He saw her "paralyize" the station hard and strove mightily, prosperity agent; saw the latter stammer a reply: would not smile upon him. If the aversaw the girl turn and look at him; no age yield of wheat in his county was ticed her eyes widen under some un- twenty-five bushels to the acre, he could known emotion; became aware that she count up but twelve or fifteen. The fly, was approaching; knew that she stood the rust or the army worm was sure to before him, her eyes roaming over his favor his fields above all in the neighdy from the ten-year-old hat on his borhood. When hog cholera afflicted d to the three dollar pair of cowhide the farmers along Devil Creek bottom it usually began with Buggs' swine and cleaned out the whole herd. He had The question came in a voice that was been burned out as often as all the other farmers in the township combined. Three "I am Jacob Buggs, miss, at your sar- years before a cyclone, which went said the old man; and then his whooping through that part of the state, under jaw dropped once more in silent jumped over six farms lying just west, adoration of the grand goddess before but swooped down upon Buggs' barn and scattered it like chaff. Then it What immediately followed laid him | bounded up into the sky and didn't come

ing bag at his feet, threw her arms lized the family fortunes. At least Jacob around his neck, printed a kiss upon his always thought so until quite recently, head, high up near the space where when he was forced to make up his mind hair long ago had grown, choosing that ill luck was the heritage of the en-

spot, probably, because it was the tire Buggs family. est she could find, began to cry John was seven years the junior of Jacob. At the age of fourteen he ran am Rebecca! Take me home to away from the farm and lost himself in Mother," not noticing that her act had the great city. In the course of time the Greated a panic among the depot loung- boy was looked upon as dead and buried. He had been gone so long without a The old man arose with precipitation. word of news coming back from him 18 was six feet in height, and Rebecca that to these retired country people it but five feet one was compelled to appeared natural that John had been murdered before he fairly penetrated to the wicked center of the death dealing

red the old man. "You Rebecca! So Jacob inherited the old Pennsylvania farm when his father died. Then he married Jane Baxter. The fruit of

Come along," was the stolid reply. this union was Rebecca. Her Rebecca! Well I'll be dog dasted Even in the blessings of children Jacob

And by the time the canalle of the rns none that ne might rear a few hardy station at Morgan's Mills got their secheirs to share his labors on the farm as ond wind, Farmer Buggs' old gray mare his years came upon him was never rewas dashing away from the station at a alized. This one girl seemed to be about four-twenty pace down the Gravel Creek | the usual measure of his success in life. pike hitched to Jacob Buggs' red spring | And she was taken from him. Worse

wagon, in which sat Rebecca going still, his brother John had not been murdered, but turned up one day when Re-When the farmer and his strange guest | becca was about eight years old; came to had disappeared around a hill in the dis- claim his half of the farm, not including tance, the crowd came out of its trance | the one thousand dollar mortgage which and the seven days' wonder became a he (Jacob) had placed to get money with source of discussion. Three Saratoga which to build a new barn instead of the trunks were discovered upon the plat one that had been struck by lightning

> Why should he be so greedy? And while the two were preparing to becoming extremely fond of pretty

Then there was a compromise offered by the rich brother from the city. If Rebecca's parents would give her to him ciaim his interest in the farm, but

would pay off the mortgage besides. They flatly refused to consider the proposition at first; this to their great She would receive a finished education Of course everbody knew the hired and he would leave her all his money woman hater and would never marry. And so Rebecca was given up to he uncle, who carried her away with him

The next year a man from the far wes induced Jacob to "swap" farms, and he went with his loyal wife to Morgan' around and about Morgan's Mills that Mills. Of course he had been cheated in the Buggses were childless. Jane was the trade, grossly beaten. From the clad in black when she and Jake landed day he entered upon his new hom

And in all those years neither Jaco

Meanwhile Rebecca had develope into a most beautiful, talented girl. He all the luxuries for her suite of room that money could buy, and her ward robe was the envy of the school. Her vacations were spent in the city or at the seashore, where she lived the en chanted life of youth surrounded with Boston. wealth and the pleasures of riches.

But one thought troubled her. That horrid name, Miss Buggs! She thanke heaven she had been born a girl, and therein was her consolation. Being a girl she would some day marry and get rid of that hated patronymic. So she was looking anxiously forward

to the time when her Uncle John would take her from school, introduce her into society and give some young man of New York a chance to rescue her from her nightmare. And she had resolved in the innermost

recesses of her heart that no man should ever lead her to the altar who had a commonplace name. A Fitzallyn, a Montmorency or a St. Cyr might do. But no Hoag or Coons or Fox or Jay would ever get a smile from her. Alas for the dreams of maidenhood!

day he lost every cent he could call his Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the own, and the climax was reached when he blew out his brains without a thought eight years before.

That had occurred during the winter preceding Rebecca's return to her parents. By selling a few of the jewels which uncle's wealth and advice behind her, the poor girl determined to return to her poor girl determined to return to her parents until she could make up her mind what course to pursue in life's

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battle. She had firmly declined the invitation of her roommate to go with her and her parents to Europe, but promised to pass the winter with her in New York.

The sale of her room furniture brought enough to pay off some school debts and secure her a railroad ticket to that far off station at Morgan's Mills, where we

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What immediately followed laid him bounded up into the sky and didn't come down to business again until it struck SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

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PLAN OF LIBERALS.

English Tenants' Rights Bill

TO CAPTURE RURAL VOTERS.

cess in the General Elections-Visit of Russia's Foreign Minister to France Believed to Be of Importance.

[Copyright by the New York Associated Press] LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Liberal leaders have decided to incorporate in the plat-form approved at the Newcastle conferform approved at the Newcastle conference an English tenants' rights bill. This convention, and the work of the various delegations will commence in earnest to response by issuing a call for a convention decision is one of the most important steps that the responsible chiefs of the party day. have ever taken. The question of ameliorating the position of British farmers by giving them greater security for their capital and freedom from harrassing coverage Effect on a Murderess.

It Fails, However, to Have the Desired ing its constitution to admit to member-ship women and men over 18 years of age. nants imposed by landlords, has long been recognized as ripening toward Liberal legislation. The magnitude of the Liberal victory in South Molton and the conviction that the capture of the rural vote by the Liberals will lead them to overwhelming success in the general elections, have lifted the measure in favor of tenant farmers into the front rank of Liber 1 pro-

This resolution on the part of the Liberals has been hastened by the movement or more sudden than that which has oc-curred on the England land question, unlaborers and farmers under Liberal banners. Since the South Molton election the Tory Globe has led in advocating the adoption in England of the principles of the Irish land purchase act. The laborer farmers to become owners after a certain number of years without paying more than the customary rents.

This was the tenor of speakers' opinions at an informal gathering of influential Conservatives at the Carlton club on ing makes the concessions demanded. Wednesday, and it has since been communicated to Lord Salisbury, with an additional appeal from a number of party agents to the effect that if English land legislation precede everything else at the next session of parliament and a measure be presented acceptable to the agricultural interests, triumph instead of disaster will Salisbury will give some inkling of his intentions in a speech at the Conservative caucus on Monday next.

In the meantime, it is uncertain to what length the Liberal leaders will go in shaping the tenant farmers' bill. The drift of opinion at the National Liberal club is in favor of giving the farmers judicial rents fixed, as in Ireland, for a definite period, and purchasing powers similar to those granted by the Ashburne act. Mr Gladstone retains an open mind on the subject, on which he will speak at the agricultural conference to be held at the National Liberal club on Dec. 10.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA

Belief That DeGiers' Visit to Paris is More for Business Than for Pleasure. PARIS, Nov. 21.—The Parisian press and public insist on treating M. DeGiers' visit as an event of international importance, ordinary orders delivered at short notice from our Works on Liberty Street, South ward in behalf of the Russian government that the czar's foreign minister has visited Paris for pleasure only.

far from ceremonial. What was said has navy estimate. not been made public. It is known, however, that during the interview M. de Freycinet had brought to him numbers of maps and military reports, evidently to be submitted to M. de Giers, and the inference is drawn that these two statesmen discussed thoroughly the military strength campaign in Germany. The French war to his customers. office has a perfect set of drawings of every German fortification, with the strength in armament of the different ports, the military roads, and every fea-Prompt attention given all ture bearing upon military movements in Germany. This fact is well known in Residence, No. 142 Washington Berlin and has caused deep chagrin to the kaiser, who sees in it the evidence that men in whom he confides must have been purchased by French gold. The war office at St. Petersburg has been for some time anxious to get copies of these maps, which are jealously guarded by the French war ministry, and it is believed that M. de Giers has had something to say on the

subject. British Merchants Get a Tip. Copyright by the New York Associated Press.] LONDON, Nov. 21.-The attorney general, in opening the session of the Society of Arts appealed to manufacturers, in their own interests, to be be fully represented at the Chicago World's fair. He referred to the efforts made in the United States to divert British trade from South America Trimmed Hats. and other countries to American centers, and said that the ease of access of Chicago and other countries to American centers, from Australia, China and Japan would bring to the fair more traders from those countries than had ever visited European There can also be found a large exhibitions. British trade and British prestige would suffer unless the display stock of Untrimmed Hats, Feathers of British goods rivalled anything exhibited at the fair. and Ribbons to select from, and Hats

A Clergyman's Surprise. LONDON, Nov. 21. - Rev. Dr. William Proctor Swabey, rector of Millfield, Sunderland, a leading light of the church of England, famous as a preacher and theologian, was recently horrified by the service upon him of a summons to show cause at the Derby police court why he should not be required to support an aged pauper, who claimed to be his father. His reverence, whose origin is of the humblest, had always supposed that his father was dead.

France Strengthening Her Navy. PARIS, Nov. 21.-M. Cochrey presented to the senate the budget committee's report on naval estimates. The estimates provide for many improvements in the navy and increased armaments, especially quick-firing guns. Twenty ships are to be added to the Mediterranean squadron, and the northern squadron is to be largely

Strikers Give It Up. BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- The printers' strike at willing to resume work on the old terms. The employers refuse to discharge nonunion men who took the places of strikers

HUSTLERS ON HAND

From Various Sections to Secure the National Republican Convention in '92.

Republican convention of 1892 was actively begun yesterday when the delegates from Omaha and the Pacific coast opened their headquarters here. The Minneapolis dele-gation arrived in the afternoon and adopted a resolution urging that the Republican convention be held in the northwest. Rooms have been secured for the Detroit and Cincinnati delegations. New York city will be represented by a delegation upwards of a hundred strong A sufficient number of members of the national committee appeared at the Arling ton during the evening to give the dele gates an opportunity to begin their pre liminary work.

It will require twenty-five votes in the committee to decide the location of the souri from the meeting of the Alliance.

HUSBAND'S SKELETON PRODUCED. Phis on Dec. 16 next.

The F. M. B. A. adjourned after amend-

Effect on a Murderess. VIENNA, Nov. 21.—The wife of a farmer other organization until the February named Patassy, near Ulvar, has just beer tried for the murder of her husband in 1881. She was assisted in burying the body 1881. She was assisted in burying the body of the murdered man by her 14-year-old daughter, who shortly afterward became a raving maniac. The girl has recently recovered her reason and confessed the crime. The authorities caused the body to be unearthed, and the skeleton was exchange and making big money thereby, and with trying to sell out the alliance to be unearthed, and the skeleton was exhibited in court on a table during the trial.

The murderess was apparently unmoved the old political parties. Most of these The murderess was apparently unmoved of the Conservatives in the same direction. The history of the Conservative by the sight, but her four children became hysterical, and the eldest besought her party presents no change more surprising mother on her knees to tell the truth. The appeal was fruitless, however, and the der a dread of what would happen to the The trial resulted in a conviction of murmother continued to protest her innocence. landlords' interests through an uprising of der in the second degree, the penalty for

Settled Out of Court.

land cheaply and through simple methods, and the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to become covered of the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must also assist farmers to be compared to the state must be compared

Will Stay Out. FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 21.-The Narragansett weavers met yesterday afternoon

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Forecast for New England: Slightly warmer; fair weather; or the alternative of revolution and anarchy. be the result of the government's appeal south winds; increasing cloudiness and to the country. It is expected that Lord probable light rains by Sunday evening.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Enoch Stain was arrested at Bangor, Me., for forgery.
Some of Dom Pedro's friends are urging

him to sail for Brazil. The Finnish authorities are making war on the Salvation Army.

Spanish financial situation.

wheat from Russia is not yet issued.

An officer of the San Francisco says the Chilian navy has been greatly overrated.

High Russian officials have formed a committee to receive famine relief funds.

The daily newspaper press has been coerced by its business necessities into becoming the committee to receive famine relief funds. All Souls' Universalist church dedicated its new house of worship at Worcester.

married.

considered good. Yellow fever has made its en try into the harbor of Buenos Ayres, and the city is in a state of alarm.

A private banker at Arlington, Minn., of France and the probable course of a has stolen from \$15,000 to \$20,000 belonging in Kansas. The address declares that the A live chicken was produced in court at

> Chinese witnesses upon. The exportation of apples from the port of Boston during the present season has

been far in excess of that of past years. Wilfred Laurier returned to Montreal from Boston, and speaks in the highest terms of the warmth of the reception he It is said that a scheme is on foot in Ire-

societies, which are under the ban of their church. A tidal wave has caused a great loss of

life and damage to property on the Gilbert islands. Eighty people were drowned on one of the islands. The pope is expected to appoint no

foreign cardinals at the next consistory, being desirous of keeping the college thoroughly Italian. The receiver of the Osborn & Cheesman company of Ansonia, Conn., was author-

ized by the superior court to distribute \$50,000 in dividends. At Monongahela City, Pa., nine buildings were destroyed by fire and fifty acres of timber land were burned over, involv-

ing a loss of \$30,000. After a debate in the chamber of deputies, law which treats silver as a commodity. the French government appointed an arbitration commission, whose duties are to attempt to settle the great strike of min-

Twenty buildings, including a big lumber establishment and the Lamb block, which contained the Opera House, were burned at Correctionville, Ia. Loss, \$80,-

The pope has appointed the bishop of Chicontimi, province of Quebec, to be coadjutor of the archbishop of Quebec, with the right of succession to the archbishopric.

Chili has come down from her high horse. The request of Captain Schley, formerly absolutely refused, for copies of depositions in the Baltimore investigation, has payments in specie.

been granted. M. de Gier's mission to Paris, it is announced semi-officially, is not to conclude a treaty of alliance between Russia and

France, but is to promote peace. He will visit Berlin also. Senor Vicuna, Balmaceda's chosen successor as President of Chili, promises at the proper time to publish documents that

Stettin has collapsed. The strikers are will clear him in his relations to affairs in his native country. He says that the I all over South America.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The contest between rival cities for securing the national Issues an Address Couched in Strong Language.

A SHADOW OF PLUTOCRACY

Stalks Abroad in Our Land, and Can Only Be Suppressed by Industrial Toilers-They Will Have Candidates for President and Vice-President.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21 .- The Alliance yesterday gave a final coup to the subtreasury people by barring Gates of Misof anti-sub-treasury Alliance men at Mem-

charges were made at the Ocala meeting. The national executive committee of the People's party issued an address last night to the people of the United States.

The Address. There is no longer any doubt that candidates for president and vice president will be in the field before June, 1892, nominated by the People's party. The time has come when no influence of the old political organizations and BOSTON, Nov. 21.—The suit to recover money from John Stetson, lost in gambling and co-operation of all the labor forces in the

The producing classes have hitherto re-mained impoverished in the midst of the very plenty which they created—those who toiled not have possessed the wealth of the world, while those who toiled have too often suffered for the necessaries of life. But the multitude have been taught the supreme necessity for co-operation in defense of the in-born rights of humanity. The producing classes of the United States are the nation—all others simply live by the tolls imposed on the industry of the workers. The people have beheld with growing alarm the continual advance of conditions which every day have carried us negret and nearer to an above in which we can It is for the purpose of saving free institu-tions by the peaceful instrumentalities of

Education and the Ballot that the People's party has been organized. An overwhelming necessity exists for such a movement. The shadow of plutocracy is spreading steadily over our land. The railroad corporations have grown into a vast and pow-erful conspiracy which corrupts legislatures, debauches juries and casts the slime of its rottenness over the very judges of our courts.
The banking associations have swelled into a An improvement is reported in the Spanish financial situation.

The ukase against the exportation of the ukase against the exportation of the state of the state

ready instrument to bind the shackles of serfdom on the limbs of a free people, to confuse their minds by sophistricy; to fill their ears with falsehoods; to uphold everything that is Admiral Montt received the unanimous destructive to public good, and to crush evvote of the electoral college for President erything that would help the people. Nineof Chili.

Miss Hibbert of Yarmouth, N. S., traveled 7000 miles to Hong Kong to be married.

The population of this country, in consequence of the misrepresentations of the press, believe that the People's party vote in Kansas in 1891 fell off they greatly, while the official furness show that the People's party vote in Kansas in 1891 fell off they greatly, while the official furness show that the People's party vote in Kansas in 1891 fell off they are shown that they have been shown that would need to be population of this country, in consequence of the misrepresentations of the population of this country, in consequence of the misrepresentations of the population of this country, in consequence of the misrepresentations of the population official figures show that the People's party The interview between M. de Giers and War Minister Freycinet was long, and will nevertheless increase her army and vote was actually increased about 11½ per cent. over its vote of 1890, and was 47 per cent. navy estimate.

Ex-Governor Cheney's chances of approprintment as secretary of war are still pointment as secretary of war are still ple's party came within 3000 votes of defeating the combined power of

Both the Old Parties. The address denounces the "unholy union" of the two old parties against the People's party in certain judicial districts people perceive that there is room in this country for only two political parties-a Plymouth, Mass., to be used to swear party which represents the people and a party which represents the plunderers of

the people. In conclusion it says: We expect before the close of the election of 1892 to see the two old parties marching and hurrahing together in defense of the iniquities which have covered the land with mortgages and driven the Republic to the verge of de-

The address expressed confidence in the triumph of the People's party in 1892, and land to draw the young men into secret appeals to every honest man to help bury the monster plutocracy.

The Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Bradstreet's says: Business failures in the United States this week number 303, against 245 this week last year. The total, Jan. 1 to date, is 10,-692, against 8947 last year. Canada reports 47 failures this week, against 38 this week last year. The total, Jan. 1 to date, is 1634, against 1453 last year.

Money Metals of the Constitution." DENVER, Nov. 21.-The committee on resolutions appointed by the mining congress resolved, among other things, "that gold and silver, not one to the exclusion of the other, are the money metals of the constitution. That we are opposed to any A Texas Execution

ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 21.-W. H. Frizzel was hanged in the jail here yesterday afternoon. The execution was public and was witnessed by a large crowd. Frizzel murdered his wife during a quarrel about a year ago. He has been indifferent to his

fate and expressed no regret for his crime. Bank of France to the Rescue. PARIS, Nov. 21 .- The Gaulois says that negotiations have been almost concluded by which the Bank of France will provide the Russian government with silver bulllion to the amount of 150,000,000 roubles, so as to enable that country to resume

Vessel and Crew Lost.

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 21 .- A dispatch from Goodrich, Ont., says that a schooner supposed to be the George, which had been flying signals of distress off that port for forty-eight hours, foundered last night and all hands were lost.

Think Office Holders Shouldn't Vote. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—The Alliance adopted a resolution from the Virginia al Chilian revolt was the spark that has liance, demanding a constitutional amendstarted a probable general conflagration | ment disfranchising federal office holders during their terms of office.



[Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-REBECCA ARRIVES AT MORGAN'S MILLA

"Are you Jacob Buggs?"

whooping cough, measles and scarlet

fever had in their turn tried and failed.

That's what her Uncle John was in the

habit of saying on an average of once a

Rebecca Buggs was certainly not a ro-

Pennsylvania. But Pearl had freckles

as large as shirt buttons, a snub nose,

high cheek bones, hair the color of her

father's big copper kettle in apple butter

boiling time, and last, but not least in

her list of disadvantages, Miss Pelisse

was cross eyed. Her other physical

blemishes she had been able to conceal

from the too critical world as soon as

she was old enough to wear long gowns.

Pearl's only pride centered in her name.

But what indeed is there in a name!

That small, red, squirming hairless thing

which Jacob and Rebecca Buggs, six-

teen years before the opening of our

story, had called Rebecca, had grown

into the sweetest, loveliest bud of a

woman ever seen in Adams county. And

when she fluttered from the accommo-

dation train at Morgan's Mills on that

June day, she appeared to the score of

platform, trailing a scent of violets as

forgot the dignity of his position as he

watched her coming toward him, and

would have run away most probably

had his strength not failed at the su-

preme moment. It was a tlear case of

Jacob Buggs' farm, and how I can get

The agent, after a fearful struggle

"There is Farmer Buggs now, a-settin

Rebecca turned quickly, eagerly, it

man "a-settin on yonder chicken coop.

ts upon his number eight feet.

ke the music of Bill Geiger's flute.

This lovely stranger dropped her trav-

go her hold around his neck to pre-

eing suspended by her arms.

'Take me to her," sobbed the girl.

ell, what'll mother say?"

Are you Jacob Buggs?"

foftly and sobbed:

with his Adam's apple, swalllowed it

"Can you tell me how far it is to

fields of Eden.

there?" she asked.

and stammered:

on yonder chicken coop.

habiliments of the farm.

Our heroine's name was enough to have killed her during infancy after



Perhaps no American girl ever lived who had such a strange history and may be, and shot a swift glance at the destiny as Rebecca Buggs. She had It was an old man, with sunburned been snatched from obscurity and a life face and iron gray hair. A fringe of of drudgery, raised to a condition where white, bristling beard circled under his she had learned to yearn for luxuries. chin, and he was dressed in the rough society, and companionship of the educated, and at one fell blow was sent of the girl he had taken from her home public, he solicits a continuunce of the He sat with his shoulders rounded and | tumbling back to the plane from which one leg half suspended in a brace made she started. Better a hundred fold had

by his clasped hands. In this position she never been taken from her lowly was when Rebecca stepped from the station, I hear you say. ain, and he never changed it while his Her father, Jacob Buggs, had been she possessed she had been enabled to reyes followed her up the platform. In- unfortunate all his life. He was fond main at school until she graduated, seved, all eyes in that idling crowd had of complaining that the world was agin eral months later. Then, without her

and the old farmer was not an exception | nohow.' o the power of her magnetic presence.

the next township. His brother John probably monopo-

Great ganders! You don't say so!" metropolis.

everlastin! Why, mother'll drop in a was denied his natural share. He yearned fit when she sees the gal. Her Rebecca" for a son and his first born was a girl.

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□Nov. 18.

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LOST.—A Lady's Gold Watch and Chain.
The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at No. 38 Elm street, Quincy F. K. DAMON. Nov. 16-6t*

LOST.—A silver eye-glass case on Friday afternoon, between Wilson's market and River street. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at MRS. JOHN SHAW'S, River street. Nov. 14-tf

WANTED.

WANTED.-Two Swedish girls would work. Apply to JOHN FRIBERG, Buck

SITUATION WANTED by a girl to do second work. Apply to MRS. W. R. TYLER, 7 Saville Avenue.

A SMART Intelligent Boy to learn the A printing business. A good scholar preferred. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Nov. 7.

WANTED.

Fifty Girls for Housework. A LSO, Nurses and Seamstresses wanted at the City Employment Office, 58 Hancock street, Quincy.
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FOR SALE.

Adams Building, FOR SALE.—9 acres of valuable building land at Quincy Point, being the 1-8 interest of Mrs. E. C. Follett in the Baxter property. Will be sold in whole of Scatter, which is a suit. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy. Sept. 3—tf P,5—tf

FOR SALE.—A Bay Horse, weighs 1025 pounds, will be sold cheap for cash. Good traveller and sound in every way. HENRY H. FAXON. Nov. 7—12t

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QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

BRAINTREE-Henry B. Vinton

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SOUTH QUINCY-Quincy Adams Depot.

Copeland Street

Today's Almanac.-November 21. High water at 3.15 A. M. and 3.00 P. M. Sun rises at 6.43; Sets at 4.18. Moon rises at 9.38 P. M.

Talk of the Town.

Last Quarter Nov. 23, at 3.26 A. M.

Briefly Told.

town in the state, Mr. Henry H. Faxon de- Journal. siring that his bout with the Tariff Reformers shall have publicity.

There will be a union service in the Men's and Young Men's "Home." All are most cordially invited.

Surpasses all former efforts. We

Two minstrel shows next week will be quite enough. Hi. Henry's troupe will be at Hancock hall on Tuesday evening and Palmer's minstrels at Robertson hall on Thanksgiving night. Take your choice, or

About twice as many turkeys will be

her ungraceful patronymic for a name like the section.—Journal. Van Allyn of Montmorency. The first chapter of her romance appears in today's LEDGER. The chain of events which in-

G. A. R. Fair.

the Sons of Veterans, was excellent.

The banquet lamp on the Wollaston ta- immediately to act. ble was given No. 27, which proved to be His Honor Mayor Fairbanks.

Miss Etta Hanson, having used up her season ticket gave it up and received her orize, which proved to be \$15 in cash. night stood, Webb 450, Souther, 400.

Confidence of the People books.

A Christmas Sale.

The ladies of the Atlantic Memorial Society, which has started off with the place of William B. Rice, resigned. following officers:

President-Mrs. James Burr. Vice-President—Mrs. L. S. Carter. Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. W. F.

The society are making preparations for Carey, Aloysius a Christmas sale, the date of which will be Clark, James announced in our next issue. A fine musical and literary entertainment has been arranged to be given the evening of the announced in our next issue. A fine musical Emery, Alice J. Ford, J. M. Gooman, Wm. Hanson, Annie

It has been pretty well demonstrated that mproved sewerage system, which lies between Squantum and Moon Island, is built upon sand, and that it will require many thousands of dollars to put it in good condition. Mr. H. H. Carter, the superintendent of Streets of Boston. says that the embankment will continue to settle until the year 1898, when he hopes, if his carefully worked out calculations are correct, the embankment will strike hard-pan after sinking in the mud to a maximum depth of 17.74 feet.-Journal.

Social Club Reception. The Quincy Social Club held its first reception last evening, at Robertson hall, a large party attending. Dancing comprised the evening's programme, which lasted until a late hour. Thomas Doyle was floor director, and was assisted by George Norris, Edward McIntosh, Richard O'Brien and John Sullivan. Wilson's orchestra furnished the music.

Unkindness to a Fellow-Craftsman. Last Thursday, Merman Damon, a stone

teamer from Braintree, was watering his horse at Field's Corner when he accidently fell under the wheels which passed over his leg. The next day he was put in an am-BOSTON-Old Colony News Stand after bulance and taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital. On the way in the QUINCY-Ledger Office, 115 Hancock driver kept the car tracks as much as possible, so that the jar would not give the in-Austin & Winslow's express office, 52 jured man any more pain than possible. They were on Dorchester avenue when they overtook a Quincy stone team, the driver of which was asked to turn out that they might pass. The driver was too hoggish to do so and the ambulance was obliged to cross on to the pavers, which caused the injured man to cry out in pain. When he was told the driver's name he said: "Never BREWER'S CORNER-Miss Bartlett's, mind; that man will get stuck some day and want my assistance to pull him out." It was a small favor to ask and as the stone team driver must have known that the ambulance contained an injured person, his refusal to turn out and allow it to

T. A. Whicher & Co.'s Plans.

pass showed his nature in its true light.

Charles E. Bigelow will become special partner in the firm of T. A. Whicher & Co. New Year's. William E. Howe and Charles J. Hatch are with this firm. Mr. Howe is giving more attention to the Whitman product, while Mr. Hatch makes a specialty of the goods manufactured in Whitman. The old Tilton factory at Ashland, which they will occupy, has four trimmed, winter arrangement. floors, with a space on each which is Minor Local Events of Interest represented by 600 feet in length and 35 feet in width. There are also two storehouses, one 120 x 22 and the other 100 x 20. The firm expect to make 100,000 THE LEDGER today goes into every cases of boots and shoes there in 1892.-

Surprise Party.

On Thursday evening, at 36 Copeland chapel of the Congregational church on Mrs. Thomas Raleigh gathered, and Mr. Thanksgiving day at 11 A. M. Subject, William Eirick, as representative of the A delegation of Quincy Court of easy chair. The evening was spent in Foresters, Past Chief Ranger William H. dancing interspersed with songs. Among Bennett in command, went to Brockton those who entertained the company were Thursday night, participating in a parade Mr. T. Smith, Mr. A. Price, Mr. J. Watand afterward attending the Catholic son and Mr. H. Knowles. The music for the dancing was supplied by Messrs. Raleigh, Smith and Porter. The company separated at about one o'clock, after having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Old Colony Purchases.

The Old Colony Railroad Company is negotiating for land along its line between purpose. The bequest of the late Cotton been bought, and it is proposed to erect inch a politician. Centre Johnson will cause joy in many some railroad buildings thereon. The improvements in railroad facilities, especially who cherishes a wild ambition to exchange greatly benefit the real estate interests of and their cleanly shaven and blushing

The last Sunday previous to election has duce her to esponse a farm hand called now for so many years been used as the one and all enjoyed themselves to their fill. John Buck-who turns out to be a Van day on which to address our entire citizen- May it soon be repeated, was the wish of Wycke after all-are extremely entertain- ship on that important feature of the all. ing and are related in Caylor's inimitable temperance question as to whether there shall be license or no, within our borders that it may fairly be termed Temperance Sunday. It is hoped and expected that The attendance at the G. A. R. fair last this year on Sunday the 29th, pastors and evening was unusually large. The enter- people will at both preaching and evening tainment, which was under the direction of service, join in a temperance effort directed toward this one feature on which we are so

Chairman Temperance Committee.

Harvest Festival. The Sunday School of the First Church will hold its annual harvest and Thanks-The voting contest on the bicycle last giving festival in the chapel, on Sunday at 7. Service Thanksgiving day at 11 A. M. not!" and derisive laughter, followed evening next, at 6.30. There will be reci-Tonight is the closing night of the fair, tations and singing by the children. The and the whole time will be taken up in choir will assist. Fruit, flowers and vegedisposing of the articles that were on the tables are solicited. The congregation are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. Pattee Nominated.

The Democratic City Committee held a church have formed a most promising or- meeting Friday evening and nominated ganization to be called the Ladies' Aid W. G. A. Pattee for School Committee in

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised Nov. 21: Burnett. Harry Hogan, Nellie Jonson, Sofia Larsson, Josephina McLeod, Katie A. M. ade Edwin Morse, H. A. Willcon, Mrs. Alidia

-The house of W. L. Hammond at Scituate was burned Friday afternoon. the embankment wall at the outlet of the Loss, \$1,500; most of the furniture was saved.

Harris, Mrs. George

Wells, Charles

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n Sunday as usual. FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Hand Painted Christmas Cards

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SOUVENIRS.

THE BARN WARMING.

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Friend Crane and Charlie Huston came on to the floor becomingly attired in black. They wore no head covering, but their feet were tightly encased in stylish dongolas and black hose. They looked nobby. Albert Keating's suit fitted him like a

charm and gave him the appearance of not being a day over 40. He looked fine but E. E. Miller of the Western district ap

peared in a suit made for the occasion; was of a subdued shade and exhibited good taste. A four-in-hand scarf, ashes-of-Moses shade, enc ircled a Charlotte Russe collar. No diamonds. No flowers. Hazen Ricker appeared with his pompa

dour trimmed in the latest style. A heavy black suit without ornaments, and highly polished shoes composed his attire. Frank Merrill, well, he was "Just too nice for anything." He wore diamonds,

low cut shoes with corkscrew ornaments, and carried a cane. His dress was a perfect fit of summer goods cut in Bamford style. John Benson looked as handsome as usual, his hair was nicely combed and oiled and stayed just where he put it. His riding costume fitted beautifully, and he looked the picture of health.

Quincy. They expect to employ 700 hands has fully recovered from his late visit John Whitney Hall the veteran engineer, at Ashland, 300 at Quincy and 200 at through the Wilderness. He appeared in black, with his whiskers and hair newly

Evart Adams, R. Townsend, Fred Connell and Arthur Woodward made up a little party. They were all faultlessly attired, but being young and bashful, they kept close to the southeast corner where they were under the protecting wing of the put in Democrats. I suppose that is what TICKET will, when he surrenders.

Horace Souther was the only member who appeared in full uniform. His dress street, West Quincy, the friends of Mr. and was of navy blue, the brass buttons being highly polished.

E. B. Souther, the newsman, was in company, presented them with an elegant charge of the occasion and he fulfilled his duties as only he knows how. He was attired in an unostentatious costume and was the observed of all observers.

Howard Rogers, meerschaum merino. evening-of-the-day gown, cut prince in the coming-up-the-street part. Howard did not dance, but amused himself walking about in his spring overcoat, chatting with the girls. His wife was not present.

Elmer Munroe appeared as usual in subdued attire. A solitary bunch of hay adorned his corsage. He retired early.

Lawyer Packard put in an appearance at Boston and South Braintree, especially a late hour, fresh from the Democratic distributed by the city this year, there about the railroad stations. A tract of committee meeting. He was attired in being a full year's interest on the Johnson several acres at Atlantic, between the seasonable garments, cut after the style of fund of \$2,000, which was left for the main line and the Granite branch, has the nineteenth century, and looked every Among the remaining twenty-five of the

company present the costumes were not of the four-track line contemplated, will a striking nature. All were neatly attired, faces gave evidence of perfect health and happiness. A description of the ladies'

The affair was perfectly managed, and President Pierce.

Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

Congregational Church. at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. Preston I. Gurney. right. I voted for your candidate once,

Universalist Church. Preaching by Rev. R. T. Polk in the

Christ's Church.

morning at 10.30.

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Regular cratic party. [Voices: "Come on! and services at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday

First Presbyterian Church, South Quincy. Rev. John Ramsay, M. A., pastor. Regular hours of Sunday services 10.30 A. M. out!" mingled with derisive laughter and and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 11.45 shuffling of feet.] I want to answer that A. M.; Gaelic preaching service at 3 P. M. question plainly. When the gentleman Bible class at 3.30 P. M.; Young People's talks about taking care of the Prohibitory meeting at 6 P. M. Prayer meeting Tues- party, I want to say I don't belong to it. day and Thursday evenings, at 7.30.

Christadelphian Services.

Washington street. Subject, "What must abuses, it is the most absurd talk that we believe to be saved?" Search the Scrip- ever heard." [Derisive laughter, cat-calls tures. Prove all things. All welcome, free. and a general disturbance.] Unitarian Church, Wollaston Heights.

Rev. W. S. Key will preach a sermon on "Burden Bearing." Service at 10.45 A. M. A cordial invitation is extended to

Memorial Congregational Church, Atlantic. Rev. J. Herbert Yeoman, pastor. Preachng by the pastor in the morning on "How should we spend Thanksgiving?" In the evening at 6.30 the Sunday school will give

M. E. Church, Wollaston. Services in the M. E. church, Wollaston,

Rev. C. Paulson, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M.; Sunday School at 12 M.; preaching at 7.30 P. M.; young people's meeting at 6.45 P. M. The pastor's morning subject: "The shining face of Moses."

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to recognize him or not. Mr. Williams, for he murmured to Mr. Pierce, "Oh, let him ask them if he has any questions." Mr. Faxon was then recognized and shot this question at the honorable member for the Ninth District like a stone out of an old Greek catapult. "What have the Democratic party done to remedy the abuses of the spoils system."

Mr. Williams-"Why, I have made several speeches on that subject. They have al speeches on that subject. They have done more in four years of administration Paul Revere Post, No. 88, than any party has ever done since the foundation of this Government in the same time."

This evident reference to the Mugwump idol caused his enthusiastic adherents to cheer like madmen. Mr. Faxon stood cool and smiling amid all the tumult. When it had subsided he said:

"You have turned out Republicans and you mean." This was greeted with a storm of hisses

and evidently it stirred up Mr. Williams a little, for he retorted: "Mr. Faxon I would like to make one Cents to \$20.00. ggestion to you.'

"Go it!" said Mr. Faxon, smilingly. Mr. Williams-" And that is simply this, that your function in looking after the Prohibitory party demands your earnest attention at the present time. [Storms of applause.] When Mr. Quincy answered you, or rather was making his statement, it occurred to me that when he was figuring the Independent vote-"

Mr. Faxon (interrupting,)-"That means

Mr. Williams,-"I doubt it." Mr. Faxon,-"Not a bit!" Mr. Williams,-"That when he was of veteran of F. L. Souther Camp. iguring the Independent vote, he didn't igure in the ten thousand Prohibitionists that went over to the Republican candidate or manufacturing interest in the city. the moment that party distinctly avowed it was after the rum vote of the city of

This tickled the tariff reformers, who are so much worried over the tariff on champagne, etc., so immensely that they howled Books. with ghoulish glee and applauded vigorously. In the midst of it all, Mr. Faxon's voice was heard above the din shouting

not cast my votes with it except when they the 58th Regiment, Mass. Vols. had a Republican that I didn't like. I Literary Entertainment. voted for the Prohibitory candidate for Governor, perhaps. I have taken care not W. R. C., No. 103. only of some of the Prohibitory party, Fourth evening, the Sons of Veteransbut I have also taken care of some of the something funny. is no man in this Commonwealth, Mr. humble servant. [Laughter and applause.] I don't care for parties. I am not bound Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching to any party but the party that I think is Sabbath School at 11.45 A.M.; Y. P. S. Mr. Russell. [Applause.] I didn't vote for C. E. at 6 P. M. Usual evening service him this year. [Voices: "No no! I guess solicits donations and subscriptions. by more voices: "You made a mistake." When the party comes up to that plane that the standard bearer has got, when they have his integrity and honesty behind them, I will talk about joining the Demo-"we don't want you!"] No, you don't dare take me. I was voted once out of a Republican caucus, and the Democratic caucus, didn't dare to have me in. [Voices: "Didn't want you!" "Dry up!" "Get There are just as competent men, just as judicious and as injudicious men in it as there are in the Republican or the Demo-A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.00 cratic party. But when I hear the Demo-. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 cratic party talking about the spoils system

TODAY'S COURT.

Phillip Frahar of Weymouth, pleaded ntoxicating liquors. The case was continued for sentence until Dec. 31. Edward Quinn of Weymouth for disturb-

The continued case of Michael Murphy

DIED

SULLIVAN-In Braintree, Nov. 20, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, aged 58 years, 10 months and 5 days.

TO LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

Holbrook's New Schoolhouse The new schoolhouse at Holbrook was

dedicated yesterday with considerable pomp. There were speeches by G. A. French of the school committee, A. M. McCabe of the building committee, Congressman Morse and others. There was however, was apparently eager for the fray, also a flag raising and in the evening fireworks. The building cost \$12,000.

> GRAND G. A. R. Fair

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greatest number of votes. A Uniform for the most Popular son

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belonging to the Q. F. Department. Franklin Curtis, Committee on Voting

Foreman of any piece of fire apparatus

GRAND ATTRACTION

"Mr. President." "Mr. Faxon," said On the Opening night will be the return the Watch presented to Comrade F. P. Loud of the 58th Regiment Band at Read-Mr. Faxon-"I don't belong to the ville, and lost in front of Petersburg, Va., Prohibitory party. [Applause.] I have in 1865. Presentation by Col. Dudley of

> Second evening will be a Musical and Third evening will be in charge of the

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ing a religious meeting paid a fine of \$10.

William O'Brien of Weymouth was arraigned for keeping a liquor nuisance, and continued until next Tuesday.

TO LET,—A new house at 104 Washington ton street. Eight (8) rooms; well water. Good cellar and conveniently arranged. Apply at the Quincy Hotel. MRS. CHUBBUCK.

for assault on Ellen Murphy came up this morning, when he paid a fine of \$8 50.

The liquors seized from A. B. Smith of Weymouth were forfeited to the Common
TO LET.—The fine estate of late P. H. Glover on Mill street; choice location, furnace heat, with stable accommodation, Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate. Quincy, Mass. Sept. 3—tf

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VICTORY FOR ADAMS.

A Yale-Harvard Game at Home.

Were Not In It.

Adams Academy Eleven.

The Adams Academy and Weymouth Galvin, North High school elevens lined up on the Hayward, Greenleaf street grounds for a game of Whiton, foot-ball on Saturday, which resulted after Field, an hour's interesting play in a score of 28 Stillwagn,

to 0 in favor of the Academies. Game was called at 3.15 the Academies Slade, having the west goal and the ball. The Fuller, Neely, first rush saw the ball some 15 yards on its H. Porter, way to the enemy's goal. Neely then took the ball and forced it 3 yards further. Again the ball was forced toward the Martin.

enemy's goal and a touchdown secured by Neely and a goal kicked making 6 points in as many minutes. soon had it within a few feet of the goal.

The Weymouth boys rallied, but in spite of all they could do, Neely secured another

at the first down. Dee then forced it hurt his arm and a rest of a minute was Saturday evening, and it was indeed a red perfections are legion and altogether he is taken while it was being rubbed. When letter night. Early in the evening the a very despicable being. time was called again, the ball was getting church bells pealed forth, and at 7.15 a Having thus roundly abused the bachelor too near the Academy's goal. A neat short open air concert was given by the he goes on to say: "As trick was here sprung by the Academies Weymouth band in front of the Braintree with a dash, made for the enemy's goal, by the band, marched to the depot, where is necessary that those contemplating this

The Weymouth boys being unable to gain anything by rushing, resorted to The new station is of half time sounded.

In the last rush Corridan fell heavily on his arm, spraining it badly, and he was

First down saw the ball five yards on its way to the enemy's camp; second down, two yards more and third down, six yards.

Field again tried the punting act but it dom. 143; Sweden, 143; Netherlands, 125;

*The number of children per 1,000 population who attend school in the United States is 197; in Switzerland, 179; Austria Hungary, 172; Norway, 154; United Kingdom, 143; Sweden, 143; Netherlands, 125; failed, and resulted in placing the ball in Neely's hand, who made another rush and secured a touchdown and goal. Score, 24 to 0.

It was the enemy's ball and at first But five minutes more remained. The hall.

ball was placed on the twenty-five yard line, and was slowly but surely being forced toward the enemy's goal when the whistle ounded and the game was ended.

The two teams were quite evenly matched in regard to weight, the Academies being a little heavier if anything. In science and points the Weymouths were outplayed. The Weymouth boys, however, put up a good game and played well. They were however, weak in their guards. The best plays were made by Dee, Davy and

Of the Academies, the rushes of Neely, the half back were unusually good. The Like the Harvards the Weymouths ends did good work as did also the full and Poverty, Bad Housekeeping, Bad half backs. The tackles and guards also did their full part toward winning the game. What the visitors need is a little more practice and a little change in their positions and they will make a strong

> During one of the rushes Fuller sprained his wrist which gave him some pain, but he did not stop playing.

Here is the way they lined up. Right End Lane, Right Tackle Right Guard Centre Left Guard Left Tackle R. Porter, Left End Quarter Back Davy Half Back Full Back

A RED LETTER NIGHT.

of a Costly Depot.

junction.

BY THE WAY.

lay off have decided to fill it in a Hancock

MARRIED vs. SINGLE.

Weekly Debate.

Temper and Babies.

The Bachelor Roundly Abused—Sel fish. Conceited and a Shirker.

The weekly meeting of the Clan McGregor Literary Society was held in Bicknell Souter, the President, occupied the chair. Souter, the President occupied the chair. Q. & B. S. R. Co. Nov. 23. Sampson Doble's hall Saturday evening. Mr. A. Sallivan the subject of which was, "Married Life versus Single."

Newton Mr. A. D. Smith championed the mar-Pratt riage relation while Mr. M. Trayner held Field forth in favor of single blessedness. From Score, 28 to 0. Touchdowns-Neely, 4; the known ability of the two disputants a Fuller, 1. Umpire - Mason. Referee- good debate was expected and the expectation was fully realized. Both of the opening papers showed considerable research as well as ability from a literary point of view. The Academies again took the ball and All Braintree Rejoices at the Completion marked that being a married man himself he could speak from experience on Today the new \$30,000 railroad station both sides of this question. He then at South Braintree is opened to the public, launched out into a vigorous attack on the touchdown and a goal kick in eight min- and the town and Old Colony Company are bachelor. This "animal" he describes as justifiably proud of it. It is a handsome being full of selfishness and self conceit, a Once more play was resumed and by hard and commodious building, and just what shirker of the responsibilities of founding fighting the Weymouth boys gained 3 yards was very much needed at so important a a home, and going about like a roaring another 5 yards and a moment later 2 yards Braintree citizens showed their appreciation. Braintree citizens showed their appreciation. tiger seeking simple maidens that he may more were gained. At this point Porter tion at its completion by having a jubilee female sect knowing well that his own im-

Love is the Foundation

him and succeeded in coming within six inches of the line before he was stopped by and Station Agent Hathaway made ading is not fully developed in the young Dee. The next rush however, took it over dresses; the Perkins' quartette sang, and miss who has just got on her first long leave both to mature a little and the chances The new station is of pink Milford gran- are that they will in due time swell the punting. The ball fell into the full back's ite with brownstone trimmings, rough ranks of the married. A bachelor to live hand, who punted it, which resulted in hammered and laid in courses. It is 100 x in good style and indulge his various tastes dropping it within ten feet of the 30 on the ground. The two waiting rooms will use up most of his income. Now there dawn on this benighted being that the comforts of the domestic hearth would far exceed the comforts of the best boarding-*Lawrence Democrats applied the Aus- house that ever was kept by wife, widow or obliged to give up play and Burrell was tralian ballot to their recent caucuses. It old maid. The greatness of a nation is in The boys were now getting warmed up, and the play was a little more decisive.

Was three o'clock in the morning ere the returns had been canvassed.

The boys were now getting warmed up, and the play was a little more decisive.

When the boys were now getting warmed up, and the proportion to the number of homes it contains founded on supremove factions. *The number of children per 1,000 population homes have nerved the soldiers on the

then referred to the grand old man Gladdown they had forced it ten yards. At the Hi. Henry's minstrels who appear here stone and his wife as being his ideal of second down they had lost five of the ten next Tuesday, Nov. 24, number thirty what a married life should be and wound yards gained. Again the Academies gained people, and have a reputation in the min-up with a peroration, which if not very and then Fuller got in his work by a rush, strel line second to none. The reason for practical was at least eloquent and poetical. securing a touchdown. This time, how- such a large company appearing here is Mr. Trayner was now called upon to

(Continued on Fourth Page).

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the line, and a goal was kicked; the score stood 18 to 0. The Weymouth boys being unable to The Weymouth bo

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

Academy's goal. Neely however, again secured the pigskin, and tucking it under his arm started on a long journey. He tore down the side lines and had carried it within ten feet of the enemy's goal, when were of the enemy's goal, when were down the side lines and had carried it within ten feet of the enemy's goal, when secured the pigskin, and tucking it under his arm started on a long journey. He tore down the side lines and had carried it within ten feet of the enemy's goal, when side lines and had carried it west of all the tracks. 30 on the ground. The two waiting rooms are 25 x 28. A concrete walk finely curbed completely surrounds the building, being the depot is west of all the tracks. WHALES, CATERER.

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ever, they failed to kick a goal. Score, that they had an off night and rather than open his side of the question. He re-

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Young Mother - James, dear, you mustn't go near the baby. Young Father-Mayn't I just look at

Young Mother-No, dear; he's asleep. I'll let you take him when he wakes up in the night.-New York Press.

Big Guns in China.

ince. The viceroy says the guns are excellent in every respect, but they do not suit the fortifications for which they excellent in every respect, but they do not suit the fortifications for which they were intended. The damp climate of The arrest has caused a decided sensating and their rental value should be taxed into and their rental value should be taxed into and their rental value should be taxed into eat anything and everything," would destroy them; the district is so hilly that they could not be moved the coast is guns are too long for the embankment found Shepard lying sick at one of the could not be turned around; there are no | that there was a woman in the case, which if there were there is no forage for them; sence, was made apparent yesterday. finally, the horses in the adjacent provinces are so small that if they were imported they could not drag such heavy In the Football Contest at Springfield guns. The obstacles being so numerous and insurmountable, the memorialist asks that he may be allowed to transfer the guns to his brother, Li Hung Chang, for use in the north, payment to be made for them when he can. Should he receive any money from his brother on this account, the memorialist promises this account, the memorialist promises to report the fact. The emperor authorizes this course to be followed.

end, Yale the ball. Yale gained 10 yards on a wedge and McClung gained 30 yards on a run around the end. The ball was

Death Above Her and Death Below. Clinging for her life to a rough beam while a flying express train thundered and swayed above her head! Swinging in midair, with death above and below from the terrible strain!

which Miss Norah Oldham, of Nashville, sible chances. was placed, and it was only due to her cool judgment and calm presence of mind that she was saved from death. In attempting to cross the railroad In attempting to cross the railroad trestle which extends from Cedar street Second half—Yale, 10: Harvard, 0. to beyond Line, she was run down by an express train, the engineer of which, Dickson, was trying to enter the Union depot on time and had been running un- Its Object Seems to Have Been to Get Up usually fast for some minutes. She was compelled to let herself down on the outside of the track and hang on until she was rescued. - Memphis Appeal-

Kept Money in the Parlor Stove.

ing the summer, and had placed it for stove being unused, of course, during the summer. With the coming of the cold snap a fire was lighted, the money for the time being forgotten. When the purse was thought of, it had been entirely consumed. The ladies lost fifty dollars. They had used the stove before for a saving place, but everything had turned out well.—Lawrence Amer-

A Curious Orange Tree.

H. H. McClure has produced a curiosity in the shape of an orange tree, which in all probability is not exceeded by anything of its kind in this or any other country. Mr. McClure calls it his "World's Fair Tree," and intends, if possible, to place it on exhibition at Chicago. The tree is budded with no less than thirty-one different varieties of citrus fruits, including lemons, shaddocks and most of the fine varieties of oranges. The buds on the tree are only two years old, yet many of them are fruiting.—Apopka (Fla.) Advertiser.

EIGHT HOURS A DAY

Is Long Enough for a Man to Work, According to Eminent Opinion.

ALBANY, Nov. 23.-The annual report of Commissioner Beck of the state bureau of statistics of labor covers nearly 1200 GREEN & PRESCOTT, pages. The report maintains that to organization alone is due the material gain made by labor in the past few years, and that it is the most potent factor for future reforms and developments. The report also says that it is gratifying to note the improved and healthy condition of organ-bed labor at the present time. It declares that the toiling masses are today far better off than they ever have been before. The report deals extensively with the eight-

appear in the report. These include the hall of Cooper Union Dr. Edward Mc general reduction of the hours of labor to

eight per day upon the manhood, independence and citizenship of our people, would be highly beneficial. be highly beneficial. Senator Hoar-I have for many years

eight hours a day is enough; and that it would be a public benefit if that should be the limit of a day's work in ordinary manufacturing and mechanical employ-

largely depends upon circumstances varying with different conditions of locality, ing with different conditions of locality, climate, nature of occupation, etc., that no

done in eight hours.

eight hours constituting a day's work. Governor Hill, Rev. Lyman Abbott "The penalties from which I might hope and President Seth Lowe of Columbia to be relieved by complying with these college are also quoted as in favor of the eight hour law.

fiscal year there were 6268 stries in 170 istry and frequently to receive the sacratrades. Of these 5556 were successful, 169 ments, were compromised, 465 were unsuccessful, fifty-eight are pending. Number of persons engaged in strikes, 93,984. Number consummation by complying with the refused work after strike, 5049. Amount employers, \$481,524.

A WOMAN IN THE CASE.

here last Saturday night after eleven months' absence. His coming was awaited, but in some manner he eluded those who withdrawn a declaration that the only were watching for him and went quietly to remedy for social evils lay in the abolition The Pekin Gazette contains a curious his home. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning of private ownership of land and in the memorial from the viceroy of Canton respecting 102 7½-centimeter guns manufactured by Krupp on the order of Chang factured by Krupp on the order of Chang tice Davidson, where he was charged with that he was suspended, and his suspension

the province and the white ants, "which tion. For five months after Shepard's the public treasury. The doctor told how they could not be moved, the coast is munity by sending a telegram here stating doctor said that as he could not retract he composed of wet sand, in which the that he was alive and living in Indianwheels would get fixed immediately; the apolis. A friend went to that city, and on which they were to be placed and hotels. Then it began to be whispered horses in the province to drag them, and fact, as well as the cause of his long ab-

BLUE DEFEATS THE CRIMSON

by a Score of Ten to Nothing.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 23.-Twenty thousand people saw Yale beat Harvard in the great football game here Saturday. Yale led all the way, but after a long and ore of 10 to 0.

Harvard won the toss and took the north within a yard of Harvard's goal line in three minutes, and a touch down made by McClung.

Shortly after this time was called, Wallice having received an injury. When play was resumed it was noticed that Harvard's center was very weak. Harther, until almost exhausted by fatigue well was the next man hurt; frequent rom the terrible strain! complaints were made by Yale, and it was
This was the dire predicament in evident that all intended to take all pos-

Morrison and Heffelfinger consulted a few minutes, and play was resumed, but t was evident that Harvard was being utplayed, and at the end of the first half

DE GIERS' VISIT TO FRANCE.

a Little War Combination. BRUSSELS, Nov. 23.—The Independente Belge publishes a statement to the effect that De Giers, De Freycinet and Ribot, at their meeting in the Russian embassy at Paris on Saturday, discussed the terms of a treaty between Russia and France. The ndependente claims to speak on the high-One of our well known school teachers est authority, and, as its Parisian correand her mother met with quite a loss re- spondent is usually accurate, the statecently, and a novel though costly one it ment is taken as a confirmation of the rewas. They had saved some money dur- ports already current in Paris. The treaty, it is said, will cover the co-operation of the safe keeping in the parlor stove, this French and Russian fleets in the Mediterranean in the event of war.

> Got Down to Business at Last. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch to The Chronicle from Tien-Tsin says: Official information is given that all indemnities o Europeans are now paid, with the exption of those arising out of the Ichang ot. The government strictly enjoined the provincial viceroys, without reserve, to no reason to doubt that the secretary will soon be restored to his usual robust health. would be held responsible for any further

Parnellites and Antis Were There. DUBLIN, Nov. 23.-An immense demontration was held in Limerick yesterday in ommemoration of the death of the Manchester martyrs. Michael Davitt, John met on a common platform. The speakers demanded the release of the Irishmen imned in England. The meeting passed

Little Ones Perish in Flames.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 23.—The house of week ago Saturday with 21,000 bushels of

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Propaganda.

WILL LEAVE THE CHURCH

Rather Than Comply with Conditions Which are Contrary to His Conscience and Doctrines-Denies the Infallibility of the Pope and Calls the Propaganda "Ecclesiastical Shoemakers."

night to an audience that filled the large spear in the report. These include the following:

Senator W. E. Chandler—The effect of a general reduction of the hours of labor to eight per day upon the manhood, independent of the pope, which defines the conditions upon which Dr. McGlynn can once ditions upon which Dr. McGlynn can once peared upon the platform the audience been of the opinion that for ordinary labor greeted him with the wildest demonstration of enthusiasm. The doctor said:
"The Roman authorities, we are told,

are still disposed to use mercy, but that even any hearing of the case shall be granted only on the conditions: first, that I Senator Edmunds-I think the matter so | myself, make the request and state my sulting character as against the archsubject.
Ex-Senator Blair—All the work which should be done in this world can easily be done in gight house.

Bishop and as against the noty see; third, that I be ready to abide by the orders and submit to the judgment of the apostolic see; fourth, that I promise to abstain from any public utterance or assistance at any Governor-elect McKinley-I believe in meeting on the matter under considera-

conditions are: first, suspension from my ministry; second, excommunication. Ear The report states that during the last nestly as I should wish to exercise my min-

> consummation by complying with the above mentioned conditions.

ost in wages, \$1,389,164. Estimated gain | Dr. McGlynn then said he was susn wages for one year, \$3,122,883. Loss to pended from his ministry by Archbishop Corrigan because, as the latter alleged, of McGlynn's insulting language against the pope in an interview reported in a New York paper, in which report there was WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 23.—W. H. Shepard, a wealty contractor of this city, whose mysterious disappearance from home last January created a sensation throughout the whole country, arrived here last Saturday night after eleven months' absence. His coming was awaited Mystery Cleared Up by the Return of a nothing about the pope nor even the remotest allusion to him or his teachings,

refused to go to Rome. He was therefore afterward excommunicated.

Dr. McGlynn told how clerical friends and written to Cardinal Simeoni in his behalf and how the cardinal had made no reply. The doctor finally sent a cablegran friendly to Dr. McGlynn and the latter sent to the cardinal comments thereon To these the doctor received no answer till the publication of the ultimatum few days ago. The doctor denied that he had insulted the pope or the archbishop, although he had differed with their policies plucky struggle Harvard was beaten by a and opinions, as he had a right to do. The

> Dr. McGlynn's Terms. "I am ready, if relieved of the excommunication and suspension, to abide by the orders and judgment of the apostolic see, so far as such orders and judgment are vithin the well-known and true defined imits prescribed by right and the teach-

ngs of the Catholic religion. The doctor denied that he had ever aught false doctrines; denied the infallibility of the pope; criticised the policy of the holy see and said that the pope was the arch-conspirator against the liberty and freedom of his country. He called the propaganda a lot of "ecclesiastical shoemakers," and said if bishops, archbishops, cardinals and popes would mind their own business the cause of Christianity and Catholicity would be the better subserved.

SISTER THERESE IS DEAD.

Entered Orders in 1844 and Worked Hard for Her Church Ever Since.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.-Sister Therese, surioress of the Sisters of Providence, in charge of the asylum of St. John de Dieu, of Longue Point, died yesterday, aged 71. Her name was Tetu. She entered orders in 1844, and eleven years later founded a house in Valparaiso, Chili. In 1857 she visited San Francisco. Later she became superioress of an asylum in Burlington, Vt. She founded the Longue Point asylum in 1875, and rapidly acquired property valued at \$1,000,000. Her health suffered greatly in consequence of the fire at the asylum in the spring of 1890, when ninety-four patients lost their lives, and she had been ailing ever since.

Secretary Foster Laid Up. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Secretary Foster is confined to his bed by an attack of the grip, resulting directly from a bad cold. His physician says the attack is also attributed in part to a need of rest from long-continued mental strain, but there is

Their Fate Uncertain. GLEN HAVEN, Mich., Nov. 23.-The tug Temple Emery, towing two scows across the lake, while twenty miles south of Manitou, was forced to let go of the scows and run to the island. There was a gale Redmond, Edward Harrington and others and it is feared that they are lost. Each

Vessel and Crew Given Up. BUFFALO, Nov. 23 .- There is little doubt that the schooner George C. Finney went David Cooper, colored, six miles below wheat for Buffalo, and was last seen a few A LARGE STOCK OF

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to the cardinal declaring that he would not retract and would not appeal. The cardinal then wrote a letter to a bishop ment as Good as any Large City Store.

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WAS PRESIDENT OF HARVARD.

Death of Rev. Thomas Hill, Preacher, Author and Educator.

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 23.—Rev. Thomas Hill, ex-president of Harvard college, who has been seriously sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Alfred Worcester, in this city, for some time past, passed peace-

fully away Saturday.

He was born in New Brunswick, N. J.,
Jan. 7, 1818. The son was left an orphan when very young, and in 1830 was apprenticed to a printer for three years. He then attended an academy near Philadelphia for one year, and was apprenticed to an apothecary in New Brunswick. In 1839 he entered Harvard college and

was graduated in 1843, remaining as a di-vinity student until 1845. In the same year he became pastor of a Unitarian society at Waltham, preaching there for fourteen years. In 1849 he succeeded Horace Mann in the presidency of Antioch (O.) college, and during his service there was also pastor of the Church of the Redeemer in Cincinnati. He became president of Harvard college in 1862 and held the office until 1868, resigning on account of illness. While he was president he advocated the elective system. He returned to Waltham, and, in 1871, represented that town in the legislature, and later accompanied Professor Louis Agassiz on the coast surveying expedition to South America. On his return he accepted a call to preach at a Unitarian church at Portland, Me., where

he remained for several years.

The degree of D. D. was conferred on him by Harvard in 1860, and that of LL.D. by Yale in 1863. He had delivered addresses before the Phi Beta Kappa society at Harvard on "Liberal Education," and on "The Opportunities of Life" at Antioch. He had edited Eberty's "The Stars and the Earth" and published "Christmas, and Poems on Slavery," "Geometry and Faith," "First Lessons in Geometry," "Second Book in Geometry," "Jesus, the Interpreter of Nature, and Other Sermons," "Practical Arithmetic," and conmild, soothing, cleansing, and healtributions to numerous periodicals, matheling properties, it cures the worst matics and astronomical journals, and cases. religious newspapers.

WARLIKE NEWS FROM BRAZIL.

Fonseca Issues a Proclamation for a Gen-

eral Election. LONDON, Nov. 23.—A telegram from Per nambuco says that the railway was cut near Rio Janeiro last night and a portion of it was removed. It is supposed the work was done by revolutionists. It is reported that the insurgents in Rio

Grade do Sul are fitting up an expedition to capture Desterro for the sake of its har-RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 23 .- It is said that he Fonseca government is preparing to

make a formidable naval demonstration against Rio Grande do Sul. President Da Fonseca, in a proclamation dated Nov. 21, appoints Feb. 27 next as the day for holding the general elections, and summons congress to assemble on May 31. The president adds that the requirements of the constitution, amended to secure the independence of the judiciary and executive, and provide safeguards for upholding the presidential veto, limiting the prerogatives of congress, enlarging the powers of the executive and reducing representation. The president insists that exsting decorations and distinctions will be

WILL OUTDO FRANCE.

Extensive and Rapid Work Toward Strengthening the German Army. BERLIN, Nov. 23.-The extraordinary redit of over 100,000,000 marks asked for in the budget for artillery is iniended for providing the army with a new kind of field gun, having a new limber, a new carriage and new ammunition. The new gun has been perfected under the direct surveillance of Emperor William, Count Von Waldersee and General Von Schlieffen, their experiments having been conducted in secrecy and with the utmost rapidity. It is estimated the peace effective force will be supplied with a new weapon within one year, and the war effective within three years. Germany will thus be placed in a position of superiority to France, the work of improving artillery in the latter country being still in the experimental stage. The Krupp works alone will supply the cast steel of which the barrels of the new gun are made. The new gun will be lighter than the present weapon and will be fired in one-third of the time and with double the effect and precision. A universal cartridge will be used, combining the characteristics of both shell and shrapnel, with smokeless powder.

JUMPED FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Francis McCarey Imitates Steve Brodie, but with a Different Result. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Yesterday afternoon, when the Brooklyn bridge was covered with promenaders, a stranger jumped from the center of the main space to the river, 140 feet below, and was drowned.

Last evening Mrs. Mary McCarey called at the office of the Brooklyn bridge police and identified the coat and hat of the suicide as belonging to her husband, Francis McCarey, aged 38. He had been out of work and drinking several weeks. Saturday she received a copy of a newspaper with a marked item which stated that Mc Carey would jump from Brooklyn bridge Sunday morning just to show that Steve

MINERS WON'T AGREE

after all.

Brodie did not do anything so wonderful

To the Plan of Arbitration Proposed by

the French Government. PARIS, Nov. 23.—The miners met yesterday to consider the proposition of the government that three mining engineers, nominated by the state, should arbitrate upon the issues between the striking miners and their employers. The delegates voted not to accept it. They were unanimous as to the soundness of the principle of arbitration, but they insisted on nominating the arbitrators themselves, and chose five miners for that duty. It is thought that there is very slight prospect of mine-owners agreeing to this form of arbitration.

Confessed on the Gallows. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 23.—William Blash, colored, was hanged in the presence of 5000 people at Mount Vernon, for murand postage on Memoirs. If you now dering R. T. Bone Oct. 25 last. Blash confessed his guilt on the gallows and says Bone was shot as he was running from his house, which Blash had entered for the Lee's at same rate. The postage is at the purpose of robbing.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. ALMANAC FOR MONDAY, NOV. 23.

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Kebecca Buggs' Roman

By O. P. CAYLOR.

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The old man turned to look at her

The dreary life which came to Re at Buggs' farm may just possible imagined by a few who are unu gloomy of heart-it certainly cann described. She knew she should, dutiful daughter, love her parents yet she was painfully aware that she not. Who is there to condemn the for her lack of filial affection? She k her duty and declared in her heart would do it with heaven's help; tha she would give these two simple min country people, to whom she owed existence, the reverence which is from the child to the parent. Res she could control; natural affection a growth of the heart, which refuse

spring up at the bidding of the mine Of course she kissed her mother permitted her mother to kiss her. was wholly feminine and signified n ing. Yet there was a lack of that diality which might be expected to e between mother and daughter after long separation. But Mrs. Buggs considerably awed if not terrorize the presence of this glorious create and could not exactly convince her that she had brought it into the wo

sixteen years before. That afternoon Rebecca strolled about the dilapidated farm and managed p ty well to keep her spirits affoat strict attention to the homely this

which she saw. When her mother called her to early supper, the appetite of youth wa ed upon her and she was ready to justice to the boiled ham, biscuit, sw butter, honey, baked apples and t She sat down in her rich traveling with her father in his shirt sleeves with the "hired hand," who, probaout of respect for company, wore a mu patched coat, to his evident discomfe She knew that no social distinct was ever permitted to keep the far from the table in that ren country. But in this instance she f a relief in the company of her fathe

"man." No one had introduced him her and he had not presumed to give h more than one quick glance. But s found in the young rustic something keep her mind from the loneliness of h lot, for at least a brief time. He was, in spite of his rough and rath unclean clothes, an interesting subject Physically he was above the avera height, extremely muscular, straight the proverbial Indian and blessed wi rugged health. That he was a ma

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father was sorely tried during the fir meal. She was shocked to see him to his knife in the transfer of food from plate to his mouth and to hold his fe as if it was the left drumstick. The gentleman did not dally with the me either, and it was a very busy fifte minutes from start to finish. When finally laid down his weapons of attac leaned back in his chair and proceed to pick his teeth with a rye straw, daughter began to wonder if it were solutely necessary under all circu stances for a child to venerate its fathe Might not the duty be fulfilled by a stowal of full measure upon the mot She believed she would have no diffic in even going a little further and lea ing to really love that dear, homelike lady a wee bit; that awe inspired moth Who was so busy waiting on the tab and taking such extreme care that h daughter should not miss any of the

good things the table contained. Another pleasure helped to counteract the effect produced by Buggs pere's u civilized manners. She saw with som astonishment that the hired man handle his fork, although it had but two tine with the ease and correctness of goo breeding. There was nothing in his co duct during the repast to which s could object, unless it was his total

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to the spare room. Mrs. Buggs set down Kebecca Buggs' Romance. the candle, kissed the girl on the cheek and as she was departing said: "I'll have a late breakfast tomorrow

on purpose, so you can sleep as long as you like. You shall not be called afore By O. P. CAYLOR. six o'clock." [Copyright, 182], by American Press Association.1 Not before six o'clock! And this to a

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an hour later. What a desolate looking, miserable room it was. The light of the tallow candle was just enough to disclose its long enough by a foot to reach the sill. and as the room was on the lower floor Rebecca found it convenient to extinguish the feeble flame before she pre pared to retire. Her next discovery was not cheering; there were no fastenings to the windows, nothing to keep robbers out of her room. No means of preventing them from coming in and stealing her diamond earrings and gold watch. Poor child, she did not know that there had been nothing in tha township for five years worth turning a key upon, or which would tempt a thief to lift a sash or open a door. But of this she was unhappily igno

rant, and she hid the jewels under the rag carpet over near the six story bureau before she climbed up into the old fashioned bed which her mother brought all the way from Pennsylvania, and which The old man turned to look at her with had been part of Rebecca's maternal grandmother's wedding outfit. W speak advisedly when we say that she The dreary life which came to Rebecca at Buggs' farm may just possibly be climbed up into it; for be it remembered that Rebecca Buggs was not divinely magined by a few who are unusually doomy of heart-it certainly cannot be tall, and the level of the patch quilt, scribed. She knew she should, as a which served instead of a spread, formed lutiful daughter, love her parents, and a plane on a level with her fourth rib yet she was painfully aware that she did If the truth must be told, the last act this Who is there to condemn the girl girl did before retiring was to indulge in a slight jump, which landed her on the edge of the bed, and when she had comfor her lack of filial affection? She knew er duty and declared in her heart she would do it with heaven's help; that is, posed herself for the night she lay in a she would give these two simple minded depression, after the style of a hammock. country people, to whom she owed her It was a "cord" bed, and the cords had "swagged." All this she learned from

from the child to the parent. Respect her mother next day. she could control; natural affection was Once in bed she laughed, then she cried, after which she said her prayers and went to sleep.

At the breakfast table next morning ermitted her mother to kiss her. That Father Buggs wanted to know if mother had any old dresses that would fit Becky, because he "reckoned they didn't wear no iality which might be expected to exist taliker frocks at that skeule, cos the between mother and daughter after a gals didn't do no dishwashin, and of course Becky would be just dyin to help onsiderably awed if not terrorized in mother with the housework." "New don't trouble yourself about

such things pap," Mrs. Buggs hastened and could not exactly convince herself to say, as her quick eyes noticed the quiver of her child's lip and the suspithat she had brought it into the world That afternoon Rebecca strolled about cious moisture in the eyes. "You've got he dilapidated farm and managed pret your hands full to get that hay in afore y well to keep her spirits afloat by it rains. Becky and me'll get along.' strict attention to the homely things And the mother placed a plate of berries and cream before her desolate souled When her mother called her to the child.

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No one had introduced him to and in the young rustic something to he replied with the courtesy of a thorough her mind from the loneliness of her gentleman. Under other circumstances the would most likely have never honored him with more than a passing recognition. But in her dreary surroundings an intelligent dog would have been a welcome companion. verbial Indian and blessed with

John Buck surprised her and soon won her extraordinary interest. His was ly fair to look upon Rebecca was the language of a well informed man to acknowledge in her heart. His and his manners were those of a gentlewas black and so was the short man. He was kind to her without being rude, courteous without becoming presumptious. In time she began to look forward to the evening hours, after the labors of the day were over, when they sat for an hour or two on the broad porch of the farmhouse and chatted long rtain measure of affection upon her after the old couple had retired and were asleep. And Sundays were the She was shocked to see him use | bright fragments of the weeks to her, for upon those days he and she would take e to his mouth and to hold his fork long strolls together through the romantic regions of the neighborhood, each

eman did not dally with the meal time at her suggestion. Her mother saw the bonds of friendship which were forming between John Buck and Rebecca, but offered not a word of remonstrance. If Jacob Buggs was aware of the growing familiarity he did not show it. A more important matter was pressing upon his mind. Several mortgage notes were about to manot the duty be fulfilled by a be- ture. So long as the interest was paid the notes could be renewed, as they had lieved she would have no difficulty been renewed for several years previous. going a little further and learn. But the crisis seemed to be upon him ally love that dear, homelike old this time without a chance to avert it. wee bit: that awe inspired mother | Three hundred dollars of interest money as so busy waiting on the table must be paid on the first of September or the mortgage would be foreclosed; and foreclosure meant ruin. His crops, as usual, had been failures. He owed John Buck for half the season's work, and yet ct produced by Buggs pere's un that courteous, patient fellow did not demur. His credit was exhausted. The ment that the hired man handled neighbors all plead stringency in the money market. The farm would not e ease and correctness of good stand another mortgage, and, so far as he could see, he was at the end of his rope. True, he might sell three of his horses and several cows and thus raise d strict attention to the supper. the three hundred dollars, but then what was he to do with the farm with one

sent into the great wide hall horse and one cow as his amount of live dows of night fell, darkness stock? There seemed to be nothing for it but ing of loneliness came over the poorhouse, he said one night as he slowly arose from his accustomed evening seat on the porch and started off to bed. Mrs. Buggs followed, softly weeping, and John Buck was left alone with

Rebecca. Neither felt like indulging in the usual evening conversation. Father Buggs' culminating ruin seemed to oppress them both. A long silence ensued. It was broken at last by Rebecca

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AN OFFICER'S STORY

Of a Sensation with Which Almy Was Connected.

MYSTERIOUS DROWNING

followed by Almy Offering a Reward Man's Daughter Shortly Afterward Disappears-So Does Almy. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 23.-Marshal Hart

of the Salem police tells this strange story: ported at the police station that he had not

bor round about for three days. Either Wednesday or Thursday a man, supposed to be Abbott, or Almy, the murderer of Christie Warden, came into the police station and asked me if everything was done that could be done to find the body. I replied yes, and the stranger wanted to know if by offering a reward other parties than the police could be induced to go outside on the search. I answered no doubt they could.

"Then," said the stranger, "there is \$20 you can offer in your name as a reward," and he handed me two \$10 bills. "I asked: 'Who are you?' The reply was, 'No matter.' I then said, 'I would

like to know with whom I am dealing,'and the stranger answered that His Name Was George Abbott. and he was then boarding in Summer street. He came to the police station afterward once or twice, and wanted to know if the police had heard anything, and was answered that they had not, but were

dragging the harbor in search of the body. "On Aug. 3 the body was found. The medical examiner and I went to Marblehead and identified the body, which was dressed in an oilcloth suit. I fully identified it as the body of Mears. We asked who found it, and the lightkeeper spoke up and said: 'I did.' Thereupon, I reoined: 'I have \$20 in my pocket that was to be given to the person who found the body,' and I handed the two \$10 bills over to the lightkeepor. He made some inquiries as to what the circumstances of the family were, and I answered that they

Brave and Generous Lightkeeper it to the widow.' The medical examiner the discovery and that the body would soon be home. I said that the man who found the body gave me \$20 for her, and told her about the young man leaving that sum with me. That was the first time I saw the daughter of the drowned man.

"Very soon afterward this girl disappeared all of a sudden, and the mother came and wanted to know if the Salem police could find the daughter, saying she The Girl Had Gone to Canada.

'When did she go?' I asked, and she replied, 'This morning.' "I telegraphed to Bangor, Me., and had he girl taken off the train. They wired FREE DELIVERY back that they had the girl there awaiting my reply. I notified the mother that she could have the girl by going for her. She

replied that she had no money and could aboard the train and send her home." And

here comes The Coincidence. About the same time that the girl went away, this fellow who had given me the money disappeared from Salem. The local police never heard from the girl afterward. The mother soon left the city and was thought to have gone to Canada. The next I heard of Abbott was when the WE have at our Works on Liberty officers came from Windsor, Vt., and notified me that he had escaped from jail.

we will sell cheap. It is the best material "I never saw him again until I saw him in Manchester jail. To the best of my belief this Almy is the same man. I feel entirely certain that Almy and the mysterious stranger who gave me the two \$10 bills to offer as a reward are one and

the same person." CONTINUANCE ASKED FOR.

A Sensational Point Comes Up in the WE have taken the New England
Agency for the popular Pink Westerly Granite. We will carry a very large the defendant in the famous Graves-Bar-

stock of random sizes, so deale s can have naby poisoning case, has placed an application in the district court praying for a continuance of the case for ninety days on the ground that he is unacquainted with several of the witnesses to be introduced by the prosecution.

The new developments have caused quite

a sensation here. The prosecution characterizes it as evidence of fear on the part of Graves, while Dr. Graves claims to be anxious to proceed with the trial but says he is held back by his attorneys. District Attorney Stevens says that if the trial is postponed it will be impossible for him to get his witnesses together again and therefore he will nolle prosse the case. It is doubtful, however, if such action will be taken. He says a conviction is certain if the case goes on trial now. The petition for a continuance will be argued this after-

stock of Untrimmed Hats, Feathers Will Meet at Washington, Dec. 8. and Ribbons to select from, and Hats INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23 .- S. P. Speren, secretary of the Democratic national executive committee, has been directed by Senator Brice, chairman, to issue a call for a meeting of the executive committee at the Arlington Hotel, Washington, Dec.

> Japan is After China, Too. LONDON, Nov. 23.-A dispatch from Tokio says: The Japanese government has ordered men-of-war to China to protect Japanese subjects at the open ports. There is no question of further co-operation either with the powers or with China. Clergyman Commits Suicide.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Rev. Ezra March Boring, aged 80, committed suicide at Evanston by hanging. He was one of the oldest Methodist Episcopal ministers in the northwest. Old age and ill health had made him despondent, and he had several times threatened to take his life.

A Lake Disaster. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 23.—The steamer the steamer Brazil. Both carried large MASS cargoes. It is not known whether any the sale of drugs. lives were lost.

FARMERS AND POLITICS.

The Alliance Will Go with the People's Party-About the Speakership. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23 .- The supreme

ouncil of the Farmers' Alliance adan eventful meeting. It was determined to establish a legislative council or lobbying council of three at Washington, each nember to draw a salary of \$2000 a year. The most important action was a resolu-tion pledging the Alliance to stand by the ecision of the February conference of the rederated Union. As it is a foregone confor the Recovery of the Body—Dead | for independent political action this resolution practically pledges the support of the Alliance to the People's party. This measure was bitterly fought by southern eaders, but they were out-generalled and out-voted. Delegates to this conference

platform are made a test of admission to said the selection of a city that will be to the caucus. The resolution in its modified form was

carried in the supreme council.

LOSS WILL REACH \$150,000.

Business Part of a Thriving Vermont Village Destroyed by Fire.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Nov. 23.—The most destructive fire that Middlebury has seen in its whole history broke out about 6 o'clock last evening. At 11 o'clock it was o'clock last evening. At 11 o'clock it was under control, but half the business houses of the village were in ashes. The loss may reach \$150,000.

The fire caught in the Smith & Sheldon block, on the east side of Main street, close by the wooden bridge crossing Otter creek. That was soon consumed, and Buttolph block, next east, caught. From this the flames communicated to the Battell block, attached to the Buttolph block on the east.

It stopped in its eastward progress only when it had destroyed the highway bridge across the railway. In the meantime Cobb block, on the west side of Main street, opposite the block in which the fire started, had begun to burn.

From this the fire spread to the Sheldon Brave and Generous Lightkeeper block, the Sun grist mill, the old cotton then said: 'You take this back and give factory, unoccupied, and to a dwelling next to Beckwith & Co.'s big block. The and I then drove to Salem and sent over an undertaker for the body. We then went to the widow's house. I told her of the widow's her of the widow's her widow's The water supply was out of order. Fire-

> the town. Fifteen establishments were burned out. PRESIDENT MONTT'S METHOD.

Will Reduce the Army and Navy to Secure Peace for Himself and Chili.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A Valparaiso dispatch says that the proposition of President Montt to cut down the army and doubts as to their ability to make any cure Peace for Himself and Chili. navy has caused considerable satisfaction among the commercial residents of Valpaing that Montt does not anticipate any serious trouble with the United States,

icably settled. The reason given in influential Chilian quarters for Montt's action is that he is ers. The governor has not had time to afraid to maintain the army and navy at their present formidable strength. Since dent that Cincinnati will win the prize. the success of the revolution, jealousies He naturally thinks his city should be the have arisen in the revolutionary ranks. Prominent officers, both of the army and sons why it should be. He will make the navy, and especially of the army, have address for Cincinnati. The Cincinnati shown signs of discontent on the ground | delegation, though few in number, are that they have not been adequately recog- putting forth their strongest efforts in benized, and that the members of the junta | half of their city. They are unable to say and Montt's immediate friends have appro- what vote they will get on the start, but priated the honors to themselves. Montt | the votes will be pretty well scattered, as having seen that he himself, by means of there are so many aspirants in the field. the navy alone, started a successful revolution, is said to be afraid that his exam- rather quiet day, have been working earn-

ROSEBERRY *IS DEAD.

He Was the Champion Jumping Equine

and Was Valued at \$25,000. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-While Roseberry, thousand people saw the accident. Late last evening the horse died from the

Cold Weather Out West. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23.-The cold wave

Four laborers were killed by the burst-Belle Archer, the wife or Actor Harry The speakership contest is said to have

Archduchess Marie Louise and Prince

The Spanish cabinet has resigned and Senor Canovas del Castillo is charged

It is stated that Bishop Chicontimi is to

A BATTLE OF CITIES

journed at midnight Saturday night after To Secure the Next National Republican Convention.

WESTERNERS IN EARNEST.

They Claim That the Interests of the Party Demand Their Recognition-Minneapolis Claims to Be on Top, But Other Cities Hope for Success.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Very few, if were elected but they will have only twenty-five votes. The Third party people have a big majority in the delegation. In fact they were just as busy yesterday. The resolution introduced by a branch of and last night as they were Saturday, Georgia, demanding separate caucus action for the speakership on the part of alliances at hand in an endeavor to con-"The next day," says the marshal, "with other officers I found the boat on the Marblehead shore. Then we dragged the harblehead shore the supreme council in the following the suprem

Realizing that the action of the members of the Fifty-second congress, who were elected are urging about facilities and their geneby aid of the Alliance constituents, will have important influence upon the elevation of the will undoubtedly be a secondary consideraorder, we respectfully request all representa-tives in said congress so stated to decline to enter into any party caucuses called to desig-nate a candidate for the office of speaker un-less adherence to the principles of the Ocala gencies of the Republican party demand

The earnest, energetic men from the west-San Francisco, Omaha, Minneapolis and Detroit—are very emphatic in insist-ing that the holding of the national convention in the west is almost essential to the success of the party next year. "The Republican party," Mr. Coe of the Omaha delegation says, "cannot afford now to be cannot afford to throw away any opportunities which may make votes. We feel this very keenly out in Nebraska, and for the good of the party the convention ought to be held in the west." This seems to be the general sentiment among western Re-

On the other hand New Yorkers, in urging the claims of their city, point to the fact that New York is a close state, and very close to New Jersey and Connecticut, both doubtful or Democratic states, and argue that it would be political wisdom of the highest order to hold the convention in the metropolis.

The Minneapolis delegation is hard at work for their city and from the work ac-complished so far they are confident that Minneapolis Will Be at the Top

when the interesting time appears. They feel certain of receiving not less than fourteen votes on the first ballot and have no fear of falling below that number at any time. They have been putting out feelers men responded from Burlington and Rut-land, and aided in saving the remainder of long one, and in that case attempt to make a sortie on their enemies and come out victorious. They consider Cincinnati their most dangerous rival, but do not think New York cares much for the convention as the Gothamites are apparently not making

raiso, both foreign and native, as indicat- Senator Pierce will present the claims and advantages of Minn tional committee. Ex-Governor Foraker and that the existing difficulty will be am- arrived in Washington last night and is quartered at the Arlington, and his apart-

ments have a continuous overflow of calllook over the field, but says he feels confi-

The Omaha delegation, while spending a ple may be followed, and has resolved to estly among the several delegations. John M. Thurston said last night that

Omaha Was in the Race to Stay until the last, and first place was their only object. They were, he said, in no combination, and were not in any second place deal. In the opinion of the Omaha people no city will have more than eight votes to start with, and a number of ballots will be cast before any great change in the vote will be made. The San Francisco men had a quiet, peace-

ful look last night. Most of the delegation are in and about the hotel mingling with the delegates from other sections of the country. They say that California makes no marvellous claims, but that the assertions they make are strictly the truth. bers. What they do claim is that they have secured pledges and will go into the contest well prepared, and will take the lead at the beginning and keep it throughout the contest, and as a natural consequence will have the next national Republican convention at San Francisco. San Francisco Has High Hopes.

M. H. deYoung of the San Francisco Chronicle said last night that California Two physicians of an Illinois town were feels very much enthused over the prospects. He thought the contest would be a long one, and a great number of ballots would be cast before a decision is made. Frederick Augustus were united at The question of distance, he says, has entirely disappeared in the minds of the dele-Repeated shocks of earthquake were felt gates, and the offers made by San Francisco and the cheap rates from all points of the country made San Francisco a desirable city for the next convention.

The Detroit committee held a meeting last night and report a very encouraging outlook. They have assurances of second choice, and they think there is no first choice and that New York, San Francisco and Cincinnati are out of the race, and in the event of New York dropping they hope to gain strength from that quarter.

New York, which has been considered by the other delegations as not making any great effort for the convention, held a meeting last night. Ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Coon said that after the meeting that they had exchanged views on the situation and the meeting was a very pleasant one. He would say nothing as to the strength of New York's claim for the convention.

half, but it is quite likely the hour allowed will not be consumed by some delegates.

weaken the army and navy for mischief.

the famous jumper of the equine world, was trying to break his record of 7ft. 1-2in. at the fat stock show Saturday night, he fell and was led away to his stable. Six injuries he had received. The horse was valued at \$25,000.

struck in here yesterday and was ac-companied by a heavy fall of snow. The snow in Kansas delayed all trains from one to three hours. It was one of the claimed, the national committee must heaviest snows ever reported in this sec- necessarily be composed of about 500 memtion at this season of the year.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

ing of a conduit at Brooklyn. Davenport, died at San Francisco. narrowed down to Mills and Crisp. caught trying to blow open the safe of a

Vienna.

at Patras and Tripoli, and throughout the Peloponnesus. French mine owners are willing to accept government arbitration, but the

strikers resent it. The report that Lord Stanley is to resign the governor generalship of Canada is pronounced false.

with forming a new ministry. M. de la Haye, the political economist, says that 100,000 operatives in Paris will be without work during the present winter.

be appointed coadjutor archbishop of Quebec. with succession to the see, notwithstanding the opposition of Canadian ultra-

The French minister of justice has or-Samuel Mather was sun's yesterday off Point Iroquois, Mich., in collision with the steamer Brazil. Both carried large dered a report on the spread of the morphine habit, preparatory to the introduction in the chambers of a bill to regulate allowed each city for speeches in its beTHANKSGIVING.

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TO LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER, Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the

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Today's Almanac .-- November 23. ligh water at 5.15 A. M. and 5.00 P. M. Sun rises at 6.45; Sets at 4.16. Moon rises at 11.46 P. M. Last Quarter Nov. 23, at 3.26 A. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR A WEEK.

TODAY. Adjourned meeting of City Council. TUESDAY.

Monthly meeting of School Committee Hi Henry's Minstrels, Hancock hall. WEDNESDAY.

Thanksgiving edition of DAILY LEDGER. Clan McGregor concert and ball. Auctioneer Lombard sells buildings a Men's and Young Men's

Granite Commandery entertainment and

THURSDAY.

Thanksgiving Day. Union services at Congregational church

Services at St. Paul's church, 10.45 A. M. Offering entertainment at St. Paul's Palmer's Minstrels, Robertson hall.

Foot Ball, Greenleaf street, 10 A. M. FRIDAY. List of candidates for election must b

Couthoui Entertainment Company, Wol-

aston Y. P. course. Prof. Mohr, Y. M. C. A. course. Meeting Clan McGregor Literary Society. SUNDAY.

No-license meetings throughout city. SPECIAL.

When entertainments, auctions, meetings, etc., are advertised in the LEDG-ER, or printing is done at this office, no arge will be made for anno above; otherwise the rate is 25 cents per ine per day.

on the streets of Quincy are being used by evening, an unusually large audience at not only cut and slash the limbs of trees, stand. but they mount them with spikes attached The stage was set as a barn scene and stand they shall do as they please.

It is gratifying to know that our Com- pretty harvest scene. missioner of Public Works has taken measures to put a stop to this style of butchery. and electric light companies abuse their well. privileges, and it is time some action was they don't own our streets, or trees, and are subject to some restrictions.

Fine Building But No Hall

The Quincy and Boston Street Railway handsome building, on land recently pur- Recitation, Thistle, chased of Mrs. C. F. Pierce, at the junction | Selection. of Washington and Hancock streets. Selection, Father in Heaven We Thank Owing to the narrowness of the lot and being unable to purchase any of Henry H. Faxon, Esq., who owned all the land round it, the railroad company have decided Recitation, not to erect a hall; because any that Harvest song, they could build would not accommodate over 400 or 500, when the city actually Recitation, needs a hall of the capacity of 1000 to Recitation, November Wind, Clara Duffield

Mr. Faxon would exchange the Burrell lot, corner of Hancock street and Saville Song, place, for the Pierce lot, but the railway Selection, The Leaves and the Wind," company did not desire to make the change.

The new building to be erected is to be Song, three stories in front, and quite attractive. Recitation, The Song of the Harvest, The lower or ground floor to be used for storing the cars.

The blacksmith shop, now occupied by Recitation, The Reapers, Mr. Tuckerman, will be sold at auction occupied by Mr. Brown.

A Quincy Monument.

Probation Officer Thomas Drohan of this city has had placed in his lot in Calvary cemetery a fine monument made by Swithin Bros. of Quincy. It is in six sections, tapering toward the top, and is 14 feet and 2 inches high. The base is five feet square. The material is dark GIFBENS-At Milton, Nov. 21, Mrs. graceful shaft.—Brockton Enterprise.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

City Council tonight.

School Committee tomorrow night. Mr. Dallas Brackett, son of Mr. Joseph G. Brackett, leaves Boston tomorrow for

ing events at a glance.

The LEDGER is booming. Every issue bright and newsy, and the advertising columns are filling up.

Veteran in Francis L. Souther camp, was by Councilman T. H. Newcomb. captured by Ike Jones of Braintree. William P. Gardner and John Reed of

South Quincy leave Wednesday for Glasgow on the steamer City of New York, from New York.

of Mr. King. It is expected that the exer- Souther cises will take place next Monday. Joseph W. Lombard will sell at auction

shop and barn on the Pierce lot, recently Pope of the Hook and Ladder Co. purchased by the Street Railway Company.

We have been asked to say: "The will be cleared. Quincy Court of Foresters did not go to Brockton, as was stated, and William H. Bennett never held an office in the Court.'

The South Quincy Gun club will hold a shoot at their range off Centre street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The prize comers, club members excepted.

quite smart for one of her age, and has which now has 19 female voters.

The Swedish Fair. The four days' fair of the Swedish Lutheran church came to a close Saturday night. It was a success financially. Much interest centered in the weight of the corner stone for the new edifice, a round trip ticket being offered for the nearest esti mate. Mr. L. J. Bates of Braintree, was the lucky man, but he gave the ticket for the benefit of the church. Mrs. Alida Johnson of Arthur street, won the picture. and Mr. C. J. Hanberg, the rocker.

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

the First Church Chapel.

The annual harvest festival of the First THE MANNER in which the shade trees church was held in the chapel Sunday men engaged in putting up wires for differ- tending, every seat being taken so that ent companies, is simply disgraceful; they many of the late arrivals were obliged to

to their boots, tearing and disfiguring the was very appropriately trimmed. Around bark, causing the sap to run in streams the walls were hung clusters of apples down the trunk, and when spoken to by pumpkins, onions and seed corn; on either outraged abuttors, giving them to under- side of the front of the platform was a sheaf of corn stalks. Upon the floor was a As a sample of some of this work, see lot of hay, large baskets of rosy cheeked trees near the residence of Mrs. Dr. Under- apples, golden onions, newly husked corn, wood on Hancock street and in numerous and piles of pumpkins and squashes, and taking it all in all, it was indeed a

The exercises consisted of recitations and singing, mostly by the younger scholars, Street railways, telephone and telegraph the little tots reciting the pieces remarkably

Following was the programme which was taken to open their eyes to the fact that given under the supervision of Assistant Superintendent C. H. Johnson:

Edith Claffn Recitation James Walker A Few Words, Ralph Winslov Song, Sow the Good Seed, Isabella Fletche Company are about to erect at once a large Recitation, Harvest Song, Gertrude Walker Florence Carr

Edith Stanley, Annie Turner, Isabella Rice, Annie Troupe. Wallace Carr

Recitation, The Last Snowstorm Lucretia Duffield Recitation, The Painter and the Flowers,

Alice Holtman Margaret Davidson, May Faxon. Alga Waldron

Maggie Booth

Selection, The Honey Bees, Jeannette Carr, Sydney Carr. Selection, Giving,

Wilson, telling of the festival and also to out. send hir, a programme.

DIED.

Susan, wife of Mr. Michael Gibbens of Capen street, aged 53 years.

CLEARED A THOUSAND.

Closing of the Grand Army Fair-Winners in Popularity Contes

The five days fair of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., came to a most successful end Saturday evening. The attendance was the largest of the week. Everybody was there and every available space was occupied. It was with difficulty that people moved about.

Loud's orchestra furnished the programme for the evening.

The people present wandered hither and Our new department, "Announcements thither through the crowd, trying to get for a Week," will give the reader the com- near the tables which had been pretty well cleared of their articles. The result of the voting contest was announced as follows:

The gold-headed cane for the most popular foreman in any mechanical and manu-The uniform for the most popular Son of facturing interest in the city, was captured The Columbia bicycle was secured by

> William G. Webb. The tea-set for the member of the W. R. C. receiving the most votes was given to Mrs. George H. Osborne.

been postponed on account of the absence of votes was given to Mrs. Francis L. others. Before giving his observations he Cardell at Mayflower Park.

it is expected that something like \$1000 this question, it remains only this,

THE VOTING LISTS.

Election, and 270 over 1890. Registration for the municipal election

Two men are employed today to tear down have made the largest net gains since the shingle-nail for a button." election in 1890:

1 7 1 3		Names at State Election	Net Gain	Now on List	Last City Elec-	Gain in Year
1	Ward One,	586	19	605	580	25
	Ward Two,	509	10	519	479	40
3	Ward Three,	572	20	592	526	66
-	Ward Four,	672	21	693	642	51
	Ward Five,	367	15	382	336	46
	Ward Six,	306	8	314	272	42
		3012	93	3105	2835	270

The female lists numbers as follows: Ward One, 5: Ward Two, 1: Ward Three Six, 3. This grand army is as follows:

Ward One.

Baxter, Ann E. Claflin, Adelaide A. Merrill, Elizabeth F. Porterfield, Beatrice Tirrell, Adaline S. Ward Two

Spear, Caroline A. Ward Three.

Ward Four. Ward Five. Jennings, Nellie F. Keith, Mary R.

Sherman, Catherine W. Jewell, Ella F. Colgan, Margaret T. Sprague. Ellen A. Rice, Caroline R. Pinkham, Mary E. S. Ela, Mary A. McClintock, Eva S. Litchfield, Sarah M. Wilson, Arabella B. Coates, Anna T. Harrington, Kate W. Manning, Delia M. Perry, Vesta M. Burchstead, Luella

Chadbourne, Nancy H.

Ward Six. Emery, Isabel F. Redman, Harriet J. A. Titus, Lillie B.

MacKay, Susanna T.

Why Does Quincy Submit?

Lizzie Thayer which left Boston at 5 o'clock was com- his own intended action, while the gentle-School ing. Just before time for the train to start near future he too would seek to know being unable to find seats were obliged to wedded life. go into the forward smoker where the Harry Nichols smoke was so thick that you could almost By five little girls cut it with a knife, and it was here some on Wednesday next, and also the barn Address to the children, Rev. G. L. Chaney twenty-five or more ladies found seats. Recitation, Good Night, Herbert Arnold The men in the car were gentlemen, and School as soon as the ladies came in they extin-Rev. G. L. Chaney guished their pipes and cigars. As it was The school sted by uplifted hand to the train had almost reached Crescent M. E. Church of the same village on send a letter to their pastor, Rev. D. M. avenue before the smoke had been blown Thanksgiving day, expressed the hope that

MARRIED.

McDONALD-FOLEY-In Boston, Nov. A. Foley of Quincy.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

MARRIED vs. SINGLE.

(Continued from First Page).

marked before reading his paper that he had treated the subject from a humorous standpoint, this being his idea of how it holidays, enough being seized to open a could best be handled. Mr. Trayner then wholesale store. proceeded to say that his opponent had all the advantage which experience gives, McKay of Quincy; Kelley of Braintree; The oak chamber set to the member of while he speaking on marriage must trust Aspot and Joy of Brockton, visited the The dedication of the new fountain has the W. R. C. receiving the greatest number entirely to his observation of its effects on premises of E. J. Carroll and Frank D. wished it to be clearly understood that he The gold badge for the most popular was no misoganist, on the contrary he foreman of any apparatus in the Quincy believed it to be the duty of every one to and wine was secured. on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, the blacksmith Fire Department was captured by Asa P. marry or try to marry at least once in their lives. Stripped of all the nonsense with Financially, the fair was a success, and which crack-brained poets have surrounded A Disagreeable Duty

we owe to the world. After quoting some verses from Wordsworth's "Ode to Duty," There Are 93 More Voters Than at State the gentleman proceeded with his observa-

"I have noticed." said he, "that the cer Kelley. of Tuesday, Dec. 1, closed on Saturday young women of the present day are un- At William H. Hayden's, one gallon of is a rifle which will be competed for by all night. Contrary to expectation the Regis- willing to begin life as their parents did. whiskey and a jug of rum was captured. trars did quite a brisk business, adding That they are more expert in quoting A man attempted to get away with the Mrs. Lydia E. Trask of West street, is about 60 males and 18 females. Most of poetry than in housekeeping; that many jug but was prevented. between 70 and 80 years of age and is the latter came from the Wollaston ward, of them can model in clay who cannot mould a biscuit; and many more who three barrels of beer, five gallons of rum just finished drawing in her 210th mat. The standing of the voting lists as com- would sooner play on the piano than wash and a barrel of whiskey was taken. Ten of this number she has completed pared with the recent State election and the dishes. I have observed that many a At Theodore A. Hayden's a quantity of the city election of 1890 can be seen at a man who signs the marriage register also whiskey and beer was taken. glance at the summary below. Wards signs his name to a mortgage, and that it The premises of Elias Lathrop in Ran-Money isn't scarce at the Crane library. Four, Three and One in the order named is not always the single man who uses a

and destroy the beautiful ivy that has been State election. Ward Three made the After a long array of observations which The raid on Haydenville was well planned an ornament to the building and a pleas- largest gain in the year, with Ward Four certainly show that this gentleman has not and was more than successful. The officers sure to all passers-by for several years past. second, and Ward One at the foot. There been going around with his eyes or ears drove through and dropped two men at It is a most unreasonable move on the part are 93 more male voters than at the State shut; he says, "the joys of marriage are each place. of the trustees and one deserving of much election, and 270 more than at the city qualified by many discomforts, and the most prominent of these seem to be poverty, Pratt and Vogel visited the premises of bad housekeeping, bad temper and babies." He then treated us at considerable length seized two gallons of whiskey and fifty to his experiences with a baby who lived in the house where he once boarded. It was a wonderful baby, it yelled in season and out of season, and he was led to formulate a theory of his own to account for the extraordinary crying-power which babies in 6 months. general possess. His theory was this,that a baby is born with the power of yelling with one lung at a time, so that when the one that is in action gets tired, the other is ready for duty, and so on, indefinitely.

The Scolding Wife

A Delightful Sunday Evening Concert at and Four, 0; Ward Five, 19; and Ward Also comes in for a due share of attention. Solomon has said "that it is better to dwell in the corner of a house-top than with a brawling woman in a wide house." But this gentleman has known men who were glad to dwell in a barn sometimes, to get refuge from a scolding wife. After dwelling on the privileges and joys of the "star boarder" in his boarding-house, Mr. Trayner closed a very able and amusing paper by advising young men to enjoy themselves while they were young, for when a man gets married "the night cometh when no man can sleep."

The Discussion Which followed the reading of the opening papers was somewhat one-sided. Most of the members being of the opinion that the marriage relation was the natural and therefore the proper relation for man and womankind. That there has been failures in marriage no one doubted. Particularly has this been characteristic of the marriages of literary men of genius, but this proves nothing against the institution of marriage. It only shows that these contracting parties were totally unsuited in character and temperament to be happy life companions. It may be remarked however, that most

of Mr. Smith's supporters were married men and how far their support was due to honest conviction, or to the dread of a certain lecture should anything said reflecting on marriage reach the ears of their Thanksgiving Edition. The better halves, we will leave the reader to decide for him or herself. Although no vote was taken on this subject, it was trated with pictures of birds obvious how the tide of opinion was flowing condition among the members of this will give you an appetite for society. One of our most energetic dinner. Something should be done to make the bachelor members remarked that as Old Colony give its patrons better accom- he intended soon to embark on the sea of modations. Last Saturday night the train matrimony, it would never do to oppose posed of two passenger cars and two man who so ably advocated the bachelor's smoking cars. Every seat in the passenger cause in opening the debate, intimated that cars was taken and a number were stand-there was a strong probability that in the a number of ladies got on to the cars and from practical experience of the joys of

BRAINTREE.

Congregational church, when announcing there would be as many attend the service as were in attendance on Saturday night at the dedication of the new railroad station. Jesus Christ, he said, had done more for Braintree than ever the Old Colony Rail-17, by Rev. M. J. Supple, Mr. James E. McDonald of Quincy to Miss Elizabeth road company had done, or was ever likely to do. There!

RUMSELLERS LAID IN FIRIWATER.

But Officers did not Allow then to Help

Celebrate.

Things were lively Saturday night and Sunday for the illegal liquor dispensers of Weymouth, Braintree and Randolph, who had laid in a large supply of liquors for the

Saturday night Officers Furnald and

At Carrolls' 300 bottles of beer and 60 bottles of whiskey and 5 gallons of rum

At Cardells' 4 gallons of whiskey and 1 gallon of wine was captured.

Sunday the officers again put on their war paint and came down on Haydenville. At Charles Hayden's a keg of ale, 1 gallon of whiskey and a quart of beer were taken. While here a man run out of the back door with a pail of beer which he tried to empty but was prevented by Offi-

At Hosea B. Hayden's, six cases of beer,

dolph was also visited and a quantity of whiskey and beer was taken.

At Weymouth, Officers Bailey, Peare, Eugene Moran at South Weymouth and bottles of beer.

TODAY'S COURT.

Theron Hawes of Weymouth, a vagrant, was sent to the House of Correction for

Frank Spardell was arraigned on two warrants one for illegal sale and one for keeping with intent to sell, and his cases



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This is our third annual sale, and those

Onincy, July 9.

Quincy.

than any previous.

National Capital.

Other Places.

to a hurricane, passed over this city about.

The streets of the city were practically

the fallen building. stores that face on F street or across the storm was much more severe. ists. The partitions between the two stores iured. The Sunnyside schoolhouse was in the rear were demolished. Inside, all plown down, and from what can be gathwas wreck and ruin and the fronts of both ered a number of the pupils were more or buildings were completely blown out by less injured.

Four People Were in the Shop found. She was badly bruised. At 2 o'clock the dead body of Mr. White was

down and crashed through the roof of the great damage. portico at the eastern entrance of the basement. A large number of telegraph and telephone wires were connected with the roof at the point of the accident, and they | night watch at the life saving station. were carried down with the mass of stone, completely shutting off all communication with the house by wire. The section destroved was about twenty feet long, composed of freestone in blocks and pillars, and in falling carried with it a large portion of the cornice. It struck the roof of the east portico with a terrific crash and

ture rose high in the air. The twelve tall supporting columns of cast iron surrounding the tank snapped into a dozen fragments. The first break in the thick iron casing prevented an explosion which might have been very disastrous. The gas blazed at the openings as if they were huge

Reconsiders A burners, and 500,000 feet of gas was thus Rejects, consumed. The scene was one of desolaand Finally Passes

> The Appropriation for the Brooks Avenue Schoolhouse.

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UMBRELLAS.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—A disastrous storm Water Street Widening Gets a Black Eve from City Solicitor.

The City Council has held its last meet WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A tremendous gale. The roof of the Maltby building at ng previous to the municipal election. wind and rain storm, amounting almost the foot of West Falls avenue was torn off The session on Monday night was attended wer this city about and dropped thirty feet away. The upper by 20 members, Councilmen Drake, Rinn, floor of the structure was occupied and Wilde being about. The most imand Wilde being absent. The most important business transacted was the passage o be ordained of the order of \$36,500 for unhurt except three, who were badly cut the new Brooks avenue schoolhouse, and Water Street Opinion.

his opinion if the Committee on Streets had proceeded in a legal manner in every particular on the order and the method of he laying out of Water street to forty-five back buildings of half a dozen stores on wind and thunder storm passed over this feet, as reported by the Committee on Streets in their order on Nov. 11, 1891.

though in themselves probably not suffigreat sea of tangled beams and girders buildings were blown down, roofs blown cient to invalidate the proceedings, are objectionable features and should be corrected. He instanced the blank left for cost, the want of a description of the land be taken, the elimination of the reference to laying out, absence of a definite time for abuttors to remove fences, etc. He was uncertain as to whether the Council could widen street at crossing. In closing he said "the wise and safe course to pursue in the interest of the city, would be to rescind both orders relative to the widening of -aid street, and to institute entirely new

proceedings in the premises." Upon motion of Councilman Jones the communication was received and placed on Under unfinished business the order ap-

propriating \$11,202.36 came up. An persons have been injured along the Read- amendment was pending to make the ing railroad, as the storm was very severe amount \$41,202.36, which would be suffithere. Telegraphic communication is cient to complete the work. Councilman Bryant wished to withdraw

his amendment, when he would move to recommit the order to the Committee on Streets. Councilman Jones had no objection to

recommitment, but thought the City Solicitor had offered no suggestions as to how the order might be made legal. He severely criticised the City Solicitor, saying he did not believe him capable of drafting a legal order. The opinion rendered gave no information, but said a thing might be so-

Councilman Bryant thought the final clause of the opinion definite; it stating that new proceedings should be instituted. the river owing to the strong east wind | Believed that the Committee and City Solicitor in conference could draft an order which would be legal.

orders it would be useless to recommit. Councilman Warner said recommitting would only delay matters. If order must come to the

be rescinded now was the time to do it. Voted not to recommit. Councilman Jones doubted the vote, and verification

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TIME

To get the first look atfour

New

Winter Goods.

Did you ever notice how many new things we really offer without a Councilman Moxon thought as the City word about them? We have so many we can't name them all. The only way Solicitor had recommended rescinding the to keep posted "up to date" is to come right here and look. There is always sure to be something new about Thanksgiving time. Join the crowd and

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Confectionery.

At the Patriot Office.

White House Is

Damaged.

Buildings Wrecked at

Severe Storm Strikes Baltimore and

construction on Twelfth street.

deserted at the time of the accident, and that there was any immediate result of the great storm was when the fire alarm was rung and the engines and hook and ladders and patrol wagons went tearing up toward the corner of Twelfth and F streets. The fire department went to work immediately to clear away the wreck and prevent any danger of fire. The task confronting them was a herculean one. The

the concussion of air from the rear. The firemen and policemen learned that

when the walls fell at least in the rear of White's store. There had been no warning of impending disaster, and the people did not leave the room. The workers renewed their efforts and brought to light Clara Greenburg. She English very well, but she managed to say that the "boss and two girls were still inside." At 1:30 Ida White, aged 21, was removed from the wrecked building. The fact that it was noon and most of the men were away at lunch prevented greater loss

Damage at the White House.

wrecked it completely. The noise caused quite a commotion in the president's household for a few minutes, but a speedy investigation showed that no one had been injured. The flag at the front of the building was cut in two as neatly as though done with a knife. The president was receiving the Minnesota delegation at the time and was apprised of the storm by a rush of water under the south window and the crush of the balustrade. He has-tened to the private part of the house and reassured the ladies of his family.

large gas reservoir at the corner of Twen- streets are flooded, some being ankle deep ty-sixth and G streets. Long tongues of in water.

tion. The huge casing of the reservoir was twisted in all manner of shapes and the fragments of the iron columns were scattered in all directions. The reservoir was nearly full, its capacity being 600,000 feet. The gas company's loss is \$50,000, with no Winder's building on Seventeenth stree opposite the war department, was partially inroofed and the upper floors were del uged with water. THE STORM AT BALTIMORE. No Lives Lost, but a Large Amount of Property Damaged.

passed over this city at 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It came up suddenly and was over in a few minutes, but left ruin and wreck in its wake. There have been no deaths reported but several persons were injured, some of whom may die. In the central portion of the city rain poured down in torrents and the wind blew a The worst occurrence reported as a sail loft by Thomas Gibbins, who had was the blowing down of the walls of the thirteen men at work at the time the roof new Metzerett Music hall, in course of was carried away. All of the men escaped up. Howard Yearly's experience was a this was not easily accomplished. the first intimation that the public had and thrown into the river, forty feet bestartling one. He was lifted up entirely

In the Cumberland Valley. CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 24.—A terrific rain, F street were buried beneath the walls of section of the Cumberland valley yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage The only way to reach the worst of the to property, and probably causing a loss trouble was through the fronts of the of life. In the surrounding country the that are where the auditorium of the music off and trees uprooted. While school was hall was to have been. The rear of the two in session at the Graham schoolhouse the stores, 1110 and 1112 F street, were found to roof was blown a distance of eighty feet be in the worst plight. The first of these and the walls fell in; the teacher and three was occupied by George White, ladies' pupils were seriously injured and about tailor, the second by A. Gude & Bro., flor- seven or eight others were slightly in-

Lehigh Valley Cut Off. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 24.—The most severe wind and rain storm of thee season struck this place vesterday afternoon. The wind was terrific in its force and took fences, trees, signs, telegraph and telephone poles and wires to the ground. Many houses are unroofed in the country districts along the Lehigh valley and file. was not seriously hurt. She did not speak Lackawanna railroad, and the damage is very heavy. All trains are behind time and news is hard to get. It is feared some

almost entirely cut off in the valley. New England's Share. BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Nov. 24.—The rain here yesterday was very heavy. Roads A section of the stone balustrade around | are washed out and the Housatonic river the roof of the White House was blown is rising; but there is no danger of any

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 24.—The storm will probably be disastrous along this coast. Captain Trundy ordered an all River Craft Sunk.

NYACK, N. Y., Nov. 24.—A terrific rain storm and gale prevailed along the lower Hudson river and caused much damage to and it might not. property. The steam yacht Princess and many smaller crafts were sunk. The steamer Raleigh from New York was unable to make a landing on the west side of which threatened to dash her to pieces.

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 24.—There was a terrific gale here yesterday. Houses were unroofed, walls blown down and much damage was done to fencing. The Goshen rolling mill building and part of the Clifton forge foundry were carried away. Water Ankle Deep.

CORTLAND, N. Y., Nov. 24.-The s orm Gasometer Destroyed.

During the storm lightning struck the downpour of rain was terrific, and the proved 5 to have voted yea and 14 nay.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

The school closes today for the week. There is to be a sunlight dance at Music nall, Thanksgiving afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Whiton gives a children' party Wednesday afternoon. Nash caters for the fireman's ball

Randolph Wednesday evening. The fire alarm bell on the Chemical house, Atlantic, will be ready in a few

Some of the sidewalks on Hancock street of officers. are receiving a coat of small gravel dress- The purchase of certificates by the of-The new interlocking switch system at same to themselves in full, is a transaction

Atlantic, after several delays went into on the part of a trustee with his cestui quo ervice Sunday night. Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., is talking of holding its annual ball at the the part of the officers and unfitness to ex-

Much regret is expressed that the street railway have abandoned the building of a hall, as one is needed very much.

Town hall, Braintree.

The workingmen's tickets on the electric cars do not seem to be appreciated, as but twenty-four have taken advantage of them. On Thanksgiving afternoon at two ting out of patience with the arrangements

of that place. and a large number of changes were made. Wednesday for Stanford, Ct., where she order and another new timetable was daughter, Mrs. Warren.

School committee meeting this evening, train leaves Boston for those points at and as there is no janitors' salaries to fight 5.15 P. M., but the timetable "corrected to over a quiet session is expected, but one Nov. 16" indicates unmistakably that no cannot always sometimes tell." 5.15 train leaves the Boston station for

East Braintree, the Weymouths, Hing-The next entertainment in the Wollaston ham and Cohasset, and the people in Young People's Course of entertainments. will be given Saturday evening by the thus ? "-Journal. Couthoui Entertainment Company.

J. L. Lewis, lately clerk at W.H.Doble's died in Lynn on Friday of typhoid fever. He was a member of the Quincy Clerks' Association, and generally respected.

There will be a union Thanksgiving service in the Wollaston Methodist Episcooal church on Thursday forenoon at 11 furnished by the Old Colony, and the en-

The blacksmith shop, recently occupied have eighteen more locomotives ready for by Mr. Tuckerman, and the barn occupied service at the opening of next summer's boards might come in the furnishings. by Mr. Brown, corner of Washington and business than it has had the past season.

Constable Furnald is the first to secure of persons stealing granite tools. He convicted James P. Ballou for theft from Thomas Farrell on July 3 last.

for 100 freight cars. Hi Henry's minstrel troup e are in town today, and gave a good street parade at will be upward of \$350,000. noon. The educated dogs and the gentleman who handled the gun so skilfully attracted much attention. The troupe is nighly endorsed by the press and should draw a crowd tonight.

A Trade's Display.

Sheppard & Son, the coal merchants,

esidences at Wollaston and that village

Our "Want," "To Let" and "For Sale"

olumns are worthy of the attention of

to want something or have property for

rent or for sale, will be greatly assisted in

their desires by making use of these col-

umns, the cost being but a trifle.

must have been taken by surprise.

had a little trade's display of their own this morning, and it was not a very little To Daily Ledger Readers. one either, but a very creditable one. It consisted of twenty-four loads of coal, all the paper left regularly at either house or Councilman Moxon opposed. Believed in carts of the firm used in this city. The store, not now supplied by carriers, will be Mayor would consider legality before signfirst five were double teams, so that there served by addressing the Ledger office. ing. He raised the point of order that the were twenty-nine horses, twenty-four carts Patrons will kindly notify us of any irreguorder having been passed to be ordained, and twenty-four men employed, and there arity of delivery by carriers. were some thirty to forty tons of coal transported. It passed through the Square about 9 A. M. The supply was wholly for

Items of Interest. Ford Brothers quote some low prices; a fine opportunity.

Recent Sales.

side of 40-foot passage-way, \$1200.

Washington court, \$2550.

very reader. And those who have cause Bros. in the Adams Building. Pratt & Curtis would like to furnish order might be put on its final passage was your Thanksgiving dinner.

CITY COUNCIL.

(Continued from First Page).

arraigned for the larceny of \$31 from the person of Edward L. Richardson. Richard-Councilman Bryant's amendment was son said on the day in question, he was declared withdrawn at his request. very full and being unable to move, lay on A motion of Councilman Moxon to lay his doorsteps, when Holbrook came up and abstracted his money. Holbrook

order on the table prevailed. Upon motion of Councilman Moxon the denied taking the money, and as there was no direct evidence that he had committed opinion of the City Solicitor was taken from the file and referred to the Committee

Billy Buckam of East Milton, was the next man to appear before the bar of A petition of W. J. Williams and others Adopted. justice. Officer Hollaran found Billy Monday and he was gloriously drunk, for an appropriation to repair a drain on having started in on his Thanksgiving Granite street, was referred to the Com-1.50 celebration in good season. Probation mittee on Drains. Officer Spear found that Billy's record for

TODAY'S COURT.

Charles L. Holbrook of Braintree, was

larceny, he was discharged.

up for four months.

nished bonds in \$300.

for keeping a liquor nuisance.

ENDOWMENT ORDERS

Judge Dewey Declares Too Frequent As-

sessments Fraudulent.

The short-term endowment orders got an

idea of their rights, duties and obligations

to their members from Judge Dewey in the

law, and a great abuse of their power and

holders can have no sufficient redress at

law; and they have no control of the choice

probably the appointment of a receiver.

South Shore Trains.

More Locomotives and Cars.

The Directors of the Old Colony Rail-

road have contracted with the Manchester,

(N. H.) Locomotive Works to build for the

that he might try to reform, he was sent was referred to Committee on Streets. A petition of the Quincy & Boston Street William O'Brien of the Allen House Railway for a spur track to its new property East Weymouth, was fined \$75 for keeping at the head of Washington street, and also a liquor nuisance. Appealed and fur- for a turnout on Hancock street was referred to the Committee on Streets.

The application of Paul Revere Post, G. Some of the Braintree liquor cases are on trial. Edward J. Carroll was fined \$100 A. R., for a license for Hancock hall, and of Dennis Mahoney for a public carriage license, were referred to the Committee on

> An application of Mrs. Margaret Wall for State Aid was referred to the Committee on State Aid.

Brooks Avenue Schoolhouse The Committee on Finance reported that the order appropriating \$36,500 for an

fifth session of the superior court yesterday, eight room brick schoolhouse on Brooks says the News. The decision, which is in avenue ought to pass. the case of Richardson vs. the Order of the Councilman Sherman moved to suspend Fraternal Circle, holds in substance that a the rules forbidding debate. He wished to Miss Ida M. Callahan was bridesmaid. court of equity has jurisdiction in this class of cases, and denies a motion to dissolve an priation \$350 that a sidewalk night be ecru broadcloth. injunction heretofore granted by the court.

built in front of the new schoolhouse. Councilman Pratt opposed suspension of If the officers of the corporation are, as the rules, not that he would not like to see sessments for no proper reason, and only a sidewalk there, but he would rather see charged in the bill, making frequent asit somewhere else. Further, there might holders and causing them to allow their be enough in the appropriation for the for the purpose of discouraging certificate certificates to lapse, it is a fraud upon the

Councilman Jones also opposed. Die trust, and one for which the certificate not believe that the city should build sidewalk on a private way. Councilman Gray favored suspension that there might be debate.

Councilman Jones and Powers opposed. Councilman Sherman withdrew his ficers at a discount and then paying the motion to suspend rules.

It was then voted, 15 yeas to 4 nays, to trust which equity cannot approve, and suspend the rules. This was not the neceswhich, in connection with the fact last referred to, shows infidelity to their trust on order rejected. bers and President Thompson declared the

YEA-Councilmen Duffield, Fallon, Ham-I think the bill sufficiently charges such mond, Hayward, Holden, Jones, Little, Morton, Moxon, Newcomb, Pope, Powers, courses of conduct as if proved to have Pratt, Sherman, Warner-15. been practised justify an injunction and NAY-Councilmen Bass, Bryant, Gray

ABSENT-Councilmen Drake, Rinn and

Councilman Warner subsequently moved The people on the South Shore are getto reconsider the vote, it being a race between o'clock, there will be a rifle shoot, in the of trains of the Old Colony Railroad. On him and Councilman Pratt as to who should gravel pit, Wollaston, open to all residents November 9 a new timetable was issued, nized.

Mrs. Charles R. Mitchell leaves town On the 16th a return was made to the old the additional vote would be obtained. He Dr. James C. Clutterbuck, aged 53, a cler-Councilman Holden seconded. He hoped wanted to see a good building of architecintends passing the winter with her issued. That gives a train leaving Boston tural beauty and not a cheap one, which for points between Brainttee and Cohasset would need considerable repair. at 5.45 P. M. There is no such train. A Councilman Gray opposed.

Councilman Holden wanted his reasons. Councilman Warner said it was only what might be expected of the gentleman from Ward One (Mr. Gray.) Some of the members were acting cowardly on this per cent. for a government loan. With question If they apposed the building this he speculated recklessly on the stock those towns are asking, "Why is this in Ward Three why did they not stand up question. If they opposed the building like men and vote against it. Ward Three was not so particular as to the kind or style of a building, but wanted something. Councilman Fallon believed now was the

time to build a good schoolhouse. Councilman Roberts was opposed to the road ten standard passenger locomotives. appropriation because it was an extrava-The drawings and specifications are all gant one. Further he was not so sure clock. Rev. E. A. Robinson will preach gines will be similar to the largest in the the bids which were received some weeks

passenger service of the road. By rebuild- ago were in excess of this and did not ing some other engines, the road expects to include several things. Councilman Holden thought the black-Councilman Gray was opposed because

Hancock streets, will be sold at 3 o'clock Although during the past two years over the building was more costly than necesfifty new passenger cars and nearly 400 new sary. He figured out that it would cost freight cars have been added to the equip- when furnished \$42,900, and \$9,000 would ment of the road, the supply is not enough. | be added for interest. It was a bad prece the reward of the Granite Manufacturers The Wason Manufacturing Company of dent as many public buildings would soon Springfield has contracted to build thirty- be necessary. The square building would five first-class passenger coaches during this cost \$10,000 less, and he believed was winter, and contracts have also been made preferable. He was opposed to the Smead system which required an immense lot of The entire cost of the new equipment coal.

Councilman Jones answered that it was don. The loser is to receive £150. growing city and when these other build ings were demanded there would be money enough to erect them. Mrs. George K. Gannet to John Swithin

It was voted to reconsider the vote. et. al., eight acres of woodland at West The order was again put on its final Quincy, known as the Whitney lot on west passage and was passed to be ordained 16 Edgar F. Hayden, land and buildings on the first time, but he did the second time authority, but was, of course, excluded by Daniel F. Higgins et. al., by guardian to and thus secured the necessary two-thirds. Otherwise the vote was as above.

Councilman Gray later offered a motion asking an opinion from the City Solicitor Any reader of the LEDGER who desires on the legality of the schoolhouse order. was out of the hands of the Council. President Thompson ruled the point well taken.

Brook Appropriation.

The Committee on Drains reported an You will find a large assortment of order for a transfer of \$100 from the en-Thanksgiving goods at the Boston Branch | forcement of the liquor laws to the appropriation for Town and Sachem brooks. It For poultry and fruit go to Rogers was passed to be engrossed. A motion to suspend the rules that the

opposed by Councilman Pratt. He ob-See our special announcement in jected to its passage before it had been re- HUNT-In Randolph, Nov. 22, Mr. Charles the advertising columns—Winkfield Bros. | ferred to the Committee on Finance, and | A. Hunt, aged 22 years and 6 months.

opposed taking from the liquor appropria-The Council refused to reconsider the

Copeland Street Drain.

The Committee on Drains reported in-

expedient to lay drain on Copeland street at this time. Report accepted.

orders granting a license to Robert C. Davis for Robertson hall, and to Samuel Gilpatrick a common victualler's license.

Upon motion of Councilman Roberts,

Orders 26 and 27 were taken from the table, A petition of W. G. Corthell for side- and referred to the Committee on Fire drunkenness was very bad, and in order walk in front of the Wollaston schoolhouse Department. They are for hydrants on Beale street and Standish avenve. Election Returns.

> Committee on Elections was instructed to meet Dec. 1 to receive the returns of the Adjournment Fixed.

Upon motion of Councilman Sherman was voted that when the Council ad ourn it be to Wednesday evening, Dec. 9. Voted at 9.25 to adjourn.

WEYMOUTH.

Miss Hellen M. Callahan, a recent teache n the Bicknell school, Weymouth, was united in marriage this morning to Mr. James H. Jackson of Abington at the parochial residence by Rev. J. J. Murphy. Mr. D. M. Haggerty was best man and offer an amendment increasing the appro- The bride wore a travelling costume of

BICYCLE RACE BEGUN.

America, England and Scotland Repre sented in the Six-Day Contest. Boston, Nov. 24.—The six days' internacional bicycle race at the Mechanics Charitable building was started at 2:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Nine contestants were ready for the long trial, all except one having competed in the six days' race in New York city. The riders and the country they represent are as follows: A. A. Robb, Alfred Robb, Wood Edin and Lamb, England; Ashinger, Al

Scotland. About 500 persous saw the start. The order was given by Neil Burgess of the "County Fair." Lamb immediately took the lead, all the rest in Indian file. Fifteen laps make a mile. The interest in the contest appeared to be considerable among the spectators, who, by the way they cheered on certain men, evidently had picked out their favorites.

bert and Gillman, America; Lumsder

The score for the eight hours was: A REVEREND SWINDLER.

A Clergyman Confesses to Having Obtained \$80,000 on False Pretenses. BATH, Nov. 24.—An extraordinary case indictments charging him with obtaining \$82,500 on false pretenses from various per sons between December, 1887, and October

Dr. Clutterbuck held an official position with a salary of \$3000 a year and a travel ing allowance of \$1250. He swindled by nising money under the pretense of have ing been authorized to obtain money at 1 exchange, losing heavily.

CYRUS FIELD'S WIFE DEAD. She Recently Celebrated Her Fiftieth

Wedding Anniversary. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Cyrus W. Field died at the country home at Irving ton-on-the. Hudson late yesterday after noon. Mrs. Field had been sick for the greatest part of the summer, although suffering from no particular ailment.

Mrs. Field was Mary Bryant Stuart, the daughter of a New England clergyman and she was married to Mr. Field at Guilford, Conn., in 1840, when Mr. Field was but 21 years old. They came to this city to live. The marriage was a most happy one, and when in December last the couple celebrated their golden wedding a their town house at Grammercy park, they had nothing to regret on that occasion

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Slavin and Jackson Will Fight Before the National Sporting Club. LONDON, Nov. 24.—Articles of agreement for the prize fight between Slavin and Peter Jackson were signed yesterday by Slavin. The men will fight for a purse of £2000, and The Police Gazette champion ship, in the National Sporting club of Lon-

A Slip of Red Tape. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Secretary Rusk has been officially notified that a number of shipments of American pork have been received at German ports unaccompanied by the proper inspection certificates issued by the department of agriculture. This to 4. President Thompson had not voted pork has been accepted by some consular

> Sold by a Sheriff. HALIFAX, Nov. 24.-The Nova Scotia railway was sold yesterday by the sheriff for \$515,000 to J. D. Eisenhauer and F. B Wade of Lunenburg. The road is well built, crossing the province from Lunenburg and Bridgewater to Middleton, on the Windsor and Annapolis railway. It was built by New York capitalists and govern-

Smothered While Drunk. KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 24.-The wife of Robert Newman, a hostler, has been drinking heavily of late. Last night she became perfectly helpless from liquor and sank in a stupor on the floor of her home. She was found suffocated to death, having turned on her face in such a manner to exclude breathing.

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Thanksgiving story by Olive bound upon Buggs' farm. artistic pictures that will



Rebecca Buggs' Romance. By O. P. CAYLOR.

[Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-CHAPTER III.-Continued.

"MI. Duen, now far is it to Kansas

John replied that it was about two hundred miles. "What will it cost to make the trip there and to return?" was her next ques-

"About ten dollars." "Will you lend me the money until I can make the journey?"

"With pleasure," was his reply. He went into the house and returned in a few minutes with a ten dollar bill, which he laid in her lap. She choked several times before she could thank him. Then without a word she turned and walked into the house.

Next day she started out for a walk. When night came she was still absent. 25, 38, 50 and 62 cts. Mrs. Buggs began to show uneasiness. Thereupon John Buck told the uneasy mother that for some reason her daughter had gone to Kansas City.

Farmer Buggs did not notice the absence of Rebecca. His mind was almost paralyzed with the one thought that the in the room which served both as kitchen next day would be the first of Septem- and dining room. Her breakfast, howber, when ruin would at last claim him ever, had been kept warm by the as a victim.

There was no work in the house or upon the farm next day. Mrs. Buggs lated herself because she had not been but not with a positive denial. Thus she lionaire Van Wycke, of New York. The sat rocking herself slowly while she called upon to face John Buck at this wept silently behind her apron. Jacob first meal after their engagement. Buggs walked doggedly about waiting The breakfast being finished, a sur-

the red spring wagon. They did not . "John told me to give you that after notice his return until the voice of Re- you had finished your breakfast. I guess She left John sitting in the wagon while mother was up yesterday and he was she ran up the path and called cheerily: anxious to get back to his folks in the "Put on your coat, father, and let east. So he started off to catch the six John drive you to Morgan's Mills. Re. o'clock train at Morgan's Mills." member, your notes are due today, and that interest must be paid."

with utter amazement.

bank notes in his face. "There's the money—three hundred | Rebecca knew she could not trust hergood things can occur.

"Three hundred dollars," gasped the

money. I'll lend it to you.

der the magnetic urging of his master's

his goddess, at whose shrine he paid the Near the Quincy Depot is Agent realized her new found power and made the most of it by setting out to remove the most of it by setting out to remove It is, therefore, my duty to free you from any some of the rugged corners from her some of the rugged corners from her obligations which your promise and a sense of honor might hold you. Blot me from your you."

Another deep shadow fell upon Rebecca's already dark life when she learned that John Buck had been engaged by her father for only seven months' work, and that with the end of October he would leave the farm. She heard of it unreasonable as to come back to you and once would leave the farm. She heard of it first from her mother. Buck confirmed

the report when she went to him for a verification. He was going back to the east, and would, perhaps, never come west again. He had saved a modest sum of money,

and was anxious to buy a small farm of his own and provide a home for himself WE have taken the New England
Agency for the popular Pink Westerly Granite. We will carry a very large
stock of random sizes, so dealers can have dinary orders delivered at short notice on our Works on Liberty Street, South silently away to their rooms. Once more Rebecca jumped into her

hammock-like bed, but this time it was more a spring of a light heart than the physical leap of necessity. Once more she laughed and cried by turns while trying to go to sleep. Was she happy? She would not admit it. She, an educated girl, who a year before had dreamed of luxury, society and a rich husband with an aristocratic name, had just promised to become the wife of a farm laborer by the name of Buck. Miss Buggs would not become Mrs. Fitzallyn or Mrs. Montmorency, but it would be Mrs. Rebecca Buck, and instead of living in a Will be a thing of beauty and grand mansion surrounded by servants, she would reign queen of a farm, surwas happy in contemplating the future she had just accepted. And yet-and There will be an original yet—it was a relief from the gloomy prospects to which she was slowly being

John Buck was an educated man and Harper, together with much had seen better days, she felt assured. other appropriate matter and He was also handsome, manly, noble day, a young lady leaped out, ran up the and good; that she must admit, and did admit, to her beating heart. Why should admit, to her beating heart. Why should ed in the ecstatic embrace of her expectations and should be admit and should be admit admit and should be admit admit and should be admit and should be admit admit and should be admit admit admit and should be admit she belittle the offer of such a man's roommate and school chum, Miss Bettie lake Your Mouth Water! love? What had she or was she that she | Van Wycke. This vivaci

equal: What would she have been had per trunk and remained several days a week or a day at the least, but this is there never been an Uncle John? This thought gave her a chill, which set her off in another fit of hysterical sobbing, ending finally in deep sleep. to enjoy.

CHAPTER IV.



"Jack, here's Rebecca."

Breakfast had been eaten by the family when Rebecca made her appearance thoughtful mother. It was partaken of There was no work in the house or with a keen relish. She rather congratu-

prise followed. Mrs. Buggs laid a letter Neither saw John Buck drive away in in her lap, with this explanation:

Mother Buggs was busy washing the breakfast dishes and didn't notice the The old man turned to look at her look of unspeakable surprise and pain which swept over her daughter's face as She laughed merily and shook some she heard this news and looked at the sealed letter.

dollars; so jump in the wagon and hurry | self to break the seal and read the mesoff. The farm is yours for another year. sage in her mother's presence. So with and in a whole year you know many a foreboding heart she went out into the yard and sought a seat on the big block under the beach tree. There, with a rapidold man. "Why, child, where did you ly beating pulse, she torn open the letter

would be stolen, and so I ran down to Kansas City and sold it. There's the money I'll lend it to you old farmer as he snatched the bills from advantage of one whose lonely life in a strange, remote place may have made her irresponsible for what she has done and which she may, Ten min'ites later the old gray mare sooner or later, bitterly regret. I am, therefore, going away, and will not see you for a year-perhaps never. You will visit your friends, the Van Wyckes, in New York this winter, and will spend the season in the whirl From that day Jacob Buggs' manners of metropolitan society, where you are sure to reign a queen. You told me, soon after your arrival at Morgan's Mills, of this expected his goddess, at whose shrine he paid the humble homage of his simple soul. She lalso realize how little of that life it will take

stood her desires, and became a willing though not an apt scholar

life while you are in the midst of your triumphs in New York. If some worthy gentleman lays his fortune, his name and his position at your feet, do not let even a memory of John Buck stand in the way of your accept ance; but should, perchance, no such good ortune befall you, and should you ever be Anfortunate as to return to your father's farm, more ask for the happiness I now resign for your dear sake. But in the life that lays be-fore you do not forget that no man on earth

will ever love you with a more devoted, undy-ing, unselfish love than JOHN BUCK She read it carefully, slowly, and when it was finished the paper dropped into her lap and her hot tears fell upon it. She did not kiss the name. I know she should have done that, as all heroines do, but as a truthful historian I am bound to say she did nothing of the kind. Her sobbing words indeed indicated that there were weightier subjects in

her mind than the love of John Buck. "Oh, what a mistake! I have not talked to him of that visit since last July. He does not know that Bettie Van Wycke never answered a letter that I wrote her, that I have been cast off by her and her proud family; that I am hopelessly buried in this God forsaken country; that I haven't a dollar to take me on a journey to the borders of the state, let alone to New York. And here I must wait a year for him to come back. I shall die, I know I shall! Oh! he was the only hope I had in this wilderness. And now he has gone and left me. Would to heaven I had never seen him!"

Ah! the weary desolation of that young life during the next fortnight! No pen can describe it. She began to droop, and her prediction that she would surely die in despair seemed likely to be fulfilled. But it was the dark hour be-

fore the dawn About the middle of November, when the dreary winter was beginning to set in, a buggy from Morgan's Mills livery stable drove up to the farmhouse one

This vivacions erecture had brought

fainting and it was pushed away.

brought across the seas.

ities were, to be sure!

either she thought she would certainly broken hearted girl. accept and settle it all. But she did not. Three of them fell at her feet in turn Buggs became Rebecca Van Wycke. before Christmas came along, and each and not a farmer's wife. time the dark, handsome looking face of | It was with much astonishment that John Buck came between her and the Father and Mother Buggs heard of Rehad three strings to her bow-three life farmer was still more surprised when it preservers-with a good chance to add was made to dawn upon his rather dull dry dock at Mare Island, Cal., and the to them before spring. Surely, with a mind that this same son of a millionaire

cause her to forget John Buck. becca aroused them from their gloom. You knew he was going away. His farmer! Why had not God made him a for fifty-one dollars—the sum total of delay. brainless pests of the drawing rooms latter left the farm.

farmer to mope in the woods! Never! upon receiving the money. Wait till Brother Jack came.

morning, Brother Jack at noon and Broth Mother Buggs were again installed in er Jack at night. She had heard of Broth the old homestead in Pennsylvania, fallen in love with Rebecca's photograph of the ex-farm hand. and was dying to see her and pour out | And every summer Rebecca and her and read:

"Never mind where I got it. I had a pair of diamond earrings and a watch pair of diamond earrings and a watch vesterday. Both were useless out here, westerday. Both were useless out here vesterday. Both were useless out here.

"And every summer Rebecca and her husband spend a month or two with the old couple in the country. Sometimes and you will probably never see John Buck and was dying to see her and pour out his heart's idolatry. Bessie had it all arbuck and country. Sometimes and you will probably never see John Buck and you will probable the country, as in the country will be determined in the country will be determined in the country will be uneasiness throughout the country, as in the country will be uneasiness throughout the count

how he looked. It seemed to her to be a comes to him in the summer evenings curious fact that though Jack was an when he sits on the porch in the cool any kind in his father's house.

She asked Bessie to describe him, but Buggs. Bessie vowed it was impossible; he was so handsome. All she could say was that he was just scrumptious and so handsome you felt like wanting to eat him. So Rebecca wondered and waited. But the keynote of conversational ability in the ghost of John Buck would not down her comment the other day upon a

in her heart. "He's come," screamed Bessie one morning, rushing unceremoniously into Rebecca's room, before her guest had finished dressing. "He's come, Rebec. Jack's here and he's just dying to meet

Rebecca smiled at her friend's enthusiasm over that big brother and began to becomes tiresome after a little. Said a ask herself what in the world she would do if this man also threw his heart at her. For Bessie's sake it would be very embarrassing. If John Buck-there he was again. Try as she could, she could not get the young farmer out of her

She dressed with unusual care that morning, and when Bessie rushed her down stairs to the presence of the "sweetest man on earth," Rebecca was a vision of rare loveliness.

Jack stood with his back toward the door looking out of the window when the girls entered the breakfast room. "Jack, here's Rebecca."

This was their introduction Rebecca began to smile at Bessie's eccentric presentation. But when Jack wheeled and faced her the smile became a puzzle. She was staring at the big dark faced, black mustached, manly fellow in a way that was, to say the least. not polite. Jack bowed most courtehandsome man.

"Why, Jack, you've crushed her. It's A clear case of love at first sight," laugh-Md Bessie, as she noticed Rebecca's stare. remove her eyes from the brother. She could not. She was entranced or fasci-Jack now returned her look, while a

radiant smile came over his face and he "I am most happy to meet my sister's dearest friend." "John!"

Rebecca's hands flew to her heart. Bhe made a step toward him as she attered the name, half hesitatingly yet

Buck, if you will have it so." He opened his arms, met her and folded her to his broad bosom, while her arms circled his neck with a hug that caused Bessie to gasp and sputter: "Well, of all things if that doesn't beat

French. I expected something sudden.

"I told you once I would never marry She awoke next morning to a great surprise and a deeper misery of soul with presents for Mother Buggs and promise. This is John Buck." than she had up to that time been called Father Buggs, articles of usefulness And it was John Buck-anon Van Wycke. Hadn't Rebecca received her letters? Bessie's brother had fallen in love with

Gracious, how careless the postal author- Rebecca's photograph. He heard so much of the girl that he made up his mind to And it all ended with Bettie flying win her at the first opportunity. Before away to New York with Rebecca under they had a chance to meet, her uncle died death. and she resolved to go to her father's Oh! what a delight. How the recluse farm for the summer. John heard of it ter days at the Van Wycke mansion. It spring. He then laid his Quixotic plans. theaters, receptions, teas, lectures, calls. hardened and he became used to farm shopping, rides and promenades. This life. Then he hired to Farmer Buggs. was heaven! She dared not think of the In the capacity of the farm hand he had end of it; of the time when she must re- the chance he craved to study the charturn to Buggs' farm. Every time the acter of the girl whose face was already thought came upon her she felt like stamped upon his heart. The test was all he could have wished. He had found

May be she would not be compelled to her noble and worthy the name of return. A half dozen young moths, and woman. several who were not so young, were After they were married Rebecca fluttering around her brilliant flower. knew why she had never got Bessie's docks, in his annual report to the secre-They had for the most part plenty of letters on the farm. Jack produced the tary of the navy, says that the approprimoney and names, any one of which would be a great improvement upon Buggs. If she was offered the hand of And thus it came to pass that Rebecca

bunch to pick from, she might choose had served him as his "hired hand" most one who would love her and in time faithfully for seven months; and it gave him a chill to remember that he was Poor John! If he hadn't been a poor compelled to give John Buck a duebill York, Philadelphia and Norfolk without rich man of society and some of those his last three months' wages, when the

Jacob said he guessed he could get Of course she told Bessie. She had no that much money for the old gray mare secrets from Bessie. And Bessie pooh- and pay the indebtedness before the wedpoohed the very idea. Why. Rebecca ding came off. But Jack declared he had was made for an artist's wife. Marry a collateral security and would not insist

The farm at Morgan's Mills was aban-Ah, yes, it was Brother Jack in the doned to its mortgages and Father and er Jack at school until Brother Jack was | which, by a liberal use of money, had a fungus growth on her brain And now been turned into "the finest place in Bessie declared that Brother Jack had Berks county," thanks to the generosity

yesterday. Both were useless out here, so long as diamonds are not fashionable and your eight day clock keeps such good time. I was afraid the jewelry good time good time. I was afraid the jewelry good time good time. I was afraid the jewelry good time good time. I was afraid the jewelry good time good time good time good time. I was afraid the jewelry good time good time good time good time. I was afraid the jewelry good time good time

region oney. I'll lend it to you.

yes, but my head kept saying, not not And I artist there was not a picture of him of shadows after the old couple have gone then and there decided to not take an unfair any kind in his father's house. to bed and makes love again to Rebecca

Conversational Ability. A young woman unconsciously struck friend: "I like to talk to him," she said emphatically; "he makes me think of something to say." The ability to draw out one's companion in conversation is far greater and rarer than the possession

of fluency in expressing one's own opin-A persistent talker, even if brilliant. clever hostess, planning a dinner which she wished specially successful, "I can't ask Mrs. S., though on some accounts I that she soon depresses the company." A man expanded the same idea a little more when he said he enjoyed encountering a person slow to awaken to the spirit of a conversation. "There is no game," he says, "in these brilliant people who meet you alert, many sided, responding instantly to every subject suggested. All you can do is to go down before them; while the other sort it is a pleasure and subtle flattery to one's skill to rouse and develop."-Her Point of View in New York Times.

Some Rather Odd Scholars

In one school for the insane the pupils range in age from fourteen to seventy seven. Preference, however, is given to the younger ones who desire to attend ously. He was certainly a remarkably more than half being under forty, near ly one-third under thirty, and about one eighth under twenty years of age. They suffer from the various forms of mental trouble, but here again preference is Rebecca blushed furiously, but did not given to those who have melancholia and the more acute forms of insanity.

Chronic cases are not excluded, however, and among those who can receive no benefit save the two hours' daily relief from the monotony of asylum life are two Virgin Marys, one queen of the world, one daughter of ex-President farmers to build sheds for storage. Cleveland, who is nearly seventy years of age, two whom imagine that they have passed from the scenes of earth and dwell among the dead, and one who has the curious delusion that people are constantly walking on her fin-"John, if you like it better. John gers.-C. W. Pilgrim, M. D., in Popular Science Monthly.

> There are records of elephants that have lived for 200 years, and an age of 150 years is not regarded as so very old for an elephant. It takes about a quarter of a century to get the elephant to full maturity.

AN EARTHQUAKE'S POWER.

Thousands of Lives Lost and Much Property Destroyed in Japan. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—The steamer China arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama yesterday, bringing details of the great earthquake that occurred in Japan on Oct. 28. The shock was first felt in Yokohama but no serious damage was done in the city proper. The motion of the shock is said to have continued for

several minutes.

From the city of Magoys came the intelligence that 500 people had been killed and many thousands wounded, and that a great majority of the houses had been de stroyed or damaged. In Gife and Ogahi, the former a town of 11,000 inhabitants, nearly all the houses were destoyed by fire that broke out after the shock. A telegram gives the number of killed as 5000, the wounded 15,000 and the total number of houses wrecked 15,000 to 16,000.

The deaths in the two prefectures of Aichi and Gifu aggregate between 7000 and 8000, and the number of injured is nearly 20,000, and the houses destroyed about 40,-000. Not a few people entombed amid the ruins are said to have been roasted to

Latest telegrams from Nagoya and Gifu say earthquakes continue to be felt, but of Morgan's Mills did revel in those win- through Bessie's letters early in the the interval between them is gradually increasing and the intensity of the shocks was one gay whirl of balls, operas. Going west he roughed it till his hands are diminishing. The first of the above telegrams gives another and increased statement of casualties in Aichi. The record stands, killed, 2428, wounded 3110, houses totally destroyed 42,340, houses partly destroyed 1816.

SPEEDY RELIEF NEEDED

To Put Our Government Yards and Docks in a Decent Condition.

WASHINGTON, Nov.24.—Commodore Farquhar, chief of the bureau of yards and repairs or to arrest the deterioration due to time and neglect. Unless speedy relief is given, many of the public wharves and docks will be past repair. In 1883 the value of buildings, docks and other improvements, exclusive of their sites, was \$33,339,363. Since then three docks have been built at a cost of \$1,500,000, and other improvements made at a cost of \$1,000,000 to be cared for by this bureau. The stone dock now being built at Port Royal, S. C., are the only ones that will admit the largest possible ships at their maximum draft, and it is recommended that docks of

An appropriation of \$100,000 is asked to begin construction of a new stone dry dock at Portsmouth, N. H. The Boston yard he reports is in good condition with the exception of wharf room, several, how-ever, being decayed and beyond rereair. The entire appropriation asked for by the bureau is \$3,529,976, of which \$2,329,776.43 is for the improvement and increase of the

TROUBLES NOT YET ENDED.

Part of Chili's New Government. VALPARAISO, Nov. 24.—The action of congress in authorizing the prosecution article will be profusely illusof the members of the late Balmaceda congress has caused a feeling of decided trated with pictures of birds officials, and many are known to be free only because they pay large sums in extortion. The order of congress would mean the confiscation of many millions of dol lars worth of property belonging to Bal-macedists, thus depriving them both of riches and influence, which is believed to

be the main object of the decree. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, Nov. 24. SUN RISES...... 6 46 High Tide... 6 00 AM SUN SETS...... 4 16 High Tide... 6 15 PM LENGTH OF DAY.. 9 30 Moon Rises... 12 05 AM WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Forecast for New England: Slightly warmer; brisk to light southeast winds; with cloudy weather and rain; clearing during the day.

Cold Wave Coming. Boston, Nov. 24.—The weather bureau received a telegram last night from Albany that a cold wave signal had been ordered up there. Boston is not in Austin & Winslow's Express Office, communication with Washington, so no notice is likely to be received here. A cold wave would probably reach Boston from sixteen to twenty-four hours after it should like to; she talks so unceasingly reached Albany, and the cold wave will that she soon depresses the company." probably reach New England this afternoon or tonight.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A fire at Paragould, Ark., resulted in \$100,000 loss. An epidemic of diphtheria is raging in

The De Soto oil mills, Memphis, were de

Belleville, Ills.

stoyed by fire.

hotel at Jamestown, N. Y.

Chief Secretary to Ireland Jackson was re-elected to parliament. Minneapolis reports a coal famine due to the heavy wheat traffic. Four lives were lost by the burning of a

A Salvation Army procession was mobbed in Eastbourne, Eng. The grain deficiency in Russia amounts to nearly 300,000,000 quarters. The influenza epidemic is assuming

alarming proportions at Hamburg.

A livery stable, with twenty-one horses, and two stores was burned at Leavenworth, Kan. Director Spalding of the New York ball glub is confident that the twelve-club

league will come into existence. At Paragould, Ark., the Bertig block was burned. Loss \$100,000. A heavy snow storm prevailed at the time. The inability of the railroads to handle the grain crop in the northwest has obliged

The coasting steamer Volunteer went ashore last Thursday at Inglee, N. F., and is a total wreck. No lives were lost. Receiver Beal of the Maverick bank will not say whether or not Comptroller Lacey has asked him to tell who the stockhold-

The North Star Boot and Shoe company's building at Minneapolis was totally destroyed by fire. Loss on building, \$100, 000; on stock, \$300,000.

Frank McLaughlin of Norton Heights was killed by cars at Darien, Ct. Charles Kelsey, a freight brakeman, fell from the top of a flat car in the same village, and met instant death.



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offered by the dealer is likely to be 'just as good." You pay only for the good you get. On these terms it's the cheapest.

TOMORROW.

The animadversions of that inimitable humorist, R. K. Munkittrick, on

Thanksøiving

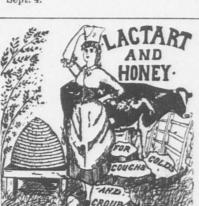
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schools, supplemented with private in-

one year, 1840, Mr. Hovey studied law, and

NOT TO THEIR CREDIT.

France May Injure Their Prospects.

GAS TANK EXPLOSION

Kills One Man, Fatally Injures Another,

and Kills a Horse.

Boston, Nov. 24.-An unusual and ter-

The plant is for the generation of the

It was a hydrogen tank that exploded.

There was 250 pounds of pressure on at

An Adams express wagon was standing

CHRISTIANS SLAUGHTERED.

Troops After the Murderers.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-A correspondent at

Tien-Tsin, China, telegraphs: News has

north. Well-armed bands have devast-ated a whole district, pillaged and burned

NOT YET NOTIFIED.

Christie Warden's Murderer is Still

Ignorant as to His Fate.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 24.-Abbott, the

Hanover murderer, is still in ignorance of

his fate. Warden Colbath says that al-

though the situation is an unusual one, yet he believes that nothing is wrong, but

that the delay is caused by the want of

An Unsafe Spot.

The War Portfolio.

Left His Creditors Behind.

Voted to Reconsider.

No one is reported hurt.

which are stored in separate tanks.

was admitted to the bar in September, 1842.

He was a Mexican veteran, having been

ned a first lieutenant in the

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Today's Almanac.-November 24. High water at 6.00 A. M. and 6.15 P. M. Sun rises at 6.46; Sets at 4.16. New Moon Dec. 1, at 6.45 A. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR A WEEK.

Monthly meeting of School Committee Hi Henry's Minstrels, Hancock hall. WEDNESDAY.

Thanksgiving edition of DAILY LEDGER. Clan McGregor concert and ball. Auctioneer Lombard sells buildings at

Granite Commandery entertainment and

THURSDAY. Thanksgiving Day.

Union services at Congregational church, Services at St. Paul's church, 10.45 A. M. Offering entertainment at St. Paul's

Palmer's Minstrels, Robertson hall. Foot Ball, Greenleaf street, 10 A. M. Union service Wollaston M. E. church,

Shoot South Quincy Gun Clnb, 9 A. M. Shoot at Wollaston, P. M.

FRIDAY. List of candidates for election must be

SATURDAY. Couthoui Entertainment Company, Wolaston Y. P. course Prof. Mohr, Y. M. C. A. course.

Meeting Clan McGregor Literary Society. SUNDAY. No-license meetings throughout city.

MONDAY. Fountain may be dedicated. Vote of city in 1890 in LEDGER. SPECIAL.

When entertainments, auctions, meetings, etc., are advertised in the Ledger Er, or printing is done at this office, no charge will be made for announcements as above; otherwise the rate is 25 cents per like ex-Governor Foraker and Governor Foraker and Governor

May 4, 1796. The committee of Braintree, Quincy and Randolph meet this day and have cancelled the following notes, Now Open for Inspection, which was given by the Treasurer of the town of Braintree previous to the incorown of Braintree previous to the incorporation of Quincy:

Viz. By the Treasurer of Braintree: A note given to Joseph White,

Jr., for To Deacon James Penniman for 90 14 0 To Jonathan Bass, Esq., for 59 16 8 To David Linfield,

The Treasurer of the Town of Randolph: note given to William Adams

To David Linfield, To ditto, To Atherton Wales, To ditto, To Benjamin Porter, To Mehitable Soper,

Braintree received 3 gun locks. Quincy received 3 gun locks. Randolph received 3 gun locks. April 13, 1797. The committee above meet

which was discharged by the committee of the doubtful states. A note to Isaac Spear, £89 0 0 and delegates, manifested the greatest concern for the condition and prospects of ditto,

Note to Mr. James Brackett, do And a bond given to Josiah Quincy, Esq.,

£321 6 2 The committee appointed by the towns lered Prince Borghese to restore the galof Braintree and Quincy to settle all outstanding bills against the town at the in-corporation of Quincy in 1792, "paid John Vatican has purchased the whole of the Adams Building, corporation of Quincy in 1792, "paid John Vatican has purchased the whole of the archives and several pictures and pieces of archives and several pictures and pieces of acceptance of the improvement of the action against Mr. Vinton, amounting to sculpture from the impecunious prince, and will doubtless refuse to give them up tary of war. The fact that he is from tary of war. at the behest of the government.

Lawyer's fees are somewhat larger in

A floating island in Sadanga pond, which river. Several persons were killed. is about a mile in length, near Jackson-ville, Vt., covers about one-third of the surface and is about two feet in thickness. It bears cranberries and it drifts from one part of the pond to another, according to from the speakership race. He will suphe direction of the wind.

The people of the United States consume. it is said, 200,000,000 bottles of pickles conduit was repaired last night and the

MINNEAPOLIS

Republican Convention Will Be Held There June 7.

BLAINE IS VERY POPULAR.

Delegates Nearly All in Favor of His Nomination, but Cannot Get the Secretary of State to Talk on the Subject. What was Done by the Conclave.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-At 11:30 a. m. sentative was detained on the railway. The committee accepted the resignations of Chairman Quay and Treasurer Dudley, and unanimously readopted the resolutions of commendation adopted by the executive committee last summer. The ac-

William Barbour of New York as treasurer of the committee, was approved.

The committee considered the Utah contest and recognized Mr. McBride as the member of the committee from Utah. Dennis T. Flynn of Oklahoma presented creasing the membership of the committee

elected vice-chairman of the committee. The committee decided to allow one hour to the representatives of each city compet-ing for the honor of being the meeting place of the convention and the doors were The Bids.

Congressman McKenna, Mr. DeYoung and F. G. Newlands of Navada presented the claims of San Francisco. Mr. DeYoung said the people of that city were prepared o pay the travelling expenses and the hotel bills of the delegates. Ex-Senaator Palmer, Hon. Mark Brewer,

Congressman Allen of Michigan, and

Senator Stockbridge advocated the claims of Detroit. The claims of Minneapolis were pre sented by Senator Washburn of Minne sota, C. W. Johnson, chief clerk of the United States senate, Governor Merrian of Minnesota and Senator Casey and Pepesentative Johnson of North Dakotz. Committeeman Filley of Missouri spoke

in advocacy of St. Louis. C. R. Scott, Senator Manderson, Senator Carr of Wyoming and John M. Thurston of Nebraska followed in advocacy of

The claims of New York city were preented by Colonel Elliot F. Shepard, Senator Hiscock, Hon. J. Sloat Fassett and Senator Hawley of Connecticut.

Senator Hawley's Little Speech. Senator Hawley said he would act on the principle laid down by the ol. judge, man, take it for granted that the court knows something." They had been told of back from some western city; but if the convention were held in New York there will be further acts of Brazilian trade became convinced that convention were held in New York there would be the same enthusiasm, only there would be a little father to go and there would be more of it. He would have 100,-000 roaring Republicans at the eaves of Tammany Hall, who would wake the town as it had not been wakened up since it

Elect McKinley.

Mayor Curley of Pittsburg and Con-gressmen Dalzell and Stone of Pennsyltwo gases, hydrogen and oxygen, which combine to make the calcium light, and sented the claims of Pittsburg. Colonel Bradley spoke for Chattanooga. The Ballot.

This concluded the speeches and the committee went into secret session and near the sidewalk and a piece of iron went completely through the horse, kill-Minneapolis led in the first, second and third ballots, Cincinnati in the fourth ballot and then Mindeapolis took the lead. ing him instantly. The seventh ballot stood: Omaha, blank Minneapolis 29, Cincinnati 15, New York | Chinese Robbers Burn a Whole District. £109 14 2 3, San Francisco withdrawn. Minneapo lis will therefore be the meeting place of the next convention. arrived here of a murderous raid in the

June 7 was agreed upon as the date of 68 16 5 the convention.

Blai ne's Popularity. A noticeable fact in connection with the the Belgian mission stations at Tayon assembling of the representatives of the and Sanchi, and massacred over one hunparty from all portions of the country and among the members of delegations of as-50 0 0 piring cities was the unanimity of expression in favor of the nomination of Blaine, the scene. The number of European vic-2 0 0 Since their arrival here large numbers of tims is unknown. 12 1 7 the leading party men called upon Mr 97 9 7 Blaine and enjoyed pleasant interviews. 50 0 0 These gentlemen universally admit their belief that Mr. Blaine is in excellent 43 15 0 health and exhibits much of his old time vigor. But in all these interviews no allusions were elicited from the secretary in reference to the candidacy of 1892. He studiously avoided every reference to that subject, and when even hinted at parried it by interposing some other subject and asking questions about old friends and the

blanks such as Chief Justice Doe desired. this day and cancelled the following notes, general condition of the party in some of keep the prisoner until further orders. He The president, in all his conferences with does not deem it to be his duty to inform the members of the national committee Abbott of his fate until he receives the official papers.

3 0 0 the party. His whole desire, the members 26 14 10 and delegates said, was to strengthen and 17 11 4 perpetuate the Republican party and to make sure of the election of the candidate denly fell inward yesterday, crushing in 1892, whoever he may be.

> Government vs. Vatican. Rome, Nov. 24.—The government has orlery, museum and archives of the Borghese palace to their former condition. Lively

A Russian Railway Disaster. St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.-Near Domnino, yesterday, an entire train fell from a bridge across the river Altucha into the

Bynum is Out of It. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Congressman Bynum of Indiana last night withdrew extent of \$20,000. port Mr. Mills for that place.

Brooklyn Should Be Thankful. BROOKLYN, Nov. 24.—The break in the water famine is ended.

AN OUTBREAK IN RIO WAS POPULAR WITH ALL. Death of Alvin P. Hovey, Soldier, States

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—Governor Hovey died yesterday afternoon in his room at Followed by the Resignation of the Dennison Hotel. His last moments President Da Fonseca. were peaceful and conscious, and his last words were an inquiry for his fovorite granddaughter, Mary Menzien. All imme

WORK WAS QUICKLY DONE. diate members of his family were present. Alvin P. Hovey was born near the city of Mt. Vernon, Ind., Sept. 9, 1821, and re-

Floriano Peixotte, a Military Man and Popular with the Masses, Succeeds to structions. After having taught school for the Presidency-News Appears to Be Received Everywhere with Satisfaction.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 24.-A deputation of war with Mexico in June, 1846. He was a held the office until President Buchanan of Vice President Floriano Peixotte. President Floriano Peixot tion of the executive committee in naming pointed colonel of the Twenty-fourth regi-J. S. Clarkson of Iowa as chairman, and ment, Indiana volunteers. April of the was taken for the purpose of averting a Wrs. T. A. Whicher, Mrs. J. F. Faxon Tuesday evening, Dec. 1st, 1891, at the next year he was commissioned brigadier- civil war. Senor Piexotte is forming a and Mrs. E. C. Stanwood will be the residence of their son, Mr. George H. general, and in july, 1864. a brevet major-general of volunteers, for distinguished The army in

The army is quiescent. The censorship services on the field of battle. He partici- on telegrams has been partially removed pated in a large number of engagements. Insurrection had been smouldering in Rio President Andrew Johnson appointed Janeiro for several days. The first overt his credentials, and was admitted, this in- him minister to Peru in 1865. He held the manifestation was the cutting of the railoffice until 1870, when he resigned it, and way near the city Saturday night. Intense resumed the practice of his profession. excitement prevails. A riotous crowd has Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey was He was a member of the Fiftieth congress, destroyed the offices of two government having been elected as a Republican. In ewspapers 1888 he was elected governor for four A force of revolutionists here attacked

e naval arsenal yesterday. The defend-He had been a life long Republican, and of the latter, after a feeble defense was the owner of considerable property. He was a practical farmer, and had large agricultural interests in the state. He tulated, and the

Insurgents Took Possession of the arsenal and all its munitions of was a plain, unassuming man, a brave war. Only a few shots were exchanged. soldier, and was gifted with power of discrimination, which, together with a struck by a shot fired by the attacking thorough integrity of purpose and charparty, and is the only one known to have acter, made him popular with all classes. lost his life. A cannon ball fired from the arsenal struck the Candelaria church, ausing considerable damage to the build-

Violent Acts by Striking Miners in The news of : uprising created the reatest alarm in this city among women, Paris, Nov. 24.—A dispatch from Cour-iers, a small town eighteen miles from hildren and citizens who had not taken up arms in support of either party. After the conflict at the arsenal had ceased the Bethune, a mining district, where the present strike of 36,000 miners is in progress, brings information which is not calfeeling of alarm was gradually dispelled and all the people are now rejoicing at the culated to make the government feel more success of the revolutionists. The member kindly toward the strikers. A mine, and of Fonseca's cabinet afterward resigned. a portion of a private railroad, used in The state of seige was raised when the in working the mine, have been badly wrecked surgents obtained control of the govern by the miners in the vicinity. The latter,

it appears, placed explosives in the mines and then fired the charge, bringing down It is expected that the members of the congress dissolved by order of President Da Fonseca will be recalled to office. a large portion of a protecting wall of coal and making it almost impossible to work the mine until a mass of debris is cleared The News in London.

away and other protective walls are raised. LONDON, Nov. 24.—The dispatches an ouncing the resignation of Fonseca In the case of the railroad, the miners tore up the rails in some places and used ex- caused intense excitement here. There plosives to destroy other portions. The was a general rush for verification of the strikers managed to cause this destruction news, but so far the information from Ric who said to the young lawyer: "Young of property in spite of the force sent to Janeiro has been little more than confirma protect the company's property. No arrests have been made and it is feared un-Late cables indicate a most unsettled

> trouble was brewing, and that some of their correspondents knew more than they could cable. It is believed here that the overthrow of Fonseca is the result of an Almost Unanimous Popular Agitation, directed by leading men among the in fluential residents and with powerful symnathy in the army and nav roclamation of Sunday," said a prominent Brazilian now in London, doubtedly the spark that fired the train showing Fonseca's purpose to establish imself as another Lopez, with a congres that would merely have power to second his will." "I know," continued the speaker, "that Fonseca has been afraid to leave Rio Janeiro for fear of a rising against him and the rising has come now during his presence there. As to Peixotte, he is much more popular than Fonseca, and would be much more likely to command the support of congress, should that body be convened. Peixotte s eminently respected by all classes. His ervices in Paraguay had much to do with ringing that struggle to a successful ternination, and he has not lost his old fire yet. He is said to be a thorough Republican and one of the last men who would wish to establish himself in supreme auhority. I believe that a satisfactory arngement will be arrived at between

or the retirement of Fonseca." Military Operations Suspended. A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says that acting President Peixotte is expected to eall congress together promptly and that has ordered for the present a suspen sion of military operations. Fonseca was led to resign partly by the condition of his health, and partly by the unfavorable ews which he has received from all parts of the Republic as to his course. The new resident has not figured prominently in e recent troubles, and for that reason is nought likely to be acceptable to all par

THE NEWS IN NEW YORK.

The warden has a warrant to receive and NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The steamship ellaura arrived from Santos yesterday. arrying the largest cargo of coffee ever rought from Brazil, 50,763 bags. Captain loffatt, her commander, said that when MONTREAL, Nov. 24.—The outside wall ne left Santos, twenty-eight days ago, of a lofty block of buildings on the corner verything was quiet, but there was strong dications of an early disturbance in government affairs. The feeling against through the inner walls and making a complete wreck. The walls or adjoining walls fronting on Notre Dame street are Fonseca was very strong. He was not sur rised that the dictator had been forced to expected to collapse at any moment. Traf-Charles R. Flint of the well known firm

fic in that direction has been suspended. of South American merchants was seen at is office, and in answer to questions said hat his firm had just received advices from Brazil confirmatory of the press dis-patches received earlier in the day to the WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The friends of Assistant Secretary Grant are quite confident that he will be promoted to be secreeffect that Dictator Fonseca had resigned in favor of the vice president, Floriano Peixotte. Mr. Flint said that Peixotte Minnessota will conciliate, they say, the anti-Harrisan sentiment, which is was the hero of the Paraguayan war, and his record is of which all Brazilians feel proud. The dispatch further stated that all business was suspended, indicating St. John, N. B., Nov. 24.—James A. that the report that a revolution was in Reid, proprietor of the Twentieth Century

progress was probably true.

At the office of Grace & Co. it was boot and shoe store, left here on Sunday night's Boston train, leaving: Montreal stated that they had heard the reports of and Quebec creditors in the lurch to the Fonseca's withdrawal in a roundabout way. They had heard nothing directly.

A Well-Deserved Sentence. EAST PEPPERELL, Mass., Nov. 24.-A NYACK, N. Y., Nov. 24.-In the Rockland special town meeting was called to recon- county court Martin Topping of West sider the vote of the own in regard to the Haverstraw was sentenced to fifteen years acceptance of a site for a public town in prison for a criminal assault committed library. The voteresulted: Yes, 105; no,116. on his 13-year-old daughter.

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Invitations have been sent out to a series mittee went into executive session at the Arlington Hotel. Acting Chairman Clarkson presided. Every state and territory was represented, directly or by proxy, except New Mexico, whose representative was detained on the railway.

The was the constitutional convention of Germans to be given at Robertson hall seca yesterday and stated that his acts as dictator had created profound dissatisfaction among the people of the country, and that if he refused to accede to the popular request for his resignation they would not the world of Germans to be given at Robertson hall on the evenings of Dec. 11, Jan. 15, Feb.

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FRANK S. PATCH.

Unawares.

Down at Last.

ter of Deer and Dogs.

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 25 .- The most notorious outlaw and violator of the game laws in the state is now lodged securely in the county jail in this city. For years George Glidden has been a constant lawbreaker. and, it is said, has killed more deer illegally than any half-dozen hunters of his class. He has spent all his life in the

Glidden was arrested at his home, a log cabin near the edge of the woods, in Prentiss, and taken to Winn. He was brought pay he was brought to this city and Lodged in Jail.

credited with being the best in the state.

The capture was made by Game Warden Albert French of Calais, who has seventeen other cases against Glidden, who has killed deer and sold them to lumber camps in large quantities.

Whenever he could not sell them he has left them in the woods to rot. Last year the carcasses of seven deer were found by Warden French, which had been left in the woods not far from Glidden's home. He is a great crust hunter, and is credited with slaughtering scores of deer in the

Glidden's depredations have been known to his neighbors for some time past, but he has been regarded as a desperate character

Was Feared by All. He has not only killed all the deer in the vicinity, so effective was his work, but he has also killed all the dogs in the region and was a terror for miles around. He has made threats against any warden who might attempt to molest him, and, as a result, none of the wardens in

the up river section have attempted to capture him or put a stop to his illegal slaughter. Game Warden French, who lives in Calais, has become distinguished for his bravery in capturing desperate men, and he has been on Glidden's track for a long time. He found conclusive evidence of his guilt, and took two men with him to Glid-

den's camp. The latter was away in the

woods, so they retired and waited him to

The Capture. Toward dusk the hunter came home. On account of the reputation as a desperate is growing in Chili.

man which Glidden enjoyed, and his re-

peated threats against wardens, French decided to take his man unawares. Inside he could see his rifle on the bed, near where the man sat. French's two assistants were afraid to

go near the house, and kept in the back-ground. Soon Glidden's wife opened the door for some purpose, and French,springing forward just in time to prevent her shutting the door against him, in a moment was inside. He caught Glidden before the latter could reach for his rifle. A stru gle ensued, but the warden secured

French is one of the few wardens who devotes all his time to the business. He has followed up the violators of the game laws in the vicinity of his home so that there is very little game killed illegally along the St. Croix, but in northern Penobscot there is a great deal of it going on

The rare phenomenon of red snow occurred in Salt Lake City not long ago.

A Laconia (N. H.) gatherer of curiosities has in his possession a Latin Bible printed in Antwerp in 1570.

DR. GRAVES ON TRIAL. The Court Overrules His Motion for a Postponement of the Case.

DENVER, Nov. 25 .- Judge Rising denied the motion of Dr. Graves' attorneys for a postponement of his trial for ninety days. The judge said that the first question on the argument was one of law, and it was to be determined whether the defendant's attorneys, at the time the case was set for trial, had a right to assume that only the list of witnesses indorsed on the indictment would be called. The question was determined by the supreme court of Colorado in the case of Moneck vs. the people. The court held that witnesses other than those whose names were indorsed on the indictment might be called in to testify. Terror of the Maine Woods Run The argument also raised a question of faith. The good faith of the district attorney to carry out an arrangement be-

tween himself and the defendant's counsel was questioned. It was a matter of no consequence whether such an arrangement was made or not. When the case was set for trial on Sept. 15 the defense was ound to know that their witnesses would be called. Dr. Graves did not say that he did not know these new witnesses; he simply said he was not acquainted with their character, etc. The motion must be denied. Judge Furman immediately took an exception and announced that he was ready to go to trial. The trial begun at 10 o'clock this morning.

HE HANGED HIMSELF.

JACKSONVILLE, Ills., Nov. 25.-Dr. An-

drew McFarland, a well known insanity woods, as a hunter and guide, and is expert, and proprietor of a private insane retreat at Oaklawn, hanged himself. Dr. McFarland was a native of Concord before a trial justice on four charges of land. He took the medical course at dogging deer, and was found guilty on Dartmouth college, and as a country each and was fined. As he was unable to physician at Sandwich and Laconia, enoyed a wide and exhaustive practice, and became superintendent of the New Hamp-shire asylum for the insane in 1845.

But a few months elapsed before he was called to the superintendency of the Illinois state hospital for the insane. He remained with the institution until, about eighteen months ago, he built near Jacksonville, Ills., his private hospital, known as Oaklawn Retreat.

Dr. McFarland was a writer of some note, and his opinion in questions regarding insanity was frequently sought. He had been in failing health for some months, having symptoms of brain softening, with partial paralysis and deep melancholy.

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF. The Big Gale Has Reached Montreal

Much Damage Will Probably Follow. MONTREAL, Nov.25 .- A very severe westerly and northwesterly gale is blowing here. The rest of the wall of the building that collapsed on Notre Dame street has fallen down, and it is believed that the adjoining buildings will have to be pulled down. The smokestack of La Monde newspaper office fell with a crash. Other buildings, trees and telegraph wires in different parts of the city suffered. Tele-graphic communication with all surrounding places is cut off, and it is feared that much damage has been done.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A fire in Brooklyn caused a loss of over | 1891, \$100,000. Italy has raised the duty on sugar, coffee and other articles.

Sentiment favorable to the United States Three little children were accidentally suffocated in Paris.

A summer hotel at Beverly, Mass., was burned. Loss \$90,000. A sardine factory at Eastport, Me., was burned. Loss \$12,000. Dr. Andrew McFarland, an insanity ex-

the examination of Boston banks. general of the New York Catholic diocese. A Socialist was elected to the German reichstag at Halle against strong opposi-

pert, committed suicide.

Colonel Gardiner Tufts, superintendent of the reformatory at Concord, Mass., is Russian Jews are said to be renouncing their religion in order to escape banish-

ment. American schooners are competing with | Washingtor-street Congregational foreign vessels in transporting lumber to Europe. A movement is on foot to allow ex-Em-

ress Eugenie a permanent residence in The French government refuses to an- Kimberly diamond mines, is said to be the swer questions regarding its present, rela- largest check ever drawn in Europe. tions with Russia.

Election.

Mayor Fairbanks Must Gain to be Re-elected.

The Democrats Say the Republican Plurality is on the Toboggan

The battle of the ballot to be fought on Tuesday of next week, promises to be one of the most desperate in municipal come to the politics. The outlook now is that neither

Neither party claims it by over 100 major ity. It is the so called independent voters who carry the day. These number from N. H., where he was born July 14, 1817, and 200 to 300. At the city elections in 1888 was the youngest son of Rev. Asa McFar- and 1889, they were with the Republicans, out last year they were divided. In State lections they have been with the Democrats, particularly in the last three. Folowing is the Mayoralty vote at each of the

ity elections: Rep. Candidates. Dem. Candidates. Porter, 1258; Hodges, 983 Witham, 96 Porter, 1099; Fairbanks, 1194; Witham, 1129

The Republican pluralities appear to be n a toboggan, being respectively 275, 193 and 65; and if the same ratio continues, will be wiped out at the coming election,

it this is not so sure. It is an admitted fact that the Repubcans are in better condition this year han last. Then there was considerable issatisfaction within the party, particuarly with two departments, the assessors nd the department of public works. his year there has been no friction and ne party presents a united front.

The Republicans can see as much hope the table below as the Democrats in the ne above. It is the vote for Governor in his city at the last three elections, and he Democratic pluralities are taking their urn on the toboggan:

Republican. Democratic. Plurality. 1095 236 859 1205 200 119) After all much will depend on the vote.

At the last city election 2408 votes were brown, while at the recent State election here were 2698, nearly 300 more. A arger vote has been cast in the last two ity elections than in the preceding State election, and many think that such may be the fact at the coming election. In this case the winning candidate will need at least 1350 votes. Last year, as already stated, both candidates had between 1100 Examiner Gatchell is to assist Ewer in and 1200, the Republicans leading by 65. The question is, can Mayor Fairbanks Mgr. Farley has been appointed vicar make a gain of 156, or will Mr. Hodges get 221 more votes than did candidate Witham last year?

Hospital Sunday Collections.

The trustees of the City Hospital acknowedge the receipt of Hospital Sunday colections as follows:

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To get the first look at our

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Winter Goods.

Did you ever notice how many new things we really offer without a word about them? We have so many we can't name them all. The only way to keep posted "up to date" is to come right here and look. There is always sure to be something new about Thanksgiving time. Join the crowd and

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Thanksgiving Notice.

Holiday at the DAILY LEDGER made in the heating apparatus at the Wil- Superintendent Aldrich read the financial Tomorrow will be observed as a ADMISSION, only - - - 25 Cents office, no paper will be issued.

Correspondents, Adverti ers and Newsboys will please take notice. Many attractions are offered for Thankagiving, which will be fully reported in Friday's LEDGER.

and the coming city of Medford should be Willard and West streets. more strongly cemented. The city solicitor of the former has married the daughter of the tax collector in the other.

There should be something more than poli- guests of Mrs. Horace Johnson. tics in city affair and the precedent of ever they be, is worthy of imitation.

into the public schools of that city. The pounds. ments to the exclusion of practical studies. West Stoughton. There should be a commercial course in every high school, making English compo- An inquest was held before Jud ge sition, book-keeping, arithmetic, geography Humphrey this morning on the death of and typewriting and shorthand a specialty. Murdic King who was killed by the cars at committee to the lot of land on the east of Of what use is Greek and Latin to a young Braintree, Nov. 7, 1891. 25 cents to \$1.00 per yd. had no hesitation in saying that one good avenue this evening. Mrs. Joyce and her that the board request the Council to conwrite correctly and readily the English Adams Block all day tomorrow to accom- school building which contained about and with much less effort than by any their photographs taken on other days.

> many eminent educators. Gloucester, Lynn English high and Fall on the road. River. In the English high school of Bos- A farewell party was tendered John

fourth years of the course. We might recommend these for the Quincy High, were not the schools now very expensive. Mr. Kenney said concerning the expense: The question of expense is one that naturally suggests itself to the school board discussing the feasibility of walk. ods. The best typewriting machines cost ment on Monday. Mr. Chubbuck was a intent to sell and was continued for sen-\$100. One can easily be used by 40 or 50 native of that town. pupils. This would make the first cost to each pupil \$2. The best machines will

\$500 a year. The Minstrels.

entertainment was furnished. Sergeant dog is there too. Cummings in his musket drill was certainly expert, and Alexis in his contortions was indeed a marvel. The performances of the Hand Painted Christmas Cards dogs would have have been appreciated better could they have been seen. The the paper left regularly at either house or their grounds, South street. comedians, banjo songs, dances, etc., were store, not now supplied by carriers, will be quite good.

Runaway Accident.

The horse attached to the butcher cart of George H. Ferguson, became frightened while left on Willard street, Tuesday afteravenue where he was stopped.

aged 3 years, and Mary Joyce, also aged is to put a citizens' ticket for Mayor in the 3 years, were being drawn in a little field next year. They claim that nothing Mason and Contractor cart by two boys, who, when they saw has been done there in the way of improvethe team coming, left their cart and ment although it has been repeatedly asked Has removed from No. 6 Washington ran. The team passed over it, smashing it for. Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the and injuring the girls somewhat. The Thankful for past favors from the little Joyce girl was cut about the face, public, he solicits a continuunce of the while the King girl was quite badly used columns are worthy of the attention of

Talk of the Town.

BLISHED EVERY EVENING Minor Local Events of Interest

Remember the poor. Mrs. William Ripley has returned from

Briefly Told.

Campello. The St. Marys have taken steps to form

a debating club. May Thanksgiving be as comfortable and pleasant as today. There will be a Thanksgiving service at

Christ church at 10.30 A. M. Pinkham - Sparrow wedding at the Wollaston Baptist church this evening. a position as clerk for E. H. Doble & Co.

Clan McGregor will hold its annual grand ball at Guy's Coliseum this evening. Mount Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., has sent turkeys to the widows of deceased

Work has been commenced on the new parsonage for the Wollaston Congrega-

Thanksgiving day from 6 to 10 A. M. and of Mr. Hall were present, and the only of that clause in the election law which 5 to 7 P. M. William Conn. of South Quincy, leaves Henry H. Faxon.

lard school building. Mr. Bussell will take your picture on Thanksgiving if you desire, -he keeps his

rooms open tomorrow. The city stone-crusher was practically shut down for good last night, every man on it being discharged.

O'Brien & McNeil are to remove their THE BONDS between the city of Waltham granite business to a lot near the corner of

> Merry Mount Lodge, No. 127, A. O. U. 23. initiated five candidates.

There will be services in the St. Paul Brockton Democrats of having issues what- Swedish church at 10.45 A. M., tomorrow. Offering entertainment in the evening

THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE of Woburn George Elcock, one of West Quincy's last evening considered the advisability of introducing short hand and type writing and shot four coons whose weight was 78 school and t

fit our graduates for a business life. We of the Linden House, Houghs Neck, are pany had promised to meet him Monday for nearly 300 families. A turkey will be give too much attention to accomplish- visiting with Mrs. Consider Southworth in but had failed to do so. The building sent to each family, varying in size accord-

man in every day business life? From his A reception will be tendered to Mrs. the market and he thought it advisable

typewriter in every row of fifty pupils in a daughter leave for Europe Saturday. saver, and that by its use the ability to Mr. Bussell will keep his rooms open in land on the east side of the Wollaston

language will be acquired in far less time modate those who cannot get time to have 13,533 square feet. Voted. other means. This opinion is now held by Palmer's Operatic Minstrels will give

Typewriting and stenography are taught Robertson hall on Thanksgiving evening. meeting would be held this year, and as in four city high schools-Roxbury high, It is said to be one of the best companies the annual report must be made ready, he

ton typewriting is not taught, but stenog- Bixby at Cahill's hall, Tuesday. The raphy is an elective study in the third and evening's entertainment consisted of singing by the Bijou quartette and dancing. The condition of South street in front of

introducing these branches. Woburn can The remains of the late Daniel Chub- were in court this morning. well afford to stand in the front rank of buck, the evangelist, who died in Boston DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. the promoters of modern educational meth- last week, were taken to Scituate for inter-

> ducing the cost to 20 cents per pupil. A and ran as far as North Braintree before continued for hearing until next Monday. good shorthand and typewriting teacher he was stopped. The only damage done can be engaged for a sum not exceeding was to the top of the buggy, which was on Ellen Keith was fined \$8 from which he broken somewhat.

> appealed. You've all heard of that sporting trip Mary Jane Mulligan of Quincy was arour jeweller took Down East some weeks raigned for assault on Elizabeth J. Mul-Hi Henry's minstrels had a large and ago. He was caught by a kodah while laney and was continued for hearing until appreciative audience at Hancock hall gunning for big game, and the picture is next Tuesday. Tuesday evening, and a very satisfactory reproduced in another column. Maxim's

> > To Daily Ledger Readers.

Any reader of the LEDGER who desires served by addressing the LEDGER office. Patrons will kindly notify us of any irreguarity of delivery by carriers.

Citizens' Party.

The citizens of the North Common have noon, and ran away-turning into California taken steps for the formation of a citizens party. Several meetings have been held At the time of the runaway, Nellie King, thus far. The object of the organization

Our "Want," "To Let" and "For Sale" same. Prompt attention given all up, and is confined to her bed. The every reader. And those who have cause escape from death of the girls is marvellous. to want something or have property for rent or for sale, will be greatly assisted in Photographs taken on Thanksgiving day their desires by making use of these collumns, the cost being but a trifle.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Considerable Business who have served the pass year, and to also pass resolutions indorsing the work which in Short Time.

The Financial Standing of Various Appropriations.

James White of Weymouth has accepted Evening Schools, Fuel, Purchase of Land,

minute session Tuesday evening, in the out a representative. It has always been Council Chamber. There was but little customary for that section of Wollaston to business to transact and as everything went be represented in the Council. along smoothly from beginning to end, what little there was to do was done expe- probably quite a number of voters who, to The Quincy Post Office will be open ditiously. All members with the exception show their disapproval will take advantage spectator outside of the reporters was Mr. says "the voter may insert the name of

regular meeting and of the special meeting such office." of Nov. 11, which was called in relation to Some necessary alterations are being the new school building in Ward Three. statement to Nov. 24, which was as follows:

	Fina	ncial !	Statement.	
n s	Appr	opria-	Expend- ed.	Unexpend ed balanc
	Salaries, \$	11,925	\$40,857.47	\$4,067.5
	Fuel,	2,500	2,471.51	28.4
y	Janitors	3,500	3,:29.70	270.3
n	Transportation,	300	1,113.65	186.3
	Incidentals,	3,500	3,419.16	88.8
ir	Books & Stat'y	, 2,500	2,265 15	234.
	Eve Draw.Sch.	1,000	7.9.10	270.9
of	Eve.Com.Sch.	2,200	730.89	469.
	Fuel A	Approp	riation Lo	w.

Mr. Crane of the Finance Committee low, and moved that the chairman of the who came from the South of Scotland. BROCKTON DEMOCRATS have adopted a Mrs. Louisa Bower of Pawtucket and board request the Mayor to transfer \$125 platform for the coming municipal election. Mrs. George Tirrell of Boston, are the from the appropriation for evening schools cy's first and second eleven. to the appropriation for fuel.

West Quincy Evening School. the people of West Quincy do not under- Scotland. It is one of the most exciting stand the delay in opening the evening games of modern times. school and that they would like it as soon

would he ready as soon as possible.

Purchase of Land. Mr. Corthell called the attention of the the Wollaston school building known as the Safford land. This land was now in the Safford land. This land was now in ton, Nov. 16, by Rev. F. C. Fifield, Mr ton, Nov personal experience and observation, he John Joyce at her residence on Bates that it should be purchased, and moved

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Signature of two be appointed to be second work. Apply to MRS. W. R. Tyler, 7 Saville Avenue.

Nov. 20-2t

21-1w The chairman appointed as that committee Messrs Corthell and Gordon. Voted to adjourn, time 8.20.

TODAY'S COURT.

Two of the Haydenville liquor cases Charles Hayden of Braintree pleaded

tence until December 5. Theodore A. Hayden of Braintree The horse of R. D. Chase became fright- pleaded not guilty to keeping intoxicating stand constant use for ten years, thus re-Robert Eunias of Randolph, for assault

Sports at Quincy Point.

The Q. P. S. & A. Club have arranged the following sports for Thanksgiving day, which will be called at 9 o'clock sharp, at

2. Standing broad jump. 3. Running broad jump. 4. Standing hop, step and jump.

5. Running hop, step and jump. 6. Three-legged race. 7. Three standing jumps.

9. Throwing base ball. 10. Kicking foot ball. 11. Foot ball game.

8. Putting shot.

Snow is reported all along the Alleghany Mountains, from Pennsylvania to Virginia. There were heavy falls in Charlottesville and Winchester last week. At the latter place it was four inches deep.

The greatest artesian well in the world has been recently struck in South Dakota. It is 960 feet deep. The water pressure is 225 pounds per square inch, and its flow is from 8,000 to 10,000 gallons per minute.

Wollaston Politics. There is a new move on foot in Wol-

laston politics. It has always been the custom at the Ward Five Republican city caucuses to renominate by acclamation the Councilmen

they have done at the Council. the Council meetings through the columns of the LEDGER and PATRIOT, Wollaston

has been represented by three able men, men who have dared to stand up and fight for the best interests of the city, and foremost among them was Councilman Roberts, who made a strong fight against the \$40,000 brick schoolhouse at South Quincy. There seemed to be but little doubt but what all three of the Councilmen would be renominated by acclamation, but, another faction, taking advantage of this lull before the caucus, marshalled enough men on that night to come down and defeat Mr. Roberts. It was politics, but rather rough. This left the Plains which casts The School Committee held a fifteen over half of the vote in Ward Five with-

The outcome of this is that there will be any person, not printed on the ballot, for today for Glasgow on the steamer City of After the reading the records of the last whom he desires to vote as candidate for

MILTON.

The large hot house at East Milton evening to the extent of \$1,500. The whole Milton department was called out.

Foot Ball.

Two games of foot ball (Association 5 rules) will be played at Merry Mount park, Thanksgiving; one in the forenoon at 10 11 o'clock, and the afternoon game at 2.30

The first game will be between men who W., at its last meeting in Faxon hall, Nov. stated that the appropriation for fuel was The second game will be between Quin-

Both games will be good and as Thanksgiving is a holiday it is expected that a large number will be present to witness Mr. Roche reported to the board that these national winter out-door pastimes of

-The Brockton policemen are going to Superiotendent Aldrich in reply said, make Thanksgiving Day a day of thanksthe necessary action has just been taken giving for many poor families, having coladvocate thought it a study calculated to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taber, proprietor by the Council. The Electric Light Com- lected \$1126.83 toward purchasing a dinner ing to the number in the family. The fixings will be dispensed in like proportion.

MARRIED.

William A. Osborne, Jr., of Wollaston, to Miss Mabel H. Peasley of North

WANTED.

DARTVER WANTED. A Good Re liable Man who thoroughly understands the quarry business, to take half interest in

A SMART Intelligent Boy to learn the printing business. A good scholar preferred. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, Nov. 7.

WANTED. Fifty Girls for Housework. LSO, Nurses and Seamstresses wanted A at the City Employment Office, 58 street, Quincy. C. M. LAPHAM.

Oct. 8-2m

TO LET. TO LET -Half a house of five room on Mt. Pleas nt. ent \$9.00 a month Inquire at 17 Summer Street. Nov. 24-6t*

HOUSE TO LET,—On Washington Street No. 100; six (6) rooms, good cellar, well water, plenty of yard room. Apply at Quincy Hotel, MRS. CHUBBUCK. Quincy, Nov. 12.

TO LET,-A new house at 104 Washing ton street. Eight (8) rooms; well water. Good cellar and conveniently arr nged. Apply at the Quincy Hotel. MRS. CHUB-Sept. 21-tf

TO LET.—The fine estate of late P. H. Glover on Mill street; choice location. furnace heat, with stable accommodation Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate Quincy, Mass. TO LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

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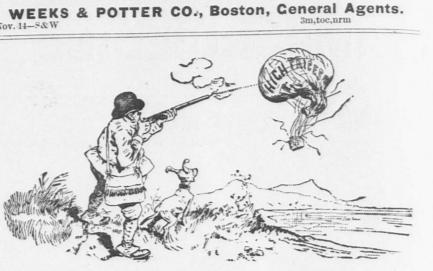
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Quincy, Nov. 24. WALES, CATERER.

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ICE CREAM AND SHERBETS.

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JOB PRINTING LEDGER. PATRIOT OFFICE Nov. 9.

Auction Sale of Emma Abbott's Effect NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The sale of t stumes, jewelry and household effects the late Emma Abbott, the famous prin donna, began vesterday. The receipts the day's sale amounted to over \$4000.

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BANGOR, Me., Nov. 25.—At a meeting of the Maine State college trustees, it was voted to make room rent free to student Next year action will be taken so that th only expense to students will be board which will be reduced to the minimum. Fatal Typhoid at Manchester.

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PEACE NOW REIGHD.

Da Fonseca's Resignation Has Solved All Complications.

INSURGENTS DISBANDING

And There is General Rejoicing Throughout Brazil-Rio Grande do Sul Appears to say. Satisfied with the Turn Affairs Have Taken-New Cabinet Formed.

china sick. Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty will re- Peixotto and the provisional cabinet, by raised aloft the flag of France. wich he is surrounded, will now proceed tion and the laws. The general election trial and harmony between the provinces re-

Connell bridesmaid. The bride and against Fonseca was determined upon at a O'Connell bridesmaid. The bride and bridesmaid were costumes of white dotted wal officers. The general feeling expressed muslin and carried a bunch of white was that a sanguinary war was about to open, without any apparent cause except Fonseca's unjust assumption of supreme authority, and that his removal was abso-

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He is said to be of a disposition far from The kitchen stove was turned upside down sanguinary, and there is no doubt that the bloodless feature of the Dom Pedro revo-It is also reported that the residence of His assumption of dictatorship, however, ames P. Clark, near by the Bumstead was regarded as intolerable, whatever his ace, was also recently entered and the intentions. The naval officers who visited paries were loading the furniture on to a Fonseca with the ultimatum of the fleet were surprised at his readiness to comply with their wishes. He is said to have acknowledged to Admiral Vidal that he felt deeply relieved by the change, and pleased that the navy had given him an onorable pretext for withdrawing from NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The sale of the the presidency, which he had been stumes, jewelry and household effects of secretely anxious to surrender. Whether he late Emma Abbott, the famous prima this is true or not it is remembered that at day's sale amounted to over \$4000. The seca was about to give up his leadership in amonds and most valuable cos- the movement and was pursuaded, or alnes, the latter the work of Worth and most compelled to persist by his associates, who felt that any signs of yielding might be fatal.

Commercial advices from Rio Janeiro

Success of the New Regime. Peixotto has received congratulatory dispatches from all points accessible by teleaph, and is already in negotiation with Rio Grande do Sul for a settlement of the existing difficulties. The representatives from that province who were imprisoned by Fonseca have been released TLANTA, Nov. 25.-The supreme court and other members of the late congress firmed the decision of the lower court who feared the hostility of the dictator case of Ryan, the bankrupt dry have come out of hiding. Congress will The effect of the de- reassemble as soon as the members will

be protected. All are Happy. the news of Fonseca's resignation has been received at Port Alegre and Rio expense to students will be board, Grande du Sol with the wildest rejoicing. Bulletins signed by members of the provisional junta were issued, announcing the news. At Port Alegre the people went CHESTER, N. H., Nov. 25.-Typhoid about embracing each other and shouting mical for the Republic. The feeling is strongly against secession, and no doubt is entertained that the junta will come to a peaceful understanding that will restore Rio Grande to its place among Brazilian states. Pa., Nov. 25.—The Farmers' and At Rio Grande do Sul hostile preparations Deposit bank has suspended. The were abandoned, and everybody appeared

Peace at Rio Grande do Sul. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 25,-The news of the abdication of Marshal da Fonseca was at St. Luke's hospital yesterday after received in Rio Grande do Sul with genthere eight days with a broken neck. eral satisfaction and has put an end to the The obstructions placed in the Rio Grande have been removed and the river has been re-X, Nov. 25.—The Newfoundland opened to commerce. The insurgent

The New Cabinet. Except Para, which remains silent, all the provinces concur in the dismissal of Marshal da Fonseca. Congress will probcabinet has been formed as follows: Sen- and black coffee. hor Faria, husbandry; Senhor Pereira, justice; Senhor Oliveiera, war; Senhor Mello, marine; Senhor Pallits, foreign af-

fairs. Senor Mendonca's Position. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Senor Mendonca, the Brazilian minister, called on the prespeasants, not being used to a has just been overthrown. His present

Fraudulent "Benefit" Associations. CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Attorney General Hunt filed petitions in the circuit court to wind up and dissolve the Chicago Mutual Life Benefit association and the North American Mutual Benefit association, on said, which satisfies the authorities that the ground that they have been conduct- the professor is a spy and has been workd to have thrown a bomb that czar's train at Borki.

ing their business in a fraudulent manner, and chiefly to pay the salaries of their tending to be devoted to science and learner. s train at Borki.

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The Mutual Life has unpaid losses of \$123,063; the North American has liabilities of \$78,711 and assets of \$18 and for thousands of years.

Archbishop of Aix Must Pay a Fine of

Archbishop of Aix, when the clerk had read the charge against the prelate, the archbishop replied to the charges. He recalled the violence to which the French Death of Lord Lytton, Son of pilgrims to Rome had been subjected and the Great Novelist. dilated upon the treatment accorded them by the Roman mob. In writing his letter to M. Fallieres, he had, he said, no inten-A NOTEWORTHY CAREER, tion of insulting the minister, and de-

government. Beyond that he had nothing The public prosecutor then set forth the government's side of the case. He asked for the conviction of the accused, not because he was a priest, but because he was LONDON, Nov. 25. - Dispatches come a seditious citizen. He dilated upon the freely now from Rio Janeiro, the censor- liberty accorded to the Catholic episcopate ship having been removed. The resignation in France. Never, he said, had the French of Marshal Da Fonseca was a great relief, episcopate been treated with greater LONDON, Nov. 25.—The regret expressed and has furthished a solution of the com- urbanity; never had religion enjoyed for the death of Lord Lytton is widespread

clared that in so writing he had only ful-

filled his duty. His conduct, he said, had

been approved by the Catholic episcopate.

In no line of his action had he opposed the

The second wedding was at 9 o'clock will be hurried on, congress assembled at the earlist possible moment, and unity and was solemnized by Rev. Fr. Roche. The city is now quiet and peaceable, al- but counter-cries of "Vive La Republique"

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

Liverpool Merchant's Downfall Brought sult. About by a "Philanthrophist." LIVERPOOL, Nov. 25.-G. H. Taylor, a noted merchant of this city, committed years ago to the much-coveted post of British

suicide with a revolver in his office. Mr.
Taylor was the son-in-law of a prominent solicitor of Blackburn, named Whalley, with whom he had confidential business whalley had the reputation of the Champs Elyrelations. Whalley had the reputation of being an eminent religious philantrophist. to the Champs Elystee, as a residence, was the only son of His death a short time ago, however, re- the celebrated novrealed the fact that he had been leading a elist, poet, dramatist life of protracted swindling. A number of and statesman, who Lancashire families placed all their money in his hands, and he misappplied the funds and left them in a ruinons condition. Dr. Taylor was among the many died in 1873. The tion. Dr. Taylor was among the many persons thus plundered. On account of his losses through Whalley, Mr. Taylor the literary world, failed and this, it is supposed, preyed on his mind and drove him to suicide.

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weeks ago, when the water in the well | nity of an earldom.

attached a stone. Deputy Sheriff Kirby has the poisonous bag. Suspicion rests upon a man against whom Williston once appeared as a witness.

A RELIGIOUS CLOAK

Used to Cover the Wicked Doings of "Rev." Cotton and Wife.

With Noshia Doyle, only additional Connel, county Limerick, and was born Nov. 8, 1831.

DUBLIN Nov 25 - Rev Samuel C Cotby a coroner's jury on Thursday last in having caused the death of a boy named is that Ryan must pay to the re- arrive here from the various states. No Brown, an inmate of the Curragh orphancers who exacted his resignation gave him manslaughter, bail being refused in his their personal assurance that he would case. Mrs. Cotton, wife of the prisoner, the coroner's jury, although regret was exhorrible manner.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 25.-Experiments in the line of rain-making have been made at Bezwada, in the Madras presidency, where the scarcity of water is having a very serious effect on the crops. The result, however, is not encouraging. the hills at Bezwada at an altitude of 600 feet. The concussion caused by the explosion was terrific, but not a drop of rain followed, and the experimenters gave up their task as an utter failure

Alleged Ill-Treatment of Sailors. a story of hardship and ill-treatment. The vessel is from Boston and arrived at Portau-Prince Sept. 27. While there Miller and a waiter named Dick were attacked with fever and were unable to leave their bunks. The captain, however, ordered them out. There was no medicine aboard ably ignore the recent events. The new and the food consisted of salt pork, bread

Guarding Against Smallpox. Washington, Nov. 25 .- At the request of the governor of Michigan and the board of trade of Minneapolis, and on the recommendation of the surgeon general of the marine hospital service, Assistant Secretary Nettleton has directed the assignprevalent in Canada

Germans Were "On to Him." BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- The German government has ordered the expulsion from the country of M. Berkowitz, a Russian professor of languages at the Tilsit gymnasium. Evidence has been obtained, it is

2000 Francs and Costs of Trial.
PARIS, Nov. 25.—At the trial of the A FAMOUS DIPLOMAT

Appointed to Fill Many of the Highest Diplomatic Offices at the Disposal of Great Britain - Acquired World-Wide Fame as "Owen Meredith."

PARIS, Nov. 25.-Rt. Hon. Edwar Bulwer-Lytton, G. C. B., the British ambassador to France, died in this city yes-

plications, which were gathering around the new Kepublic. Acting President Peixotto and the provisional cabinet, by greater independence. Instead of breaking the law, he said, the archbishop had raised aloft the flag of France.

The numerous clubs of which the poet and diplomat was a member were crowded with members anxiously inquir-The judge sentenced the archbishop to ing for particulars of his sickness and last to restore the operation of the constitu- pay a fine of 3000 francs and the costs of the hours as soon as the bulletin announcing his death was received. Those well ining congratulations. As his carriage de- of red tape. The British embassy buildparted, cries of "Vive Soulard" were given, ing in Paris, has long been in a wretched sanitary state, Lytton's complaints and recommendations for authority to have the necessary repairs made were pigeon-holed, and the attack of typhoid fever which ended the minister's life was the re-

The Earl Lytton, who was appointed four

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

A Well Whose Water Was Poisonous
Found to Contain Paris Green.

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Found to Contain Paris Green. New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 25.—At last the well poisoning sensation, which startled the people of Little Compton two the days are the court of Lisbon he was said that the post of minister to the court of Lisbon he was said. nearly every person who drank it. The the Afghan war took place. On his return to symptoms were those of poisoning. A few | England in 1880 he was promoted to the dig-

He Was Not Very Popular was low, others were attacked in a similar in England, as his manners were considered by The well was cleared out and from it was | John Bull as being far too effeminate, lacka- submitted. removed a bag of paris green, to which was daisical and theatrical to suit British tastes. toward him.

His full name with titles was the Right Hon. Edward Robert Bulwer-Lytton, Lord Lytton, G. C. B. He was the only son of Edward George, first Lord Lytton, by his marriage with Rosina Doyle, only daughter of the late He was educated at Harrow and at the Uni-DUBLIN, Nov. 25.—Rev. Samuel C. Cotton, who was found guilty of manslaughter ton, who was found guilty of manslaughter was employed in the diplomatic service at disgrace. She also accuses him of having was employed in the diplomatic service at disgrace. She also accuses him of having was employed in the diplomatic service at disgrace. She also accuses him of having was employed in the diplomatic service at disgrace. She also accuses him of having was employed in the diplomatic service at disgrace. Florence, Paris, The Hague, St. Petersburg, Constantinople and Vienna.

He was promoted to be secretary of legation E120,000 or be imprisoned for consteps of a hostile character have been taken age at Kildare, was arraigned in court and at Copenhagen in 1863. He was afterwards against Fonseca personally and the officiently committed for trial on a charge of employed as charge de affairs at Athens, Listens and will go to joil and ret bon and Madrid; and in 1868 he was appointed | up. A child was left after the death of the who was not included in the findings of the coroner's jury, although regret was ex-A dispatch from Montevideo says that pressed that shewas not, was not admitted latter year he was promoted to be envoy exto bail. The testimony showed that both traordinary and minister plenipotentiary at Cotton and his wife treated the boys in a Lisbon. In January, 1876, he was appointed governor general of India, and in 1827 was returned to the French ambassadorship. Attempted Assassination.

On Dec. 12, 1879, an attempt was made to assassinate Lord Lytton. He had just arrived in Calcutta that evening by railway and was being conveyed from the station to the government house when two shots were fired at him | will strenuously oppose it. The adoption | James Wharton," he went on, turning y a man named Busa, happily without any ill-effect whatever. A third shot was fired bags, each containing ten pounds of robu-rite, a high explosive, were exploded on sassin at the viceroy's private secretary, who was seated in the next carriage. The assailant proved to be a half-intoxicated Eurasian who had been recently discharged from the

Appearing under a pseudonym, it war-ranted a literary place aside from that in-NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Charles Miller and Charles Tallman, sailors on the brigantine 1855, the work being "Clytemnestra, the Earl's Richard Green, from the West Indies, tell Return, and the Artist," by "Owen Meredith." Then followed "The Wanderer," and next a tor, has withdrawn his application fo. novel in sprightly verse, entitled "Lucile." In membership in the New York produce ex-1861 he produced anonymously, in collabora-tion with Hon. Julian Fane, "Tannhauser, or the Battle of the Bards," his friend writing under the nom-de-plume of "Neville Temple," himself under that of "Edward Trevor." Ten years later, in 1871, Robert Lytton wrote "Julian Fane, a Memoir," in his name and affairs with too much free which the friendship of the two was lovingly commemorated by the survivor. of Amasis," . "Chronicles and Characters," "Orval," "Fables in Song" followed, and then came a memoir of his more illustrious father.

As Viceroy of India Lord Lytton was unpopular, save with his fa- of heart failure. Don Buller, who has vorites, but in society he was regarded as a very charming gentleman. His temperament the originator of many startling schemes, tary Nettleton has directed the assign-ment of medical inspectors at Detroit and dispatches, transmitted with exuberant fre-Port Huron, to inspect trains coming quency to England, were models of ornate Senor Mendonca was the representative of from Canada, with a view to preventing the Fonseca government in Brazil, which the introduction of smallpox said to be length entirely unprecedented. As a speaker he was voluble and sometimes effective. It was the irony of nature and the accidents of his position which contributed to make him an aspirant for political place.

His lordship, who was a grand cross of the

order of the Bath, civil division, married Oct. 4, 1864, Edith, second daughter of the late Thurlough, Maple Grove, Me. Edward Villiers, and cousin of the earl of Clarendon, by whom he had five children. His eldest surviving son (born Aug. 10, 1876,) is, at Queen Victoria's own instance, the godson of er majesty, and is in consequence named Victor Alexander George Robert.

The telephone has been known in Iadia in the United States would load a train of diving condition. cars 25,000 miles long.

THE PACIFIC'S GIBRALTAR. Prediction That Hawaii Will Soon Be

Under Uncle Sam's Control. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- In an interview here Hon. Lawrence McCulley, supreme justice of the supreme court of Hawaii, said; When the present government of Hawaii collapses, the United States, not England or any other power, will assume control. That is practically settled in the Hawaiian foreign office. I say a collapse is a certainty, because the Hawaiian race is a weakening one. From a strength of hundreds of thousands, it has dwindled down to 44,000 and is fast growing ess. Foreigners predominate, the Americans

specially, and while all are intensely pleased with the native rule, there will come a time when that rule will no longer lie with the dark skinned friends of the United States.

The future of Hawaii, as conceded by the best minds there, is that she is to be the cross-roads Gibraltar of the great Pacific. Upon the completion of either the Nicaragua or Panama canal, Hawaii being the only land north of the equator in the direct center of all the crossing lines of commerce, she must be in charge of a nation with strength enough to rotect the commerce. That nation is the

United States.

Mr. McCulley is on his way to Honolulu, after a trip with his family over the greater part of Europe.

LEGISLATION NEEDED For the Benefit of Sailors, Who Appear

to Be Sadly Neglected. London, Nov. 25.—At yesterday's session of the royal labor commission Mr. Wilson, secretary of the Seamen's and Firemen's union, testified that the condition of the men employed aboard ship is very unsatisfactory, and the abuses to which they are subjected call for speedy remedy. He cited organ and desk a number of ladies and several instances. One was that of the British steamer Royal Tar, which arrived which he grips tightly as he returns to in San Francisco last January with her crew absolutely rotting with scurvy on account of bad food. Mr. Wilson also de-Atlantic liners. On the City of New York | nod assent, and then remounting the necessity for economizing space and sub-ordinating everything to speed increased. FOR THE BENEFIT OF MARINERS.

Suggestions of Importance Made by the Lighthouse Board. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The lighthouse board in its annual report recommends that private lights be prohibited; that oil

houses be erected; that the board have dis-Estimates for the general expense of the lighthouse service are submitted amount-

A BLACK-HEARTED VILLAIN.

A Man Under Arrest for a Crime Meriting Severe Punishment. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 25.-Eugene Bell was arrested here last night charged month in which greater order and good with a very serious offense. He is accused discipline have prevailed than in the one of having criminal intercourse with his just ended. I wish to show that I apown daughter, a pretty girl 16 years of age. The girl is in a precarious condition caused the death of an older daughter two you like, and each corridor in succession years ago. On the occasion of this girl's will be granted the freedom of the yards leath, which resulted from spasms, Bell for exercise. Guard 12, direct convict was accused but the matter was hushed 1,132 to step this way." secretary of the embassy at Vienna. He was daughter, which Bell is undoubtedly the with ineffable sadness on his face, father of. Bell has been employed by the corporation for the past ten years and is

well known. A WELCOME ISSUE.

Liberals Will Profit by the Educational Qualification Proposed by Tories. Mereton showing that the farm laborers

"Old Hutch" is Hard to Please. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-B. P. Hutchinson, the recently prominent Chicago speculachange and has sold out a certificate of membership which he bought a few days fainting to the floor. ago. It is said that Mr. Hutchinson does not feel friendly to New York city, be

Mexico's Jay Gould is Dead. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Warren Leland re ceived a dispatch from the City of Mexico announcing the death of Don Luis Buller. financial and otherwise. One of his latest was the founding of a Mormon colony in

New England Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Fourth class postmasters were yesterday appointed as follows: C. H. Parker, Coldbrook Springs. Mass.; A. G. Kempton, Farnumsville Thurlough, Maple Grove, Me.

Diplomat Attempts Suicide. VIANNA, Nov. 25 .- Herr Krapf Von Liverhof, secretary of the Austrian legation at Washington, who has been staying here on leave, attempted suicide by The annual production of sawed lumber shooting with a revolver. He is now in a that the one we had last year is all gone.

HIS THANKSGIVING.

"Well, I suppose you have something

peaceful gleam lighting up his eye. "It has proved itself right, thouis over a month now since any one has offered me work."

BEHIND STONE WALLS.

A Gleam of Sunshine That Crept in or Thanksgiving Morn. A great room filled with plain benches a platform on which there is a desk and a parlor organ; light streaming in from queer barred windows far up the white washed walls; an air of repression even in the solitary fly buzzing about; a si-

lence almost visible filling the whole

space. A door near the platform opens and a bushy whiskered man enters. He es corts up the steps to seats back of the gentlemen. He carries a heavy cane also armed with canes are ranged. He nounced the treatment of the men on the asks them some question to which they the sailors' quarters were wholly without platform presses a button in the wall. A light, almost without air, and were so bell clangs responsive to his touch, the damp that a pair of boots left in a berth great gates at the other end of the two days turned green. The quarters set apartment swing wide, and there march in a thousand men whose heads are ting worse and worse every year, as the downcast, whose faces are clean shaven and whose garments are alike as to every

The right hand of each rests on the shoulder of the person just in front of him, and the step of the multitude is synchronous. At the word of command each company takes a certain aisle and goes to designated seats. All about in the passageways are more people with canes. Another touch of the electric cretion to award contracts regardless of the lowest bidder when he is known to be canes. Another touch of the electric bell, and the big entrance closes. Six

tled the people of Little Compton two years ago, is in a fair way of being sifted to the bottom.

The water in the well on the farm of John Williston caused serious sickness to songs follow old fashioned hymns. Then ing to \$2,612,000. Special appropriations the village pastor sends up a petition to for fog signal stations, light stations, etc., heaven on behalf of those assembled, amounting to more than \$225,000, are also and follows his prayer with a short address, touching in its tenderness and appeal. Again the bushy whiskered man

comes into prominence. He stands by And other Steamship Lines to Europe. the desk and says: "Men, since I have been warden of this prison I have never known a twelvepreciate your obedience. After dinner

At the order a man still young, but walked to the front. He stands silently before the warden who continues:

"I think you all know and like this man. He has nursed you in sickness, advised you against foolish outbreaks and, although never a talebearer or spy, London, Nov. 25.—The proposition of the Tories to establish an educational qualification for the suffrage is welcomed as an rendering somewhat tolerable the reissue by large numbers of Liberals, who straint the law has placed upon you of such a law would greatly weaken the to the man before him, "you are no Liberal vote in the agricultural districts longer 1,132; you are now a free citizen where the laborers are mostly illiterate, of the United States, with all your but staunch in adherence to the Liberal rights restored. The governor has granted you a full pardon; your wife, were with the Liberals, the proposition to mother and children wait, for you in the who had been recently discharged that the liberals and been recently discharged that the liberals, the proposition to disfranchise them, would, the Liberals office; the big farm wagon is outside the was 24, and was at once warmly welcomed.

Were with the Liberals, the proposition to disfranchise them, would, the Liberals office; the big farm wagon is outside the wall gates, and this afternoon you may controlled the claim, not have been thought of. wall gates, and this afternoon you may eat your dinner in the old country house where you were born."

The assemblage comes as near applauding as it dares, the organ strikes up "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow," and James Wharton falls



Wife-Are you going to have turkey or Thanksgiving, dear? Husband-I am, on one condition.

Wife-Pray what is that? Husband-I want to be perfectly sure



The wrong way, with Catarrh, is to stop it without curing it. The poisonous, irritating snuffs, strong caustic solutions, "creams," balms and the like may, perhaps, palliate for a time. But they may drive the disease to the lungs. The wrong way is full of

The right way is a proved one. to be thankful for, haven't you?" said the It's with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remkind lady as she passed out a generous edy. It cures, perfectly and perslice of Thanksgiving turkey to the tramp.

"Yes, indeed, ma'am," he replied, a the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh. sands of times, when everything else has failed.

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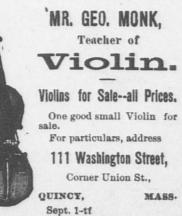
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ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR A WEEK.

TODAY.

Thanksgiving edition of DAILY LEDGER. Clan McGregor concert and ball. Auctioneer Lombard sells buildings at

Granite Commandery entertainment and

THURSDAY.

Thanksgiving Day. Union services at Congregational church,

Offering entertainment at St. Paul's Palmer's Minstrels, Robertson hall.

Foot Ball, Greenleaf street, 10 A. M. Union service Wollaston M. E. church. Shoot South Quincy Gun Clnb, 9 A. M.

Shoot at Wollaston, P. M. FRIDAY.

SATURDAY.

Couthoui Entertainment Company, Wollaston Y. P. course. Prof. Mohr, Y. M. C. A. course.

Meeting Clan McGregor Literary Society. SUNDAY.

No-license meetings throughout city. MONDAY.

Fountain may be dedicated. Vote of city in 1890 in LEDGER. TUESDAY.

Municipal election. Election extras of the Ledger.

THE WORLD'S FAIR. President Palmer Hopes to Secure \$5,-

said last night that the board of con of the World's fair had completed i port, and it will be sent to President son at once. He thought it fair to that congress, after due considera ould appropriate the \$5,000,000 ceded. The board of awards, he said work upon their report, but have empleted it. It is believed that Pr ent Harrison in his message to congre hile speaking generally of the Wor r matters, will not make any recomme

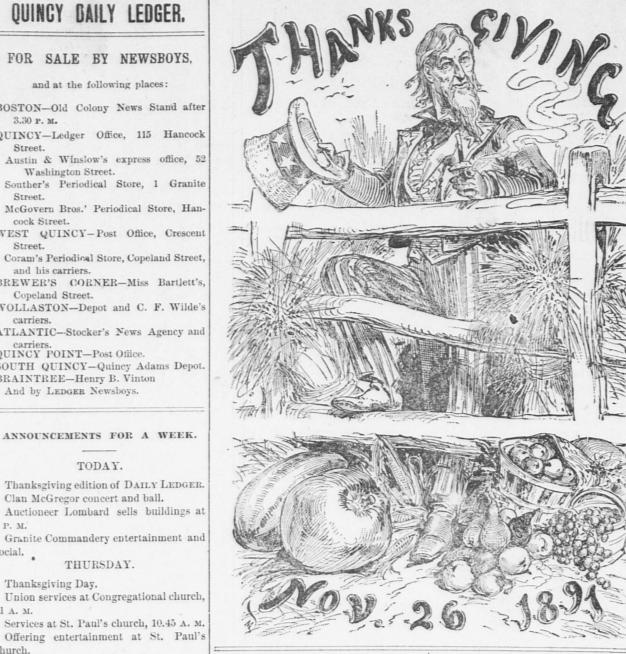
Boston, Nov. 25.—The contestants in the six-day 'cycle race commenced on their second day at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

There were contestants in the six-day at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 25.—Pauper Hungarian Jews, assisted to Canada by the Baron Hirsch fund, have been crossing the line. They have no visible means of support. Yesterday a family absolutely without resourse was taken from this city touple became aware of their growing to Winnipeg, whence they came, by Cus- affection for each other, everybody in toms Inspector Thorp.

Schemers Arrested. Paris, Nov. 25.—Two Englishmen, John Cooper and Walter Rundell, have been arrested at St. Etienne for offering a bribe to bins had better be cautious. the foreman of a small-arms factory to procure a specimen of the new Russian was walking slowly along the meadow,

Twenty-three Persons Killed. and four carriages were hurled into the gled grass to give her sick mother a river below. Twenty-three persons are represented from their childish noise, and the dead, and other weary years



IN YET A LITTLE WHILE.

Soliloquized the turkey, With a deep, deep frown; "I don't think much of feathers For a real swell gown, But I'll have my fill of dressing When the ax falls down."

DOUBLE THANKSGIVING.



of harvesting.

When entertainments, auctions, meetings, etc., are advertised in the Ledge pretty New England village, and the soon as you can give her a nome as good as this one."

The farm lay on the outskirts of a good as this one."

Then they went to the invalid mother, charge will be made for announcements as salary was \$200 a year and two donation saw that Nubbins loved Walter. above; otherwise the rate is 25 cents per parties, but Mr. Preston said that perhaps his preaching was about on a par Walter's shoulder and laughed: daughters. They were all nearly grown into womanhood now, and three were somewhat advanced toward old maidhood. Their mother had been a Miss change her or her name for millions."

Nubbin."

"I prefer this Nubbin to all other warmly when an icy hand had clutched her heart as she saw another mistaken for her? somewhat advanced toward old maidhood. Their mother had been a Miss Apple, and she had died when the young-

est daughter was little more than a baby. The pastor, who was a man as full of quaint humor as he was of godliness, called his girls his apples, the baby and the next to her were called "blossoms," and the two eldest went by the names of Nubbins and Twist, while the three intermediate ones were called Russet,

Pippin (or Pips more often) and Ciderkin. No one ever thought it odd or out of the way that the minister should call his tions, but will, after an examination of daughters by these fanciful names, for it the several reports, probably make it was quite in keeping with his quaint character, and the seven daughters had character, and the seven daughters had almost forgotten they had any other

There were several hundred spectators in housekeepers the five oldest were concedthe hall and the riders received a good re- ed to be, and yet none of them had marception The score at the end of the sec- ried, and only one had even had a beau. Lumsden 249 5 Albert 242 11 Ashinger 249 5 Lamb 195 5 Ediin 246 1 Some fourteen years previous there had lived in this little place a handsome young man who worked out his apprenticeship at the glowing forge of the village that the glowing forge of the village Some fourteen years previous there lage blacksmith, and he had often been seen to offer those little attentions which KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.-A rumor spoke of his preference for Miss Preston, reached this city of a snow storm in the Chilowe mountains yesterday. A wagon train of immigrants, westward bound, was caught in the bliggerd. When the storm caught in the blizzard. When the storm hand encouraging him. But Walter De began all went into camp except George
Akers and his family, who went on up the
mountains. It is supposed they lost their
way and rolled into the river or a ravine
way and rolled into the river or a ravine the son not only had his own way to make in the world, but also to rise with Loophole for Paupers in the Northwest. the weight of his father's misdeeds on

the village began to discuss the advisability of such a marriage, and had settled every point to his or her own satisfaction, and the decision was that Nub-

keeping her watchful eyes upon the two blossoms, who were respectively two St. Petersburg, Nov. 25 .- On the Orel- and four years old. She had brought groise line a train was derailed on a bridge them out here to play in the daisy spanand four carriages were hurled into the gled grass to give her sick mother a river below. Twenty-three persons are reported killed and ten injured.

Holding Back Coal.

New York, Nov. 25.—The representatives of the coal roads met yesterday and decided to restrict the production of coal for the month of Degember to 3,250,000

He asked her to marry him in his own fashion, and she answered "Yes" frankly, the coal to be a swered "Yes" frankly, the coal mother weary years had other weary years dragged on, monotonous, heavy, freighted with an unaccepted sorrow, until at last it was fourteen years since Walter had left his promised wife.

Some said he had died. Nubbins could not accept his death as a fact. Some said he had died. Nubbins could not accept his death as a fact. Some said he had married another. This

sincerely and without coquetry, with a world of tender joy in her tremulous voice and a great glory in her humid eyes.

Holding her hand in his tightly he

"May God make me worthy of so precious a gift. But, Nubbins, I have also come to say goodby. I am going to California-to the new gold mines. where I shall work at my trade, because workers are scarce there and wages high, and I think I shall do better at that than nunung for gold. As soon as HE last red and I have made money enough I shall re y russet apples had been gathered, we will then be married. You must not ready to be stow- look so sad, for I shall probably not be ed away in bins, away more than a couple of years. the last golden | Now let us go, dear, and speak to your pumpkin had father and ask his consent.

been laid on the Mr. Preston was shocked at first with pile, all the rest the knowledge that his daughter was of the produce of old enough to be sought in marriage. the little farm but he liked Walter and knew of his was housed and brave struggles against fate, and after a the minister's pause, during which he choked down hi family was ready to settle down to a regrets, said, "Well, Walter, I am willseason of rest and quiet after the labor | ing that you should have my daughte as soon as you can give her a home as

minister worked its acres six days in the | who consented tearfully, for she loved this first born child tenderly The old minister then laid his hand on

with his pay, so he did not complain | "Ah! Walter, I married a rosy Apple stately woman that stood before him. even when he thought of his seven and you are going to take up with a and the meeting was constrained and

> So it was all settled, and Walter started on his journey, and Nubbins remained at home to keep his remembrance sweet in her heart after the manner of women.

It was six long months before a letter could reach her, and six more before she heard that he had started his little busi-its healing came a loss of memory which ness, with good prospects. Then her mother died and she devoted herself to the care of the little ones and the general overseeing of their home. They managed to live decently on the prod ucts of their farm and the \$200 in spite of the two donation parties.



And so things went on for six years. Walter wrote often, but the cost of hving had been great, then he had been robbed, and he wrote that he feared she would tire of waiting for him, and begged her to be patient, and added that the hope of seeing her would nerve him

with protestations of love immeasurable. No thought of deserting her lover had ever entered Nubbins' loyal mind, and her love grew and ripened and was fuller and deeper as she grew older and Thanksgiving day." passed from girlhood to womanhood. At last a year went by without news did take place the next morning in from Walter. Another wore its sad length along and no letter; a third

passed, and then his name was spoken

fashion, and she answered "Yes" frankly, said he had married another. This

roused her to anger, gentle as she usually was. Others again said, nodding their heads, that he had doubtless taken to drink like his father, and so had sunk so low he was ashamed to write. This she heard in pained silence, and only prayed in secret that it might not be true. Still he did not come, and she ceased writing.

Fourteen years had brought silver enough to blanch the golden curls that clustered on Nubbins' forehead, and had stolen the delicate bloom of her cheeks and added a quiet dignity to her manner, and she was now spoken of as the old Miss Preston, though she was but thirtytwo. The other sisters followed in age with about two years between them, and the youngest was almost seventeen. Blossom they called her still. She was almost the counterpart of what Nubbins had been at that age, only she was more lively, and was inclined to be coquettish, which her father vainly tried to check.
So matters were on the last day of the of Washington was large enough to hold prophet predicts that this will be an nn-

trees of the winter apples, aided by sev- dining-room. eral neighbors who were making a frolic of it. It was the day before Thanksgiving, which would be also "harvest graph from a close inspection of the inden-tations on the tape of a Morse recorder. home" with Mr. Preston, and the evening was to be given up to games and amusements for the young folks. The afternoon was about half gone, when they saw a stranger coming swiftly across the meadow toward them. They watched him with a high degree of curiosity as he came walking over the meadow with strong, firm steps, like a man well assured of his surroundings. He looked among the assembled peo

ple, and then his eyes fell upon Blossom, who was standing beside a tree, and he was by her side in a moment, and caught her by the hands and drew her closely to his breast as he said brok-

"Nubbins! my little wife! Forgive me this long silence, for I can explain it. Have you thought of me? You haven't changed a bit, while I have grown old and rough and gray. Why don't you

"In the first place, you gave me no chance with your great grizzly bear hug. In the next place, I am not Nubbins, but Blossom, and I think I have change since you saw me last. So there, now! Florida Oranges. Nubbins is over there by that pile of baskets. I'll call her."



THE RETURN.

given to Blossom, and it was with a be wildered sense of strangeness and change that Walter went to greet the cold

Then Walter must tell his story and greet all his old friends and be introduced to new ones. He had been caught in a caving tunnel and his skull had been performed an operation which resulted in a cure and the restoration of the lost faculty

Then he went back to Murphy's camp, but there came no more letters from Nubbins. Then his best friend died and left him a modest fortune, and with that Walter started at once for his home and Nubbins. Never for once did he think

"Now, Mr. Preston, we have no apples in California yet, and I want you to give me the one you promised me so long ago, and we will start next month,

"I-you-Bloss-I have changed very much, Mr. De Witt, and grown old. You did not realize it, and now perhaps you had better think over it a little, I think," said poor Nubbins, whose tender

"Do you mean that you are married or that you care for some one else?" asked he, hoarsely. "No, not that," faltered she. "Well, then, what is it? You cannot

love me, now that I have grown old and gray.' "No, it is I who have grown old and"-"Is that it? Thank God that you have,

else how could I dare-why, what would I do with you if you were a child like to new efforts, and he ended his letters Blossom there? I prefer my Nubbins to all the blossoms or handsomest apple in anybody's orchard. Now, give me one kiss, my dear; just to show me I'm awake, and we'll be married tomorrow, The kiss settled it, and the wedding

> church, after the service, where Mr. Preston gave thanks for everything, and afterward they all went to dinner.

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One of the oddest things on the tapis auction in New York city recently.

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A Jewett City (Ct.) corn-husk weather harvest when they were stripping the twenty-eight people, who utilized it as a even winter, as corn husk are of uneven

> A wagon load of produce recently prought to Dallas, Tex., consisted of but six heads of cabbage, the half dozen filling the wagon bed. These mammoth cabbages were raised on the dry hills near the Des was the sale of 500 miles of carpet at auction in New York city recently.
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> Chutes river, and were the wonder and admiration of all who saw them.

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-- OF ---

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she would be otherwise than loyal, but he had feared she was dead. When his story was ended he said: BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY.

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ment as Good as any

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Gloves,

Wristers,

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Collars,

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"RELIABILITY!"

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This is our third annual sale, and those

Quincy, Nov. 24,

Quincy.

than any previous.

PRATT & CURTIS

MR. FAXON WRITES.

Important.

Also the Vote on the Granting of Liquor Licenses.

Believes Commissioner Ewell Has Saved

Henry H. Faxon contributes an ope letter on municipal affairs, which, as usual,

gentleman:

considered at the approaching municipal election are the vote on the question of granting licenses for the sale of intoxicat- time; the temperance voters numbering over 1000 strong while 720 is the highest the ing liquors and the election of a Mayor license figures ever reached. The majority for no-license has been from 492 to 936: who will re-appoint our present efficient Commissioner of Public Works.

It seems impossible that anyone would 1882, deny that the blessings resulting from Novote of the city upon this vital question.

displayed in the discharge of his many tainty in the minds of our citizens as to the desirability of his re-appointment.

moralization.

Chelsea, In battling for the greatest reform that Fall River, ever blessed the citizens of Quincy I Fitchburg, have encountered no more persistent op- Gloucester, ponent than the man who is now the Haverhill, Democratic candidate for mayor. For the Holyoke, past ten years he has exerted his great Lowell, political influence to encourage the saloon Lynn, element rather than to promote the in- Malden, terests of the taxpayers and law-abiding Marlboro, New Bedford,

Very few are aware of the stumbling-Newburyp Newburyport, blocks which were placed in my path to Northampton binder me in enforcing the liquor laws. For years my appointment, as special offi-Quincy, %JOB PRINTING S← cer, for this work, was persistently op- Salem, posed by Mr. Hodges, contrary to the Somerville, wishes of all except those who desired to Springfield, perpetuate the dram shop for the purpose Taunton, of debauching and cursing those who had Waltham, no inclination, or who lacked strength of Woburn, character to withstand the evil. Worcester.

is outspoken and characteristic of the

To the Editors of the Ledger:

The two most important matters to be

License during the past ten years have ex- 1883, ceeded the expectations of the most ardent friends of law and order, and I believe 1884, there can be no serious doubt as to the 1885. Regarding the Commissioner of Public 1886,

Works, I am impelled to say that the faithfulness, the untiring industry and the skilful management which this official has 1888, town 1064 perplexing duties should leave no uncer- 1888, city Careful observation has convinced me 1890,

Thousands of Dollars Have Been Saved to the city during the year by the efficiency and sound judgment of Mr. Evell. The How the Cities Have Voted experience of the past in having incompetent men to fill one of the most important offices in the city has cost the taxpayers large sums of money and has yielded only a crop of bad roads and general de-

In order to secure a continuation of Mr. Ewell's valuable services it is the imperative duty of every voter who is interested country? in the public welfare to work for the reelection of Mayor Fairbanks, who has licenses. conducted affairs upon business principles, and who is fully cognizant of the ability, while Cambridge, after five years of license, seemingly changed its mind once and integrity and zeal which our present Com- for all, and still continues in the no-license column. missioner of Public Works has shown during his administration.

It is not only my right, but also my duty, Brockton, o speak emphatically in relation to The Candidacy of Mr. Hodges.

virtue unless it be within their own politi- should he?

overpower any party machine whose chief support.

any man who, as an official, has supportly thin disguise, which party strikers are really resisted the advancement of a reform seeking when they clamor for reform. which so substantially promotes the prosshment of the saloon from our midst. Mr. out except by years of repentance.

If anyone has charges to prefer against the ballot-box those who have been faithful manner during the past year. to the trust imposed upon them, and elect those who have been weighed in the

No.

1057

1086

1067

1002

1017

1071

1394

1162

1339

License Vote for Nine Years

407

510

618

720

License Question during the ten years since the law went into effect.

1881 1882 1883

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

No

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Boston.

Four cities have a clean record against license-Quincy, Newton, Malden and

Boston and Holyoke are the only cities which have voted each year to grant

Woburn is the most fickle city, having changed its mind each year since 1884,

Yes

Yes

Yes

No

Yes Yes No

No

Yes Yes

Somerville having voted No each year, and where will you find four better cities in the

Total.

1514

1544

1474

1512

1275

1050

1357

1852

1780

2059

No

No

Yes

No

It is strange that some men are so bound | balance and found wanting? Mr. Hodges to party that they cannot see honesty or says that he will make no promises. Why

and those who desire again to curse the determined to act only for the right, can city with liquor-selling will rally to his

Reelection of Fairbanks overpower any party machine whose chief support.

The aim of the average partisan who hat my acts in public affairs must have seeks a change in our government is not convinced my fellow-citizens that love the advancement of the public welfare but for party has not stifled my convictions to se ure the pecuniary and political benefit

> perity of our municipality as does the ban- ted with business methods can form a change in an honest and able administration of the affairs of a municipality. Thereour city officials, let them be presented to fore let the voters ponder well before they the public for consideration. If this cast their ballots against officials who have cannot be done, why should we reject at served the city in so praiseworthy a

HENRY H. FAYON

Majority.

600

628

660

759

771

936

544

619

351

No

No

Yes No

Yes Yes Yes No

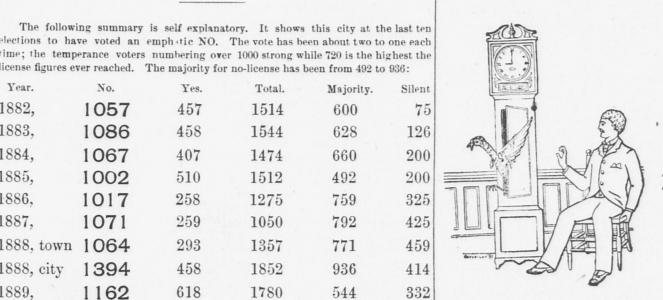
It is time to "shoot folly as it flies" and explode the

high prices.

C. F. PETTENCILL IS DOING THIS,

and has an unusually large assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Wedding and Engagement Rings, and Holiday Goods. 160 HANCOCK STREET.

Quincy, Nov. 25.



IN TIME

To get the first look at our

New Winter Goods.

Did you ever notice how many new things we really offer without a word about them? We have so many we can't name them all. The only way to keep posted "up to date" is to come right here and look. There is always sure to be something new about Thanksgiving time. Join the crowd and

The accompanying table shows how all the cities in the State have voted on the QUINCY ONE PRICE CLOTHING CO.,

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The Medicine of Inhalation has only begun to be appreciated by the world, and now AERATED OXYGEN furnishes the true and only illustration of the process by which such wonderful cures are being wrought. By this perfectly natural process the respiratory tract is reached to its last cell. Intensified Oxygen goes straight to where the disease is located and roots

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Talk of the Town.

Considerable news matter in type is crowded out today.

Miss Mary Rice of Boston, has been visiting friends at West Quincy.

The first assembly by the Atlantic Social club will take place Friday evening, Dcc.

Prospect street, to an ont-of-town gentle-Msr. and Mr. J. Morton Hannum of

Thanksgiving sermon. If hard work, earnest effort and faithful

service counts for anything, Mayor Fairbanks is entitled to a reelection.

enforce the "will of the people." The West Quincy Division, A. O. H., held a ball at St. Mary's hall Wednesday evening. It was attended by a large party.

Tuesday evening the "Compass Ciub" met with Mr. C. L. Coe and the prizes were taken by Mrs. E. G. Hall and Mr.

Rev. Mr. Freeman is perfectly at home on the subject of temperance. Don't fail to hear his address on Sunday night in the

morning, 18 to 8. A more extended report will be given Saturday.

Cambridge and others will speak.

The "Harmony Whist Club" met with Mrs. Lyndon Gurney Monday evening. The monthly prizes were won by Mr. Charles A. Hall and Mrs. Charles L. Coe.

freshmen class of Boston college held W. Gelotte. Sullivan of this city read an essay on Peterson. "Rollo the first of the Norman Dukes."

Walter S. Eldridge, M. D., will occupy the platform at Faxon hall, on Sunday, at 7 P. M. Subject for short discourse, "The Dying Soldier," proving the knowledge of

made the presentation in behalf of the aid was also summoned, but when the Si company, to which the lady returned her physician arrived the young man had ex- Shand, most grateful thanks, but being greatly pired. overcome, she could not express herself as Walter Thayer, one of the members of Rae she wished. The first part of the evening the club, who was present when the acwas spent with songs and recitations by cident occurred, was seen by a Ledger Russell, lips, Chisnolm and Messrs. Wyllie, Smith, shooting was finished and Scott was on his Henderson, Knowles and Bishop brothers; hands and knees picking up his ammuniafter which a collation was served. At a tion, Daniel Doran who had been off in the late hour all departed for their homes with woods gunning came by and handed his boy, was playing with a toy pistol on Com-

hall, Thanksgiving afternoon.

Shooting Match.

Foot Ball Matches, Athletic Sports and Other Attractions.

Single cepies 2 cents, delivered daily by Religious Services in Several of the striers; to be paid for weekly. Churches—Entertainments, Etc.

Thanksgiving was a perfect holiday at east until the sun set. The evening fes- An Interesting Series of Athletic Sports tivities were somewhat marred by rain which became more disagreeable as the enjoy themselves around the festive board the sports is as follows: Minor Local Events of Interest

Rejeffy Told.

enjoy themselves around the festive board and with games. The outdoor sports were marred by a fatal accident at a shooting that evening. Quite a large crowd gathered that evening on the shooting that evening the properties of the pr range, which is reported below.

Union Service at Centre.

The union religious services held at the again came off victorious. Centre Congregational Church Thanks-Norton. Each took "Home" as the

Union Service at Wollaston

Boston, are guests of Mrs. George T. Church. Rev. Edward A. Robinson, Rev. Mr. Robinson preached in the M. E. preached the sermon, taking his text from the last clause in the 19th verse of the 9th Running hop, step and jump,—First, Walter Bailey, 31 feet, 2 inches; second, Church on Thursday morning,—a union chapter of Esther;—"A day of gladness Walter Cain and Fred Lapham, 28 feet, 9 ing portions one to another." This the feet, 8 inches. preacher said, was a good description of Three-legged race was entered by Cain our New England Thanksgiving festivals. and Bailey and Hayden and Lapham, was The day is essentially a good one and for won by Cain and Bailey. Be sure and vote for "no license" on the following reasons:-It is good because Tuesday, and also for the man who will of its appropriateness; secondly, because its observance is purely voluntary; thirdly, A Close and Interesting Game of Foot B-11 because it honors the home; and lastly

because its influences are so largely holy. be a good day to every one who will resolutely enter into its spirits; who will strive to make some one else thankful, and who of self and home.

Methodist church.

Thanksgiving night with old and young at an offering entertainment given by the Clerk Spear this morning. Ten of the Epworth League, organized some six while the North on the other hand main-

pastor.

Helstrom of Maplewood.

Anderson.

Wednesday evening, Mr. William L. Poem, "The Life as it is" by Olof the game stood equal. Immediately after dealers who aspire to lead in the Repub-

SHOOTING AT SOUTH QUINCY.

for this worthy band. Mr. Faxon has a smoothly and the members were picking game finished, South 3, North 2. for this worthy band. Mr. Faxon has a warm place in the hearts of the young people.

smoothly and the members were picking up their traps when a gun in the hands of Daniel Doran was accidentally discharged,

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smoothly and not a monly-condied intile automaton whose life is made a burden by over-anxious mothers, detective-like nurses cake will be on sale both evenings.

Sept. 3—tf the ball, a 44 calibre, entering the back of feel a little dissatisfied with the last goal cake will be on sale both evenings. A Thanksgiving Surprise.

A Thanksgiving Sur on Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Payne street, lifted the unfortunate man and carried him played on some not distant date. The makes this statement: "Of seventy-eight his luxurious home without a penny in his Thanksgiving evening and presented her to the residence of his brother, John C. teams were: with an elegant mantel clock. Alex. Clark Scott at No. 7 Totman street. Medical North Bain

Misses Hewley, Milne, Gray, Frazer, Phil- reporter and tells the following story: The afternoon, which was participated in by a was discharged, the ball passing through the unfortunate man who fell over and will recover.

immediately carried him home, but he died as we reached the door.

s practically the same as Thayer's. Owens says it was nearly four o'clock and Doran a cartridge when it was discharged.

pulled back which at the same time cocks The marriage ceremony took place at a it, and it is presumed that the lever must quarter after eight o'clock, and was perhave slipped in his hand and flying back formed by the Rev. Preston I. Gurney,

was very popular with his associates, all of of bridal roses. whom speak of him in the kindest of words Miss Emma F. Sparrow, who is a sister and his untimely death has cast a shadow of the bride, was the maid of honor, and of gloom upon one and all. He was an Miss Leila M. Pinkham and Miss Florence to help and encourage his fellow-man.

AT QUINCY POINT.

by the New Association.

The Quincy Point Association held a senight progressed. Seldom have there been ries of sports on its grounds on South foot ball matches and other athletic sports, Benedict, has been in existence only a shooting matches, ministrels and other month, and at present contains twenty-five entertainments, etc. But Thanksgiving is members. The headquarters are situated

thrown open to the crowd and James Dunn including notable personages from Boston was interspersed with selections on the and Harry Whiton pitted themselves and Brockton. Ex-Senator E. J. Donovan bagpipe, Scotland's national musical in-

Standing broad jump,-First, Walter giving morning, was well attended. The Bailey, 8 feet 8 inches; second, Walter tained. pastors took part, Rev. George Benedict, Cain, 8 feet 2 inches. The contest was Rev. John Ramsay and Rev. Edward again thrown open to the public, and George Connor succeeded in eclipsing Mr. subject and delivered an address of about Bailey's record, making a jump 9 feet 10 Edmund R. Wade has sold his house on ten minutes. It was an interesting service. inches, Walter Burrell following second with a record of 9 feet 7 inches.

> Running broad jump,-First, Fred The Wollaston Union Thanksgiving Lapham, 21 feet 11 inches; second, Walter service was held in the Methodist Episcopal Bailey, 21 feet, 31 inches. Outside of club, George Connor, 25 feet, 8 inches. Running hop, step and jump,-First, and feasting, and a good day, and of send- inches. Out of club George Connor, 31

SOUTH 3, NORTH 2.

Only one of the two foot-ball games, The day, though one of sadness by means of memories and disappointments, may yet be a good day to every one who will resosome respects it proved the most interest- editors must know the name of the writer. ing of the series which have come off this will give the Lord a renewed consecration season. The game was between men who came from the North and men who have

come from the South of Scotland. The St. Paul's church was crowded between the teams as to which would carry Some idiot has reported around that I danced as only the Scotch people know

South, 1; North, 0. play was transferred from end to end, till of their betters. the North men forced the Southerns back and forced them to give a corner. David-A Fatal Shot Which Was Not on the Pro- son kicked the corner, and Pirie headed

Backs Carson Forwards { Robertson, capt. Raleigh Walls

Shooting Accident.

Sunlight Hops.

J. Q. Adams Chemical No. 2, held a sunlight party at Music hall, Thursday who was but five feet away. Suddenly it who was but five feet away. Suddenly it little fellow is doing nicely this morning, short tarrying on foreign soil was kept head. Dr. Dion was called, and ordered his removal to the City Hospital. The little fellow is doing nicely this morning,

arms exclaiming, "Oh! I am dead." We the grain of wheat.

PINKHAM-SPARROW.

Hugh Owens was also seen and his story A Pretty Church Wedding at Wollaston Wednesday Evening

One of the social events of the week was had the rifle in his hands and was removing the marriage, Wednesday evening, at the a cartridge when it was discharged.

It seems with this kind of a rifle in order

Alice L. Sparrow, daughter of Mr. Josiah to remove a cartridge a lever must be Sparrow, to Mr. Arthur F. Pinkham. The bride and groom were attended by Arthur Scott the victim of the accident little Edith Olney and Robert Pinkham. is about twenty-six years old and unmar- The bride were a handsome gown of white ried. He was a carpenter by trade and lansdowne, with veil, and carried a bouquet Just One Hundred Couples in the

honored member of Clan McGregor, O. S. G. Olney were the bridemaids. The ushers C., and was foremost in their sports and a were Mr. Walter S. Pinkham, Mr. His Honor hard worker in anything that would tend Frederick E. Litchfield, Mr. William L. Ripley and Mr. J. Arthur Sparrow. The wedding march was played by Mr. Charles A. Pinkham, the organist of the church, as the bridal party marched in. The couple were the recipients of many hand- Clan McGregor, No. 5, O. S. C., have some and costly presents. A reception for a number of years made it a rule to immediately followed the ceremony at the hold a grand ball on the eve of Thankshouse of the bride's parents. Mr. and giving. This year was no exception to

Wedding Reception.

Mr. Timothy Corcoran and Miss Mary growing popularity. primarily a home gathering where those of in Benedict hall, where they also have a Callahan, who were married at St. John's It has been their custom to open the kith and kin have a family reunion and reading-room established. The result of church Wednesday morning, tendered a evening's programme with an entertaining, but at the last moment word was re- Boston, which was appreciated by the sons ceived that he would be unavoidably de- and daughters of that bonny land.

glass, china, etc. During the evening a in smiles so that when the grand march served. Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran will reside part of the hall near the entrance was un at No. 14 Tract street, Brockton.

TODAY'S COURT.

sault on Charles R. Damon was fined \$20. Dennis D. Mahoney of Braintree for assault on Walter Johnson was fined \$15. William Doherty of Quincy for malicious nischief paid a fine of \$4.

The liquors and vessels seized from Joto the Commonwealth.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Wollaston, Nov. 25, '91. Editors of the Daily Ledger

ceremonies took place on Wednesday and eight of these in this city.

Capt. Lane's eleven defeated Capt. Ditson's eleven at foot ball Thanksgiving months.

Ditson's eleven at foot ball Thanksgiving months ago. Over \$50 was netted. The tained that they would give them a "hard tained that they would give them North won the toss and Robertson for Mayor Fairbanks has done his best to give the programme was finished another day Poem, "On the Journey Home" by the South kicked off toward the west goal. the city an honest government. So far as was several hours on its way. The ball was kept pretty much in that Mr. Hodges is concerned, he and I are old The floor was under the direction of The free use of Music hall has been tendered for a grand temperance meeting next Sunday evening. Fr. Sculley of next Sunday evening. The ball was kept pretty much in that quarter during the first part of the first friends, and I believe that he is an honest, able and good man. Any city which has at its head men like either Fairbanks or at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half, and twenty minutes after the game at its head men like either Fairbanks or half are old friends, and I believe that he is an honest, able and good man. Any ci ment by Miss Emma Carlson and Mr. South. Shortly after Davidson equalized, Hodges is safe enough. Mr. Hodges is a and W. Dickie. The reception committee ing. but offside was claimed and given. Before Democrat and I am a Republican, and we was composed of the Chief and Tanist. Poem, "Banner of Triumph" by Nils the whistle sounded half-time Walls for the long are both party men; but we are not fools long or the Chief and Tanist. Oscar W. Riddle was secretary of the comthe whistle sounded half-time Walls for the South put the ball through but the referee enough to permit our politics to enter into Poem, "What is my Life?" Miss Anna gave offside and the first half ended, our personal relations. I always liked Representatives were present from Clan Mr. Hodges personally, and would trust McDonald of Brockton, Clan Campbell of Quincy. At the first quarterly meeting of the Duett, Miss Hannah Ericson and Mr. Shortly after the start of the second half him far further than I would some of the Russell scored the North's first goal and small, narrow-gauge Republican doublethe kick off Smith notched the South's lican party, and whose chief ability seems Poem, "Broader I" by Mr. W. Gelotte. second point. For some time after this to consist in cutting the political throats of To be burdened with too much money, Inquire at 17 Summer Street. Nov. 24-6t*

E. E. WILLIAMSON.

bridge Journal.

*The President of the United States is Lothrop Company publishers. the remark that they had had a splendid time.

woods gaming came by the splendid rifle, which was a Winchester repeater to time.

boy, was playing with a toy pistor on common street, Thursday afternoon, when it was accidentally discharged, the ball pass-while on a visit to Niagara Falls, but his was accidentally discharged, the ball passtarget and then handed it back to Doran, ing through the side of his nose into his short tarrying on foreign soil was kept

Railroad cars in England now are seldom heaetd. At intervals porters bring tin box-A sunlight party was held at Doble's then arose to his feet and fell into Thayer's. The smallest measure of weight in use, es full of heat for passengers to put their feet on.

Annual of McGregor.

Grand March.

Mayor Fairbanks Participate in the Festivities.

so many attractions for a holiday at this street, Thanksgiving morning. This sociseason of the year: Religious services, ety, which was organized by the Rev. Mr. house on Prospect avenue after Feb. 1. gathering on Wednesday evening, speaks louder than words of their continued and

against Mr. Bailey, but that gentleman of Boston was expected during the even-strument, by Clausman Henry Jeffrey of

During the concert, which lasted until Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran received many 10 o'clock, the lads and lassies were convaluable presents including silverware, cut tinually arriving, their faces being wreathed The Golden Rule Circle of Ten bountiful and appetizing collation was which opened the ball commenced, that comfortably crowded.

The grand march was one of the features of the evening, and was participated in by At the house of Mrs. Theo. King on Adams an even one hundred couples who com the hall to the music of Clansman Jeffrey's For Sale. Dennis D. Mahoney of Braintree for as- pletely encircled the hall, being led around

First in the march was Floor Director Alexander Emslie and Mrs. Simpson, who was attired in a costume of black nun's veiling trimmed with lace. She also wore seph C. Smith of Randolph were forfeited a corsage bouquet of Marshal Neil roses. Second in line was His Honor Mayor Henry O. Fairbanks, upon whose arm was Miss Hannah Miller. Miss Miller was be-Miss Hannah Miller. Miss Miller was becomingly attired in a costume of black Communications concerning city and putlic affairs are invited, and will receive space although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be Chief Copeland and Miss Lizzie Mason, ace with V neck and short sleeves. She Chief Copeland and Miss Lizzie Mason. president of the ladies branch of the Clan,

> emainder of the one hundred couples. Next on the order was a Scotch reel. ich is really worth seeing and was Mass.

The Little Millionaire.

is not a complaint from which most people suffer, and yet there homes in which an overabundance of money becomes at time even wearisome. One can therefore underimmortality before Christ. Tests and character readings given.

Mr. Henry Faxon has again been heard from in a good cause. The Cadets of The South Onings Gyne glyb hold a shoot.

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Shortly before the finish Walls again scored.

Shortly before Christ. Tests and fine headed the corner, and Fine headed the ball in, but the goalkeeper managed to fist it out and Russell caught the ball on his foot and quickly returned it through. This made the game equal once more.

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McPhee

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West Quincy, consisting of one acre of land, large 2-story dwelling house containing Brown and thirty-one of them were of adults and knowledge of the world he had gained; 10 rooms, in excellent repair. Stable A. Kie Welsh O'Neil from any religious person, a prayer or a day of the many religious person, a prayer or a prayer or a day of the many religious person, a prayer or a praye Welsh O'Neil from any religious person, a prayer or a and girls who were less favored by fortune; tion. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Gordon word of Christian hope." Evidently there and how he did this and at last grew to is as much need for mission work in the appreciate the real and best uses of money, home field as in foreign lands.—South- Mrs. Moodey has told with mingled humor and pathos in her latest story "The Little Millionaire." The book should find place on every Christmas list for children. D.

exported from Alaska last year. The purchase of the country from Russia would seem to have a been a pretty fair speculation on the part of Uncle Sam, seeing that the price paid for the whole territory was but \$7,200,000.

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grounds seemed within a wall for high of human faces. Almost ev son wore either the blue or the bla orange colors. Here and there w ticed an occasional flag of crimso blue and white or of bright red and This meant the adherents of H Columbia or the University of P vania, and they cheered for Yale. the twenty Yale men stepped out field there was a wild outbu cheers form their supporters. were the eleven and their ni stitutes. The greeting that me Princeton eleven was almost as ous. Captain McClung led the Yal while Ceptain Warren headed the

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See the Orange and Black Go Down teen to Nothing-Detailed Account of How the Game was Played.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The Yale-Princeton football game here yesterday was witnessed by nearly 40,000 persons. Yale won by a score of 19 to 0, and is thus victor for the eighth time since 1873 in the annual Thanksgiving game.

Long before the gates of Manhattan

field were thrown open the elevated trains began to unload hundreds of persons, Then the carriages, tally-hos and drags began to crowd about the entrance, and at 10 o'clock Eighth avenue was blocked for half a mile with carriages, while many others took up positions on the side streets. At that hour the gates were thrown open and the rush began. Inspector Conlin, with 400 police officers, were on hand, but all the police could do was to see that no one got into the space reserved for the game. Many ladies were in the throng and they were mixed up with a lot of wild men, almost every one of whom waved either a blue or orange and black flag and shouted for all he was worth.
At 1:55 o'clock there did not seem to be

room on the field for a dozen additional people. From within seventy-five feet of the boundary lines of the field, the entire grounds seemed within a wall forty feet and the last Princeton sentinel was high of human faces. Almost every peron wore either the blue or the black and orange colors. Here and there was noticed an occasional flag of crimson or of lue and white or of bright red and black. This meant the adherents of Harvard, Columbia or the University of Pennsylvania, and they cheered for Yale. When the twenty Yale men stepped out on the field there was a wild outburst of chears form their cheers form their supporters. These lightly in Yale's territory. The crowd were the eleven and their nine sub-The greeting that met the with cheers. Soon afterward the excited Princeton eleven was almost as vociferous. Captain McClung led the Yale team rain for trains. A lady fainted, but there while Ceptain Warren headed the Prince-

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Navigation Choked. BUFFALO, Nov. 27.—The biggest grain t to the same spot with a punt that fleet ever known to this port is here and it sent it into the hands of McCormick. The is in the worst blockaded condition ever ale man was downed by Vincent before known in Buffao. It is estimated that could move. The first five minutes the grain afloat will reach several million psed as the men lined up at center with bushels. There are nearly 100 steamers in he ball in the hands of the blues. port and nearly half as many sail vessels. second five minutes opened with The pressure brought to bear on the superintendent of public works was so great applause for McClung, who made a of twenty yards with a run around that he has ordered the Erie canal open to He was finally thrown by the

navigation until Dec. 5, if weather permits. t Jesse Riggs. Close fighting in which Claimed to Be 131 Years Old. e three downs, were counted against Washington, Nov. 27.—Shadrak Nugent blues, raised the excitement of multitude to fever heat. The Yale died at his home, 2216 M street, yesterday, ts cheered a thirtyfive-yard punt by with the firm belief in his mind that he but Homans returned the ball had passed the age of 131 years. He has y-five yards into the hands of Mc- always been decided in the assertion of At this point occurred a delay of age. According to his reminiscences he utes over the discussing a point in | was 21 years old at the close of the revoluy. As the men lined up on the far tionary war. He leaves three children, the coundary of the field, McCormick eldest being 63 years old. Nugent was a fifteen yards, to be tackled beauti- negro and was born in Maryland. y Poe, when well toward Princetwenty-five yard line. Bliss made a

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Signor Ligos Royal rush toward Princeton's line, but no gain and "Old Nassau" had the Italian Opera company, gave the opera e next five minutes was filled with acplay, which gained naught for either the queen, and thus for the first time in Janeiro. thirty years her majesty heard an Italian

> It Means a Big Fight. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 27. - The bituminoas operators have refused to discuss the question of wages with representatives of the miners, and now the great miners' strike in Indiana is on with re-

Homan's punt, but fell on the doubled vigor. Killed with a Cleaver. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Robert Lyons aged 28, was killed during a quarrel in his store on Cherry street by Michael Slimey, aged 21, with a blow of a butcher's cleaver. Twice the Yale mentried the Princeton's Slimey was an ested.

THE EYE OF BATTLE. center, which stood as a rock against them. Forty-five minutes had passed and there were now but five more minutes to play in

but lost it on a fumble.

while the rush line fought Princeton

umbrellas and ribbons were flying high on

every side to deafening cheers. The Yale

score was Yale, 8; Princeton, 0.

The Star Play of the Game.

McClung easily kicked a goal and the

the end. Then came

past Princeton's goal lines.

was no other mishap.

Thanksgiving games.

no more about it."

who the boy is.

HIS LAST FIGHT.

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THE LOST CHARLEY ROSS

Death of Faster Stratton.

learning of it, sent the boy to Denver

He admitted that he had adopted the boy

but would say nothing further about him.

Minnesota. Many years ago she refused

to live with him while he had the boy in

the first inning. Princeton got the ball, Candidates for Speaker Settling On the next attack Yale advanced two yards, and then, with a great hurrah, the ball was snapped back to McCormick, Down to Business.

M'MILLAN MEANS TO FIGHT.

Doesn't Expect To-Mills Makes a rrly direction. forth anew, subsiding only as McClung Statement Concerning Charges Made failed to kick a goal. The score stood Yale 4. Princeton 0. by Friends of Crisp. Princeton returned to the attack with vigor, and Flint was rushed past Yale's line two yards, and Johnnie Poe made a WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The Democratic circuit around Yale's left end for three

candidates for the speakership of the house are busy holding conferences with yards. Yale went to work, hammer and their friends, getting ready for the caucus contest. Mr. Mills and his friends are in a tongs, and at the first onslaught the Princetonians received five yards, pleasant mood over Mr. Carlisle's letter McClung sneaked around Princeton's vouching for Mr. Mills' moderation of right end and got within three yards of temperament, while the other candidates Frinceton's goal. Winter went through are not disposed to attach much import-Princeton's center and made another ance to it, at least as to the influence upon touch-down, while Yale's enthusiasm broke forth again. McClung tried for goal again. He failed to kick it, but the who are here are chiefly those who are the earnest advocates of one or the other of the Only a few minutes were now left for eandidates. The doubtful men do not play. McCormick ran ten yards around seem in any hurry to appear on the scene, and until some of them come there cannot be any material change in the situation. Bliss was detailed to pass the enemies

Mr. McMillan said yesterday that there was absolutely no foundation for the statelines. The ball was passed to him while ment that he intended to withdraw. He the Yale rushers fought down their adsaid he might get whipped, but he did not | Practiced by the Natives of India to Inversaries on everd hand. Heffelfinger was his guide, and Flint, Poe and Homans, expect to, but that he would never run away, and that there was certainly nothwho came at him were floored in quick ing in the situation to make him approach is expressed among Europeans at the govsuccession. King then jumped at Bliss, the fight timidly. His friends speak with the greatest confidence. The time for with the ceremony of hook swinging. Inbut Heffelfinger warded him off as he would a child. As King went sprawling, passed, the crowd let itself loose again. Bliss had run seventy yards, three-quarters of the length of the field, and was safely score was Yale, 19; Princeton, 0. It was Princeton's ball in the center of the field.

On the "V" Poe advanced seven yards. Mr. Mills Explains. lightly in Yale's territory. The crowd thousands made a mad rush through the Yale entered the game a favorite at 2 to 1. At the end of the first half Princeton Since 1873 there have been a number of n which it was said:

declares in favor of prohibition; if the Demo-crats in the Fifty.second congress nominate Roger Q. Mills for speaker, they will declare Sullivan Will Tackle Slavin and Then

ves in favor of free trade. "When the paragraph was read to me, I SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Three thousaid that Mr. Dana should have carried sand people attended Paddy Ryan's benefit out his comparieon, and said if the Demo-L. Sullivan and Ryan. Sullivan appeared | The Sun declares that I am a free trader, discussing this matter, and wish to hear the election of a gentleman who was not a protectionist in order to defeat me, and in fact that is just what they are doing. Danny Needham and George Dawson. ex-champion of Australia, have been "I have never believed Judge Crisp was

matched to fight in the California club in a protectionist and Have Never Said So. But I do believe that every protectionist in the Democratic party favors him over me, and some Democrats favor him who Once More Attracts Attention by the are not protectionists. Judge Crisp's friends should not be sensitive about such CORTLAND, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- A peculiar things. They have charged that I am a story is told by Sheriff Borthwy, relative free trader; that I am supported by Henry to George Q. Stratton, who died in New George and Thomas G. Sherman, the great York while trying to beat Succi's record single tax advocates, but I have never Mongolian "Robbers" Prove to Be a for fasting. He says that Stratton had complained. They have assailed my qualadopted a boy, supposing him to be Charley Ross. The sheriff and Ross' father corifications for speaker, because they say I have an 'ungovernable temper;' but I have responded with Stratton for a year regarding the boy. The sheriff got a clue as to where Stratton was living, and the latter, essen my regard for Judge Crisp.'

BLAINE IS THE MAN

Who Appears to Be the Favored One

Stratton was married and his wife lives in Among the Republicans for '92. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 27.-Henry S the house Stratton's death may help to Hyde, the Massachusetts member of the unravel the mystery which surrounded Republican national committee, has rethe boy for so long. He is known here as turned from Washington. In an inter-Fred Stratton, Stratton always refused view he says: "The choice of Minneapolis to say where he got the boy. The sheriff has no significance in regard to the president and letters from Ross' father, and letters from Ross' father father father from Ross' father from Ross' father he will continue the investigation as to stood that Mr. Blaine will be nominated without opposition, if he does not positively decline before the convention meets. The Republican party wishes him to run, and no one but Blaine himself can prevent his nomination. If he feels that he ought not to accept the responsibilities of a campaign. Mr. Harrison will be renominated. but in any event there will be no such arprevious years.

In Memoriam. yesterday afternoon in the old Protestant and many other prominent men. At the cemetery in this city, in the presence of a grave Governor Chase delivered another dents and United States Consul Long, the Porter and ex-Governor Gray, both of new headstone at the grave of Rev. Theo- whom spoke eloquently for the dead govdore Parker, which was erected with sub- ernor. Then the Grand Army services scriptions collected by Theodore Stanton were performed, and thus ended the among the distinguished European and funeral of the illustrious statesman. American admirers of the celebrated Bos-

Political Changes in Brazil. Janeiro says several states have deposed their governors since the abdication of

The 'Cyclers. Boston, Nov. 27.-The following is the record in the bicycle race: ..492 14 Lamb ..

Albert ... The Troublesome Bait Question. OTTAWA, Nov. 27.—The imperial government has notified the Newfoundland government that its bait act is unconstitutional, and proposes that Canada and Newfoundland shall admit a joint test case to tlements on the northern coast of Mozamthe imperial council.

BIG FIRE AT ST. ALBANS. Many Business Houses, Offices and a

Church in Ruins-Loss \$150,000. St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 27.-St. Albans experienced the most disastrous fire yesterday that the town has known for years. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

The flames broke out about 12:30 o'clock in a barn rented by Charles Bailey, a hackman, situated in the rear of Main street. The wind, blowing from a northerly direction, drove the fire into Stroud's livery barns. The destruction of the American Before the Blue, to the Score of NineComing," etc., and the hub-bub broke

Rays He May Meet with Defeat, but
Coming," etc., and the hub-bub broke

Boesn't Expect To—Mills Makes a

> The fire had its own way until Stroud's stables, eight business houses, Waugh's Opera House and several law offices were wiped out. Sparks fell in showers over a wide territory, threatening the destruction of all the houses on the south side of Bank

> The latticed tower of the Congregational church caught fire above the reach of water, and in a short time the fine structure was in ruins. The roof of the Welden House caught

> fire and several buildings were in like dan-The quieting down of the wind about 2:30 was all that saved a complete sweep of the Main street business blocks and

> The local firemen fought hard, and firetwo hose carts, come in answer to a call and rendered splendid service.

A BARBAROUS CUSTOM

voke the Aid of One of Their Gods. CALCUTTA, Nov. 27.-Much indignation

of famine, cattle disease and other mis- nitrate king. attention was called to an article in the New York Sun, Judge Crisp's strong adin which it was said:

If a party nominates Henry George, it thereby declares itself in favor of the single tax; if a party nominates Neal Dow, it thereby the nember of the sum of the said of those for whose assumed benefit the nember of th

ALMY HEARS HIS FATE.

He Doesn't Appear to Be Particularly Impressed with the News.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 27.-The mittimus

heaved a deep sigh, but he said nothing. companied by an act of justice to Peru in The warden then handed him a letter, saying, "Here is a letter that Mr. Burleigh, your counsel, wrote you; read it at your leisure." Almy took it, opened it and read a few lines, and then said, "Warden, may I talk with you in a day or two? I can't talk today." Mr. Colbath said:
"Yes; any time." Nothing more occurred and the officers withdrew from his cell.

REVOLUTION IN CHINA.

Formidable Army of Insurgents. LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Tien Tsin says: The outnot permitted these attacks, though very break in the north, officially described as hurtful to me, to ruffle my feelings or a raid of Mongolian robbers, proves to be an insurrectionary movement of serious nensions. Dispatches state that in Mon golia and some northern districts nearer the capital the revolutionary feeling is spreading rapidly and the number of rebels is becoming alarming. An insurgent force, consisting of several squadrons of Mongolian cavalry, besides infantry, is reported to be advancing on Pekin, where the utmost alarms prevails. The population of a large area, actuated partly by insoldiery, has joined the movement, together with several mandarins. Imperial troops have started to meet the rebels. The entire Christian population of Kingchou was massacred with the Belgian priests.

Governor Hovey's Funeral. Mt. Vernon, Nov. 27.-The funeral of Governor Hovey took place here yesterday ray of candidates as has been seen in some The remains were placed in the rotunda previous years.

The remains were placed in the rotunda of the court house. The regular services were held in the court house yesterday. Governor Ira Chase delivered a very able FLORENCE, Nov. 27.—There was unveiled sermon. All of the state officers were here elect body of American and English resi- oration and was followed by ex-Governor

Dan Lamont Will Get It.

ALBANY, Nov. 27 .- The meeting of the Democratic state committee, called for LONDON, Nov. 27.-A dispatch from Rio next Tuesday in New York, will be held to fill the vacancy in the national com mittee caused by the resignation of Her-Marshal Da Fonseca. At Bahia the de- man Oelrich. It is understood that all position of the governor occasioned a elements are practically agreed upon Col "Cavalleria Rusticana" yesterday after-noon at Windsor castle by command of tires to Paqueta island in the bay of Rio the national committee, which will undoubtedly confirm the nomination.

The Fall Killed Him.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 27.-Robert J. Walker, son of Mayor Walker, of Helena, Mont., and said to be a nephew of James G. Blaine, while delirious, walked out of his window on the second floor of a hospital here yesterday and was killed.

In the Hands of Enemies. LONDON, Nov. 27 .- A dispatch from the southeast of Africa says the Mafite tribe has captured a number of Portuguese setbique, including the island of Ibo.

A MATTER OF PRIDE

Chilians are Reluctant to Yield to Americans.

AWFUL TORTURE INFLICTED

ipon a Prominent Resident of Valparaiso Who Was Suspected of Being a Spy-Peruvian Sentiment Favorable to America and Hostile to Chili.

VALPARAISO, Nov. 27.—Americans here re not satisfied with the result of the investigation of Judge of Crimes Foster. The Chilian government appears willing to let natters take their course, just as if the killing of the American sailors was an ordinary crime to be treated in the ordinary way. There is no appearance of any intention to comply with the request of the United States for satisfaction, and that the indications are that this attitude will be persistently adhered to. When the Chilians have ceased to insult

the Americans and are even seemingly anxious to be friendly, there is an evident reluctance to yield in the American conmen from Burlington, with an engine and troversy, as a matter of pride rather than The English minister, at Santiago is

known to have had a long conference with President Montt, and it is believed it is in regard to the silver carried off in the British war vessel in behalf of Balmaceda. President Montt is said to claim satisfaction for what he considers

A Breach of Neutrality on the part of Great Britain. As English holding the caucus has not yet been fixed.

It may be held on Saturday and it may be

the authorities that it was a case of volunits on the part of Great Britain. As English the stigation does not sustain the excuse of the authorities that it was a case of volunits is not thought that there will be any serithought desirable to hold it earlier. A re- tary suffering, as the victim selected for our controversy on the subject. It is said port is out that as soon as the caucus is called, Mr. Bland will, before the nominations are made for speaker, introduce a resolution and demand a vote on it, making a declaration of principles on the sil-ver question.

been discontinued for about twenty-but advanced money to aid the revolutionists, among these being Colonel North, the

Representative Mills, being questioned fortunes led to its revival. It appears | The Chilian authorities are following by a Star reporter regarding the charge that the victim was not merely swung up that he had accused Mr. Crisp of being a by hooks. A curved knife was first thrust were implicated in punishing Ricardo that he had accused Mr. Crisp of being a protection Democrat, said: "I see in the New York World that Judge Crisp's friends are angry, because they say in an interview with the reporter of the New York Times I called him a 'protection Democrat.' I have never said that Judge Crisp was a protection Democrat, and the Crisp was a protection Democrat and the Crisp was a protectio New York Times does not say I did. My of the people. All this was done to an improvised rack, and his finger nails pared off by degrees, but he would not be forced to reveal anything. Several who vocate, and a strong protectionist journal, who released showed no signs of fatal in- took part in the affair have alrealy been jury. For some months to come he will executed, and others are being sought for.

WAR WOULD PLEASE THEM. Peruvians Think That a Good Lesson

Would Do Chili No Harm. LIMA, Nov. 27 .- The correspondent of the United Press has been making in quiries here with a view of ascertaining public sentiment in Peru relative to any at the Pacific Athletic club. The chief event was a three-round go between John clare themselves in favor of protection. Deputy Robinson went to Almy's cell, ascertain, the sentiment of the Peruvians den squarely in the face, but as soon as he in South America than to give Chili a les learned his fate his eyes dropped and he son, especially if the lesson should be ac

> returning the nitrate districts to the Peru-"If the Chilians," said the speaker, "had been victors in civilized warfare we could have forgiven them. But they treated us barbarously. They destroyed our property in mere wantonness and made the country a desert wherever they went Their real motive of going to war was to get the nitrate away from us, and they tried to weaken us so that we should never be able to recover it. Peru has no desir to get into war with Chile, but if the United States should make war upon that ountry it would have substantial sympathy from Peru. While the country has recovered in some degree from the Chilian onquest, signs of the devastation wrought are still visible everywhere.

PARNELL,S COURSE UPHELD.

Branch of the Irish League Declares for Absolute Independence.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-The conference of representative Irish-Americans, called pur suant to resolutions adopted at a recen meeting of the municipal council of the Irish National league, met in this city yesclination and partly by fear of the rebel terday. Two hundred members were present. Dr. J. W. Casey of Rochester was appionted chairman and Lawrence Fullam of New York secretary. A committee was appointed to draw up a platform. The sentiment of the meeting seemed to be that the platform should set forth the principles enunciated and supported by Parnell, that dependence of the Iris people upon any English statesman should be disapproved, and that independence pure and simple, should be the watchword

They Were Watching a Goat Fight. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 27.-J. R. Cole nan, an American engaged in business in Guanajuato, Mex., brings par-ticulars of an accident which took place in that city last Sunday, resulting in the killing of twelve people and the serious injury of nine others. Several hundred had assembled in an arena to witness a fight between two goats, when a part of the amphitheatre gave way. The heavy timbers fell on the motley crowd, crush ing men and women beneath their weight

Railway Smashup in New Hampshire MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 27 - The train from Portsmouth, due here at 7:20 p.m. ran into an open switch near Hallsville and dashed into a train of coal cars. The engine was derailed and thrown on its side against an embankment. The baggage car was also derailed. The passengers were badly shaken up, but no one was seriously injured.

Doubling Up.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—The government proses to add gradually over 20,000 men to the German navy, thus more than doubling its effective strength. This is considered necessary in view of the state of preparation of the French fleet.

In a Defiant Mood. PARIS Nov. 27 .- The archbishop of Aix declares that he is determined not to submit to the civil authorities and that nobody shall stop him from leading pilgrims A FINANCIAL SENSATION.

Berlin Banker Who Was Thought to Be Sound Goes Under. BERLIN, Nov. 27.-Berlin was startled vesterday by the failure of the Berlin Banking and Exchange company. The police took possession of and closed the head office here and a number of branch offices. Herr Loewy, the head of the concern, has been arrested. It is said no cash was found in any of the offices.

The failure of Banker Hugo Loewy has caused a sensation only second to that which followed the bankruptcy of Hirschfeldt & Wolfs. The exact amount of lossess is not known, but they are large. The failure came with great sud-denness, as Loewy had held out staunchly under the pressure which followed the recent panic in regard to private banks, although it appears that his house was one of the most rotten in Berlin.

Loewy has had a remarkable career, and the public now confess astonishment that kidneys, rouses every organ into such a man was permitted to gain confidence or standing. Sinister rumors in relation to his business led the authorities to examine his affairs, but nothing wrong the blood it cures. For Dyspepsia, was discovered. An Odessa merchant recently made a complaint to the police. Other complaints poured in to the effect that it was impossible to get any money from Loewy, who received all that people were willing to pay in, but endeavored to remedy. escape paying anything back. He will undoubtedly be convicted of various charges of embezzlement.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Dr. Graves Denies Being the Murderer of Mrs. Barnaby-Bitter Partisanship. DENVER, Nov. 27.-Dr. Thatcher Graves pleaded not guilty of the murder of Mrs. Josephine Barnaby, and after the prelim inaries an adjournment was taken until today. The adjournment was taken on the motion of the district attorney, who thought it would be a hardship on jurors who might be selected to keep them away from home on Thanksgiving day. Dr. Graves was one of the first of the principals to appear. He found a crowded court one. room. It was such a cosmopolitan gathering as has probably never been congre gated in a Colorado court room before. There were people from all parts of the state, besides witnesses from a half dozen eastern and old colony states. Of the 250 talesmen summoned, only fifty-eight were in the room: the remainder had either been excused or could not be found by the

The excitement occasioned by the trial is increasing daily and the people are taking sides. There are many against the doctor and but few believe him innocent. It is claimed that the evidence already obtained against him is so convincing of his guilt as to leave no escape for him. All the witnesses of the prosecution from the east are being watched by detectives in the employ of the defense. The trial promises to be fought with much bitterness. and counsel for each side scarcely speak to one another.

A CHANCE FOR BISMARCK.

Report That Von Caprivi Will Resign the Chancellorship of Germany. BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- A decided sensation was caused here by the announcement that Chancellor Von Caprivi will, in all very fleshy, weighing nearly 260 pounds. He stated on the stage that in order to quiet newspaper talk he would announce his ultimatum, as to a wortch between the stage that in order to and should be beaten for that reason. It supports Judge Crisp and earnestly advoquiet newspaper talk he would announce his ultimatum, as to a wortch between the stage that I am a free trader, and should be beaten for that reason. It supports Judge Crisp and earnestly advoquiet newspaper talk he would announce asked me on Sunday what your fate was, and I said I am a free trader, and should be beaten for that reason. It supports Judge Crisp and earnestly advoquiet newspaper talk he would announce asked me on Sunday what your fate was, and I said I am a free trader, and should be beaten for that reason. It supports Judge Crisp and earnestly advoquiet newspaper talk he would announce asked me on Sunday what your fate was, and I said I am a free trader, and should be beaten for that reason. It supports Judge Crisp and earnestly advoquiet newspaper talk he would announce asked me on Sunday what your fate was, and I said I am a free trader, and should be beaten for that reason. It supports Judge Crisp and earnestly advoquiet newspaper talk he would announce asked me on Sunday what your fate was, and I said I am a free trader, and should be beaten for that reason. It supports Judge Crisp and earnestly advoquiet newspaper talk he would announce asked me on Sunday what your fate was, and I said I am a free trader, and should be beaten for that reason. It supports Judge Crisp and earnestly advoquiet newspaper talk he would announce asked me on Sunday what your fate was, and I am a free trader, and should be beaten for the reason. It supports Judge Crisp and earnestly advoquiet newspaper talk he would announce asked me of the reason. wheeler Symmes Symmes Rymmes Riggs Harold Warren King Flint Poe Honans Gard—Um-out the Linguistic Card—Um-out the Linguistic Card—Import the Monans Card—Import the Linguistic Card—Import the Linguist Card—Import the Linguistic Card—Import the Linguistic Card—Impor nor that Von Caprivi has had a serious

misunderstanding and that he has adopted the old Bismarckian tactics of threatening to resign unless he has his own way. The add that he will find that "Young Will iam" will not put up with any such bluffng, and that Von Caprivi must remember that, though he has been "high favorite, he is now far from being the historical personage Prince Bismarck was and still s, in spite of everything. Coupled with this rumor is the report that should Von Caprivi resign, Prince Bismarck may be called to power. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR FRIDAY, Nov. 27. Washington, Nov. 27.-Forecast for New England: Continued cool: brisk and high east winds, with threatening weather and rain or snow, likely heavy. Cautionary signals are displayed from Eastport to Delaware Breakwater.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Humphrey Kerns fell down stairs at his boarding house at Lawrence, Mass., and was killed. Several men and women were stabbed in

a fight between Poles at Chicopee, Mass.

E. E. Hiscock, an electrician, fell from an electric car at Lawrence, Mass., and had a foot taken off. In a gambling quarrel, on a Turkish man-of-war conveying troops to Constan-

tinople, several sold iers were killed. A rear end collision of freight trains oc curred near Walpole, N. H., derailing fourteen cars and blocking all traffic. At Thomaston, Conn., during a quarrel James Hanley, aged 25 years, stabbed his brother Patrick, aged 16 years. James was

arrested.

instantly.

Much destitution is feared along the coast of Cape Breton, owing to the failure of the shore fishery, due to the extraor dinary stormy weather. The British bark Georgetown, Captain

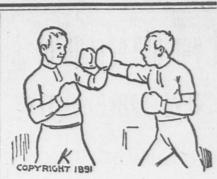
wrecked. The captain's wife and six members of the crew were drowned. The river Guadalquiver has overflowed its banks, flooding one-half of Seville, A portion of the railway has been destroyed and traffic with Madrid has been stopped While a laborer named Stone was help ng to unload telegraph poles at Thomp sonville, Conn., a pole fell and struck him on the head, breaking his neck. He died

Scott, from Palma, Majorca, has been

The schooner Libbie has sailed from North Sydney for the Behring sea seal fishery, and the schooner Annie Bell of Margaret, C. B., is being fitted out for the ame enterprise.

U. S. S. Monongahela, of the naval train ing squadron, which sailed from Newport R. I., last June, on a cruise in foreign waters had been ordered home, but the order has been revoked, and she will not re turn until next summer.

Ladder company 1 of New Bedford, Mass., made a run of 300 feet, raised a thirty-foot ladder and sent a man to the top of the Odd Fellows' building in twenty-nine seconds, seven seconds better than the best record for that city.



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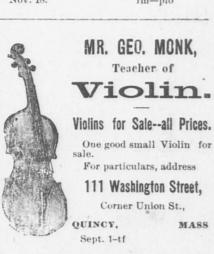
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much temptation formerly under license rosy apples have long ago much temptation formerly under license existing; that many homes are now comfortable which were formerly miserable; that \$100,000 a year at least which under license, was spent toward the destruction of man and the injury of his converted into pleasant pipes and plugs the mouth of the deceased struction formerly under license existing; that many homes are now pumpkins have been gathered, and the pumpkins have been put away in the cellar and the corn stacks have been gathered and are now robing the inner cow, while the cobs are being converted into pleasant pipes and plugs the presidential proclamation, is a Thanksgiving day. For gratified ever brings blessings to the posfamily, is now ministering to betterment for keeping the mouth of the deceased tude ever brings blessings to the pos and home comforts; that the line of our porker open.

average life is on a higher and better The gobbler struts about with great are facts so true, that none can deny them. square inch than a highest are facts so true, that none can deny them. Does not a duty thus rest upon every voter, to see to it, that no light matter of business or pleasure is allowed to cause him to lose recording his vote in the negative on this question, and further, so far as he may be able to see that his brother

man is at the polls to do likewise. Every feeling of anxious care for the preservation of our homes; every worthy thought toward our interests as a people;

> T. KING, Chairman Temperance Com.

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Democratic Ward Committees of Ward drums and whirrs, his in-Five have united in an appeal to the voters nermost spirit surcharged of Wollaston to make the NO license vote with a vague, unsatisfied unanimous. The following postal has yearning almost equaled

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Brockton is well satisfied with the nolicense idea, and the city will probably be

kept in that line another year.-Brockton

The longest congressional career in the history of this country was that of Gen. Samuel Smith of Baltimore, who for 40 years was continuously in Congress a repTHANKSGIVING JIMJAMS!

We're thankful for the things we eat, The oysters with the turkey meat, The health we have, the sweet content With blessings which to us are sent; The golden, glorious punkin pies, The hope of heaven beyond the skies; The sweet potatoes, piping hot, The clustered blue forgetmenot



The chicken gravy, seasoned right; The royal pones of sweet corn bread, The righteous sleep of all our dead; The yellow beet, the parsnip brown, The cross that must precede the crown; The butter served in pots of gold, On pancakes of heroic mold;
The wide expanse of all things good,
Nowise less toothsome, though they're

rude. And last of all, our dinner done, We hasten to give thanks as one Who feels that thanks are more than due For medicine to pull him through.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

[Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa- fair; the savory aroma of



mas or rent day. The spirit of the season is serene and quiet, and the haze shifts about the sumac like a dream, It scarcely seems possible in the light of while the occasional breeze wakes rusour comparative experience, that any con- tling symphonies in the dry, crisp oak siderable number of voters could be found leaves, and causes ripples of discomfort who would vote "Yes" on the question as to follow one another rapidly over the o licensing the sale of spirituous liquors shining anatomy of the short haired dog until he arches his back and tries to and its accompanying evils, when we think to close the lids over them.

that now we have twice the population of the days of license, is enough of itself to poetic nature that even as And it seems to the casual observer of make every man, it would seem, who has the chilly air curls the a care for the community, to see to it that leaves, so does it curl the his vote is recorded on the side of No dog's tail until it has the appearance of having been That our young men are freed from done up in papers. The

plain; that the suffering and needy poor in our community have been reduced by more than fifty per cent.; that our relative savings from wages have greatly increased— air, and putting on more style to the gious, legal and purely American—an square inch than a highly educated cir- emanation from the heart and soul of

At this time the gobbler is being fed so bountifully that he is at a loss to divine the reason thereof. He little fancies that he is living high cies that he is living high to furnish high living on Thanksgiving day. He cannot understand the meaning of the smiles that we daily lavished upon him,

every idea about which centres our hopes and when he is committed the cramming process is in force he and when he is confined in a coop while for future good, stand out as a direct appeal to every one holding a right to vote from moving about and taking any exon this question, to come forth and vote ercise that might tend to reduce his flesh or harden his muscles to an extent that might possibly shatter the artistic beauty of a set of store or vegetable ivory teeth. It is a pathetic sight to see a gobbler in training for a Thanksgiving feast, while he gazes wistfully across the The chairman of the Republican and murky landscape where the partridge

poet shivering on the pavement while enjoying the

pleasant vision of a shop window full of light overcoats, some of which in tone are solid liver while others are striped like bacon. He stands upon one leg for a sufficient length of time to give him varicose veins in that member, yet he little dreams that he will shortly be without a leg to stand on, and that his wings will be utilized as ash brushes, while his wishbone dries on a nail over the library door like a scalp on the pole of a wigwam.

What a glorious thing it is for the turkey that he can eat himself into a state of epicurean perfection and still be in total ignorance of the untimely fate which awaits him. Being a vain bird he probably fancies that the food which is lavished upon him is the result of a general recognition of his great

real state of affairs it is quite likely that he would not look upon the corn when it is red upon the ground, and instead of drinking the water set apart for his use he would sit down in it like a duck, while nestling in his bosom the fond hope that such a departure might have the, to him, salutary effect of developing a nose cold or a good old fashioned attack of chills that would quickly shake the flesh off his bones, feathers and all, and render him as cadaverous and woebegone as a tailor's collector in a biting snowstorm.

He would doubtless stand in a deep teal brown study, picturing to himself the happiness that could be his if he could only become possessed of certain patent medicines that are warranted to make thin people fat and fat people thin. He could then fatten on corn and reduce himself with the medi-

cine, and thus live like a fighting turkey cock, and at the same time remain so attenuated as to render his chances of going under the Thanksgiving carving knife considerably slimmer than his anatomy. He knows there is a certain spring on the farm that contains chemical properties, but he does not yearn to drink of it in the rope of reducing his avoirdupois, for the reason that he knows that its medicinal virtues exist only in the circular of the farmhouse that would gather unto the proprietor many shekels of silver and greenbacks. He knows that the proprietor gives the

spring a dash of quinine early in the morning, which fills it with a disgusting flavor that causes the imbiber to fancy that it is doing him great service, when in reality the quinine put in it has only

the effect of destroying the malaria germs in the bubbling fount, that still offers the imbiber a fair chance of contracting a good case of typhoid fever. Everything bespeaks the advent of

horse trot at the county pumpkin pie; the strident T IS now quite a little time since russet sandaled, gold draped, red headed autumn smiled agreement from the same and a barrel of applejack to make the winter night summery; smiled a gracious the call of the loon, the

smile upon the piping of the quail, the deep, early twilooming land- light freckled with throbbing stars-all scape and set these suggest the season of Thanksgivher gay official ing. And when commerce is ready to seal upon the fad- fold its sails to eat turkey, that poor ing year in the bird is still fattening himself to be a satform of a large, isfactory medium of its, commerce's, thick pumpkin pie. You can feel Thanks-gratitude. But if he the gobbler only giving in the air, just as you can Christ- knew; ah, me, would he then exclaim: Ah, would that I'd been hatched a wild

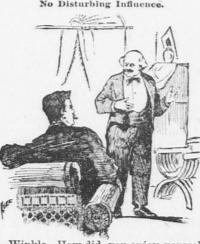
turkey To roost on a sycamore tall, Or better a rude turkey buzzard That never is eaten at all. R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

Thanksgiving Thoughts. What a debt of gratitude do we owe the New England fathers for the crea-The wonderful diminution that has taken gather himself together for warmth, tion of Thanksgiving day! The Pilgrims place in our community as to intemperance and its accompanying evils, when we think while his tearful eyes protrude until it seems a physical impossibility for him celebrated their landing with prayers and hymns of thanksgiving for their safe deliverance from the dangers of th voyage. The noble sentiment of gratitude which fired their hearts on that bleak December morning gave birth to the New England Thanksgiving day, which since 1862 has become a national

institution, designated by presidential proclamation, the time being generally fixed for it on the fourth Thursday in sessors of grateful hearts.

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Winkle-How did you enjoy yourself at the Thanksgiving tea? Nodd-Very much. It came right after dinner, and we weren't hungry. Circumstances Alter Cases.



Briggs-I didn't think much of the inister's Thanksgiving sermon. Griggs-You would if you had seen the size of the turkey his parishioners beauty and shape. But if he knew the gave him.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Philip Hoffman, who was for so long a | She-"The man I marry must be hand time confined in the House of Correction some, brave and clever.' on Village avenue as being one connected with the Emerson murder horror at West Dedham, June 2, 1891, has been allowed by the county commissioners \$120 as compensation for time and wages lost in that period of incarceration. We under- Watson, Nell? We all know he asked you stand that Mr. Hoffman is now employed at South Boston .- Dedham Transcript.

Lieut. Foster of the third Parry Arctic expedition, speaking of the long distance a son! Why, Nell, what do you mean? They say he has absolutely no faults." conditions, says he conversed with a man across the harbor of Port Bowen, a mile and a quarter away.

He-" How fortunate we have met!"

Belle-"Why didn't you marry Mr.

Nell-"Oh, I couldn't be happy with such a man as Mr. Watsou." Belle-"With such a man as Mr. Wat-Nell-" Yes, so I understand. That's just why I couldn't be happy with him."

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Some Ugly Rumors Are Afloat.

ties belonging to a friend, who had nego-Asnmesignt of Brokers Field, Lindley, ers & Co. They could not be found. Wiechers & Co.

What Has Become of Securities of Union not wanted and they carried away their Pacific? Cyrus W. Field Prostrated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Edward M. Field, Daniel A. Lindley, John Frederick Wiechers and Herman C. Hilmers, composing & Co., bankers and brokers in the Washington building, 1 Broadway. assigned yesterday to Charles W. Gould, without preferences. The head of the firm is a son women is not criminal.

The cause of the assignment, Mr. Gould said, was the mental condition of the sen-ior partner, Edward M. Field, who was ill a wealthy banker, last night paid an unfor some time. Mr. Gould said that he known man \$5000 for returning to his tried to question the sick man about his home his 2-year-old boy, who was abducted affairs, but Mr. Field was unable to give by Lizzie Smith, a waitress in Mr. Beals' any satisfactory information. In consequence of this it was decided to assign without preferences and investigate the affairs of the firm.

Mr. Gould, while unable even to estimate the assets and liabilities, declared it as his opinion that no one would suffer. As to details, every one connected with

Was Absolutely in the Dark. Mr. Field had managed the financial affairs himself and without assistance, and whether he had recorded all of his transactions lately made cannot be found out for several days. Mr. Gould said there were no judgments, attachments, or other legal demands upon the firm, but that the decolored, who assaulted a 13-year-old white sire to investigate was the sole cause of girl, was lynched last night.

Mr. Gould said that the firm had one large liability that they could say was per-fectly safe. "It is an enterprise," added Mr. Gould, "which I cannot explain, but it is safe and there is no anxiety about it. mark. We admit that there is considerable money in it, but if its nature should become known it would result in a great loss."

The cause of the unfortunate condition of Mr. Field dates back some time, and the physician who has been in attendance on him thinks that his patient had been overworked. His friends have noticed the difference in his conduct, but it was thought to be only temporary. Mr. Gould said he had noticed it, and while overwork was undoubtedly the cause of the trouble, the death of Mr. Field's mother, Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, a few days ago, had greatly aggravated the case. Mr. Field is a man of about 43 years of age, and has a family. He lives at 125 East Twenty-first street, where, according to Mr. Gould, he is under medical treatment. Notwithstanding the statement the servants insisted that Mr. Field left the house yesterday forenoon, saying he was going to his office.

Where are the Securities? There were rumors afloat that a large amount of securities had been rehypothecated by the firm, one statement asserting that this had been done with over \$600,000 of securities pledged by the Union Pacific company. Watson Bros. who received fill,000 in Denver and Guit bonds, sofa the securities in the open market after the failure was announced. It is claimed these India. bonds were among the securities rehypothecated, and an injunction will probably be served to prevent delivery of the bonds.
The loan is not yet due, but Drexel, Morgan

to take up the bonds. The firm, however, to Paris. would not turn them over.
Sidney Dillon, president of the Union Pacific Railroad company, ex-Judge John F. Dillon, counsel of the company, and General G. M. Dodge, a large stockholder, went to the office of the failed firm to find some one who could tell them of the condition of the Union Pacific securities held by the firm for loans. They feared the se-curities had been hypothecated. Judge Dillon and the firm discounted papers for various houses and in the main received maceda are to be tried for alleged malve-

& Co., are understood to have offered to

at 3:50 o'clock neither the assignee nor any of the firm members had returned to the office. Judge Dillon grew impatient, and said he did not propose to wait any

"and we want our securities. In fact we have been trying to pay them some time, but our securities are not forthcoming. It appears that they have disposed of them, but they could not legally do so without the consent of the company, which was a Second Term. not given. I won't wait any longer. If the securities are not accounted for I shall

Important Work Accomplished tiated a loan with Field, Lindley, Weich-During the Year.

calling for large amounts of money and wanted to pay their banks, but money was Successful in Finding a Commissione Faithful, Competent and Satisfactory. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Cyrus W. Field is reported to be in a very critical condition.

The loss of his wife and his son's failure and lapse of mental faculties, has laid him year of Mayor Fairbanks at the helm, many important problems have come up for day Goods. PARIS, Nov. 28.-A committee of the chamber has rejected a bill for the prosecution of men living on the earnings of dissolute women. The reason given for rejecting the bill is that, under the French tical and business-like methods of the chief law, the course of life pursued by such

The framers of our city charter were unanimous in their belief that a Mayor unable to select a competent and faithful Commissioner of Public Works, must fail of a reelection, and Mayor Fairbanks was successful in finding one to take charge of this important office, who has proved faithful, competent and satisfactory to men of

Boston, Nov. 28.—Ashinger now leads in both parties. the bicycle race. The record up to date is: All the appointments of Mayor Fairbanks have been made with a strict regard for business ability and not in any one instance for party considerations, and it is safe to assert that each and every official Washington, Nov. 28.—Secretary Foster n the executive department of the city has continues to improve and is expected to rendered faithful and efficient service. resume his duties at the treasury depart-

January 14 Mayor Fairbanks took pos session of the Willard school building, which was then in a most deplorable state, MANY, La., Nov. 28.—George Moxey, owing to the failure of the contractors Many prophecies were made that it would require another full year before the children in Ward Four could receive the ac-Influenza is spreading rapidly in Den- entitled. By the earnest endeavors of the official the building was practically com-The miners' strike in France has ex-Deaths from starvation are reported in satisfaction of the School Board, and the come to the

delight of the school children. Dan Daly, a well-known pugilist and Mayor Fairbanks thoroughly believes in running the city on business principles, A Chicago street car was wrecked by a and that the departments should expend only the amount appropriated to each, and The Erie canal is to remain open in thereby pursue a strong financial policy. Mayor Fairbanks heartily believes in

An incendiary attempted to burn the the practical and thorough rebuilding of Chace, the alleged opium smuggler, was per manent sidewalks, as shown by his recommendations to the City Council, and The archbishop of Annecy has repeated it was through his recommendation that so many crossings have been placed Arthur Scott of South Quincy, Mass., this year. To him we are indebted for Runaway freight cars knocked the depot having secured the co-operation of the Old Colony Railroad in building a brick The receiver of the Keystone bank has sidewalk from Hancock street to the central station, and which is appreciated by Forty thousand people have been attacked by influenza in Berlin since Nov. 1, all.

Rio Grande do Sul is discontented at The street department has been most having only one member in the new cab- carefully managed by Commissioner Ewell, and with the small amount appropriated General Booth has closed a successful for general repairs on seventy-five miles of campaign in Australia, and started for streets, we believe that it has been wisely expended, and that the streets show a de-Brutal playing is charged against the Chicago men in the game of football with cided improvement. The commisioner thoroughly believes in doing well what is Lord Dufferin,it is said, will not suc- worth doing at all, and by pursuing a sysceed Lord Lytton as British ambassador tematic policy in this direction the streets of Quincy will soon show the advantage of There was a collision in Alabama between a fast train and a wrecker with baving a practical and faithful officer in this important office and one who gives his Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co., oper- entire time to the many duties.

ators on the New York produce exchange, The most important work performed by this department the present year has been A proposition is made to increase the the rebuilding of Washington street, and French import duty on flour to protect the it has been done in such a manner that it Seventy men who held office under Bal-

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It is time to "shoot folly as it flies" and explode the high prices.

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NOTICE.—Any one in want of a thoroughly competent nurse apply to MRS. GIBSON, No. 17 Rodman street, South Quincy. Nov. 28-6t*

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SALESMEN WANTED.—Messrs. Chas. L.Webster & Co. desire in Massachusetts salesmen capable of earning from \$1500 to \$2000 per annum. They will carefully teach and train a few inexperienced men. Address ELDRED JOHNSON, Manager, 67 Fifth Ava. N. Y. City. Nov. 28-1t

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Fifty Girls for Housework. A LSO, Nurses and Seamstresses wanted at the City Employment Office, 58 Hancock street, Quincy.
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FOR SALE OR TO LET, -The estate No. 11 Edwards street, Quincy. House contains 8 rooms, furnace, city water, etc. Also, a good barn. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents, Adams Building.

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To LET.—Half a house of five rooms on Mt. Pleasant. Rent \$9.00 a month Inquire at 17 Summer Street. Nov. 24-6t*

HOUSE TO LET,—On Washington Street, No. 100; six (6) rooms, good cellar, well water, plenty of yard room. Apply at Quincy Hotel, MRS. CHUBBUCK. Quincy, Nov. 12. Hatters and Furnishers.

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Local news on every page.

The stoves have been placed in the treated him. electric cars.

It takes 7,400 votes to supply this city; wo sets of 3,700 each. Men's and Young Men's Only one death reported this week, and that from an accident.

will be necessary to draw jurors.

Dougold McPhee of South Quincy has gone to San Francisco on a visit. Surpasses all former efforts. We

offer the BEST VALUE in SUITS These GOODS are ALL-WOOL and Weeks.

sold at PRICES WITHIN THE

The Quincy & Boston Street Railway Company invites proposals for the foundation of its new car house.

be played a week from today. The full petition of the Quincy Electric Street Railway to the next Legislature for he shall vote.

change of location is printed in the adver-A large number of the young friends of Miss Martha Duron gave her a surprise | Miss Lillian Gertrude Fadden of Holparty Friday afternoon at her home on brook and Mr. Jesse G. Dunbar of Abing-

pleasantly with games, etc. fore Thanksgiving, in the Square, on the officiating clergyman. West Quincy car, or at West Quincy. We hope the finder is honest as the loser can ill afford to bear the loss.

Now Open for Inspection. The light on South street, opposite the residence of Mrs. George T. Bigelow, which has been unused for years has once more been lighted and is a valuable acquisi-

We Gain tion to this dark and gloomy street. Mr. Reuben Loud, father of Mr. Francis P. Loud of this city, died at his resi dence in South Weymouth this morning, at the advanced age of 93 years. He was

the oldest citizen id South Weymouth.

Little Josie Prario is still at the O Little Josie Prario is still at the City Hospital, suffering from his injury. The statement that the pistol was discharged in his hands is not correct, the injury being done by another boy. Further, Josie is not an Italian, but an American.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson were pleasantly suprised at their residence on Fort street Thursday evening. Mr. Robertson was presented with a set of boxing gloves and Mrs. Robertson with a hanging lamp. Mr. Alex McLeod made the presentation in behalf of Neil McPherson and his friends, after which a three round bout between Mr. Robertson and Kenneth McDonald with honors about even. The party wound up with a dance.

A slight error was made in the report of the sports of the Quincy Point Social and Athletic Club, as given in Friday's LEDGER. The corrections are as follows: Standing broad jump, Walter B. Bailey, 9 feet 7 inches; Walter F. Cain, 8 feet, 11 inches. Running broad jump, Walter B, Bailey, 13 feet, 3 inches; Fred A. Lapham, 12 feet, 6 inches; outside of club, George Connor, 15 feet, 8 inches. Standing hop, Adams Building, step and jump, Fred A. Lapham, 21 feet; Walter B. Bailey, 20 feet, 5 inches. Running hop, step and jump, Walter B. Bailey, 31 feet, 2 inches; Chas. R. Maybury, 29 feet, 8 inches.

May Lose His Eve.

John Boyle an employe of Falconer & Marnock met with a painful accident Friday, which will probably result in the loss of one of his eves. He was at work John Boyle an employe of Falconer & of one of his eyes. He was at work of one of his eyes. He was at work aged 3 years and 12 days.
"breaking up" with a bull set, when a PENNIMAN—In Braintree, Nov. 27, Mrs. stone chip flew from the back of the set and entered his eye inflicting a very painful wound. A physician was summoned who dressed the injury which is feared will result in the loss of that member.

A fashionable marriage in East Braintree next Tuesday night. Albert will be there. Rev. S. O. Benton, presiding elder, will breach at the M. E. church Sunday morn- all pastors in the city to forward the same ng, Nov. 29, at 10.30 o'clock. The new High school building is going

to be a fine looking structure when finished. Already it's beginning to attract the attenion of strangers as well as natives. Morrison Bros., in accordance with an

BRAINTREE.

excellent tradition of the firm, presented each one of their employes with a Thanksgiving turkey, and J. F. Sheppard & Sons followed suit, as has been the custom with

The concert and ball given by the Fire Department on Thanksgiving eve in Long's hall was very well attended. In the grand march there were a hundred couples. It is reported that the management cleared \$80 by the grand affair.

Winnie Chick, Fred Cottrell, Eddie Cuff, day and Thursday evenings, at 7.30. Roger Lakin, Herbert Parker. For month of November: Olive Carmichael, Lottie Fenderson, Henry Barnes, Winnie Chick, Daniel Connell, Helen Stetson, Fred Cottrell, Eddie Cuff, Lewis Hathaway, Roger Lakin, Herbert Parker, Fred Peverly, Irving Stoddard, Gordon Whitcomb.

Robert's Friends Rallying.

Politics in Ward Five are taking a rather queer turn. There seems to be regardless of the dictates of the Rspub- dially invited to attend. lican Caucuses, which so unceremoniously

unique way. No nomination papers have character readings given. been filed in his behalf, as he refused to A special meeting of the City Council have that done, thinking that it would reflect upon the action of the caucus.

His friends, however, would not let the ing by pastor at 10.30 A. M.; Sunday matter rest there and have taken advantage | School at 12 m.; Epworth League meeting of that clause of the election laws which at 6 P.M. Union temperance meeting at The list of candidates to be voted for allows a voter to insert the name of any Baptist church at 7.30 P. M. next Tuesday have been posted in each person, not printed on the ballot for whom he desires to vote as candidate for such P. J. Williams has commenced work office. It would be a sharp rebuke on the moving the buildings purchased by B. J. action of the caucus, if the voters in exercising their right of suffrage, should by simply writing, in one of the blank The vote of the city in 1890 for each places under the printed list of Councilmen, candidate by wards, will appear in Mon- with a lead pencil the name of "John H. Roberts, Brook street" and in the square

serve again on the Council. If this should be done it would be the first time since the Australian ballot law The Quincy foot ball club issue a chal- has been in operation, in this State, that enge to the West Quincy club for a game this clause has been so effectively taken advantage of, and would mark an epoch in the election laws, showing that a caucus cannot always dictate to a voter for whom

Wedding at Holbrook.

Franklin street. A few hours were passed ton were united in marriage last evening

MARRIED.

CANDLIN - POLLARD - In Quincy, Nov. 26, by Rev. Joseph Candlin, Mr. Albert Candlin of Southington, Conn., to Miss M. Alice Pollard of Quincy.
MORIARTY—MOORE—In Quincy, Nov.
25, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Michael J. Moriarty to Miss Ellen M. Moore, both SCANLAN - GUNNING - In Quincy,

Nov. 26, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Cornelius Scanlan to Miss Maria Gunning, both of Quincy,
HANNIGAN—GRAY—In Boston, Nov.
25, by Rev. John J. Downey, Mr. John
Hannigan of Quincy, to Miss Catherine

Gray of Boston ISACSEN-JOHNSON-In Boston, Nov. 25, by Rev. E. Brock, Mr. Anthony Isacsen of Quincy, to Miss Cecelia Johnson of Boston. PINKHAM-SPARROW-In Wollaston,

Sparrow, both of Wollaston.

NEWCOMB—HARRIS—In Quincy, Nov.
25, by Rev. George Benedict, Mr. Oscar
W. Newcomb to Miss Helen B. Harris, thence across said Water street, crossing the treaks of the Onivey and Boxton Street Paul

HARRIS-MANN-In Quincy, Nov. 25, DROHAN-O'CONNELL-In West Quin-

O'Connell, both of Quincy. CORCORAN—CALLAHAN—In Quincy, Nov. 25, by Rev. F. A. Frigugletti, Mr Timothy Corcoran to Miss Mary A. Calahan, both of Quincy. GRADY-McCARTHY-In Quincy, Nov. 25, by Rev. F. A Friguglietti, Mr Michael Grady to Miss Hannah Mc-

Carthy, both of Quincy.

DORLY—BONIN—In Quincy, Nov. 25,
by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Michael Dorly of Brockton, to Miss Mary Bonin WIGGIN-STRITE-In Cambridge, Nov. 25, by Rev. C. A. Dickinson, pastor of Berkeley Temple, Boston, Mr. Herman

D. Wiggin of Cambridge, to Miss Minnie E. Strite of Waltham.

Scott, aged 28 years. SULLIVAN—In Braintree, Nov. 20, Mrs. Lucinda, widow of Jechonias Penniman, aged 62 years, 10 months and 3 days.

LEAHY—In Braintree, Nov. 20, Catherine, the beloved child of Thomas J. and Maggie Leahy, aged 6 years. Halifax and Nova Scotia papers please copy.

Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests regularly on Fridays.

Congregational Church.

Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Sabbath School at 11.45 A.M.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. At 7 P. M. there will be a union meeting in behalf of No-License. Addresses will be delivered by some of our citizens and all are cordially invited. Christ's Church.

Rev. H. E. Cotton, rector. Regular services at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday

First Presbyterian Church, South Quincy. Rev. John Ramsay, M. A., pastor. Reg. ular hours of Sunday services 10.30 A. M. The following are the scholars of Grade and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 11.45 II, Pond school, whose names are on the A. M.; Gaelic preaching service at 3 P. M. roll of honor for the month of October: Bible class at 3.30 P. M.; Young People's Alice Roche, Helen Stetson, Henry Barnes, meeting at 6 P. M. Prayer meeting Tues-

Christadelphian Services.

A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.00 P. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 Washington street. Subject, "The Basis of Christian Doctrine." Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome, free. Florida Oranges.

First Church. Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet Sunday at seven P. M. in the ladies' parlor popular uprising in favor of sending of the Unitarian chapel. Subject: "Thanks-Councilman Roberts back to the Council, giving." All the young people are cor-

Spiritualist Meeting, Faxon Hall. Walter S. Eldridge, M. D., will occupy Councilman Roberts has refused to lift the platform at Faxon hall, Sunday, at 7 his hand in his own behalf, but his friends P. M. Subject for short discourse, "The have come forward and propose to give Dying Soldier," proving the knowledge of him a complimentary vote in a rather immortality before Christ. Tests and

> M. E. Church, Wollaston. Rev. Luther Freeman, pastor. Preach-

Proposals Wanted.

BIDS are wanted on or the foundation of the new building to be erected by the miney & Boston Street Railway Con and specifications may be s en at the comfor the cross insert an **X**, and elect him to pany reserves the privilege of rejecting any

> Quincy & Boston St. R'y Co., B. J. WEEKS, Supt. Quincy, Nov. 28.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Rep resentatives, af the Commonu Massachusetts, in General Court as-

RESPECTFULLY represents the Quincy Electric Freight Railway Company, by Charles H. Porter, chairman of the provisional board of directors, that by Chapter A ten dollar bill was lost the night be
Rev. Mr. Warfield of Brockton was the eight hundred and ninety-one, said railway onstructing and operating a railway wit lectric motive power, for the transportation of freight in the City of Quincy and vicinity over a route, partly upon the streets an ways in said city, and partly upon private property, in substantial conformity with the ter; that public convenience requires that there should be a change in said location, a set forth in said section two, in this, first, from the intersection of Wharf street with Washington street to the head of Bent's creek on Howard street; second, from the intersection of Quarry street with Granite street to the yard of the Old Colony Railroad Company, near the Quincy Adams station of called, and from the junction of School

wherefore your petitioner prays that in may be authorized to abandon the preserved. location between the points as above se forth, and in lieu thereof, be authorized to ocate its lines as follows: First, beginning at the intersection of Wharf street and Washington street, thence across said Washington street, crossing the tracks of the Quincy and Boston Street Railway Company, thence over private property to Howard street, at the head of Bent's creek, so Nov. 25, by Rev. Preston Gurney, Mr. called, thence across said Howard street to the location heretofore granted; second, better the location heretofore granted at the location heretofore granted ginning at the intersection of Quarry and W. Newcomb to Miss Helen B. Harris, both of Quincy.

HARRIS—MANN—In Quincy, Nov. 25, by Rev. George Benedict, Mr. James M. Harris to Mrs. Susan A. Mann, both of Quincy.

OROHAN—O'CONNELL—In West Quincey. tions, not exceeding fifty feet in width, but cy, Nov. 25, by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. subject to such terms and conditions as are Edward F. Drohan to Miss Annie T. set forth in said act, in relation to the loca-

tion of said railway.

Quincy Electric Freight Railway Co,
By CHAS. H. PORTER,
Chairman Provisional Board of Directors Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. Boston, Nov. 25, 1891. I direct the publication of the foregoing petition in the Quincy Ledger.
WM. M. OLIN, Secretary. Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 7.

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R. E.

Q. B.

} H. B. }

ball was carried across the line by South-

worth, score 4--0. Lane brought out the

ball and H. Porter kicked a pretty goal,

The game was an exciting one through-

Nature Study.

The Massachusetts Teachers' Associa-

tion is holding its annual two days' con-

vention in Boston. Friday, says the Jour-

the pupils: Give him a knowledge of

resulting from a study of nature.

the interment will take place.

Wollaston Temperance Meeting

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Instead of their being temperance meet-

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Judd, D. C.

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Franklin street has been party rebuilt. A large drain has been built in Garfield MR. EDITOR: The City election is street, releiving that section of a long close at hand, and it seems to me that it At the next meeting they expect to initiate The brooks have also received special at- people to re-elect our present efficient knighthood. It is also the annual election tention, and for the first time, in the Mayor, but as I was walking along the of officers, all members should be present memory of the "oldest inhabitants" they streets of Quincy the other day, I over- for the inner man may not be forgotten. have been cleared of all obstructions. This heard two gentlemen warmly discussing This lodge is doing a grand work for the has in itself accomplished a vast amount City politics. One asked; "What is there relief of the widow and orphan, and of good as the constant troubles arising against the present administration?" The should have every encouragement. The from the flowage of these streams have other remarked; "Oh! we want a change." year just closing has been one of the very Mayor Fairbanks has carefully looked cidedly poor policy to "change," unless It is hoped by officers and members, that after the interests of the city and devoted for the better. No one questions Mayor all stay-at-homes will make a special effort

a thoroughness of attention to the many Fairbanks' ability to conduct city affairs to be present at the next meeting, and help details of the several branches of govern- ably and judiciously; no one believes that elect the officers for the next year, and he has shirked any responsibilty; no one see what the lodge is doing. Additional train service, and more es- for a moment raises the question of "negpecially for Quincy Adams, was attained lect of duty," for no one-either in by the personal, energetic endeavors of the private or public business-has worked harder or more conscientiously than our Much public work is in prospect for the present Mayor. He has not only pursued next several years and it would appear to a prudent, careful financial policy, but he the thoughtful voter that a continuation has been fully alive to the other interests of the present judicious administration of the city. Painstaking in all his deal-consequent alarm of the white residents will inspire a feeling of confidence and ings, and courteous to all, he has won the are believed to be the reasons for the sum-

work, and they have given excellent satis- arrived yesterday: Time was called at 10.15 by Referee J. that any radical change will not be for the minds counsel moderation and delay. made by a wedge. Porter next took the next Tuesday.

> Denial from Mr Duggan ATLANTIC, Mass., Nov. 28, 1891.

To the Editor of the Ledger: In the second half it was the rushers I learn that my name is being freely used game, good plays being made by Porter, as a candidate for the important position had they adopted earlier in the game, candidate for Mayor. That my friends may not be disappointed and political opout, and was witnessed by a large crowd ponents consoled I wish to say in the most whose sentiment seemed to be in favor of emphatic manner that I am not under any Harlow, who, however, did not make any other position under the city government, ame. Prompt attention given all orders.

Residence, No. 142 Washington Street Ouincy.

Harlow, who, however, and not make any remarkably brilliant plays. Two halves of half an hour each were played, and the game resulted in a score of 18 to 8 in game resulted in a score of 18 to 8 in ceive my undivided attention.

Very truly yours, John A. Duggan.

TODAY'S COURT.

nal, the primary school section offered a Elias B. Lathrop of Randolph pleaded very interesting programme in the chapel, guilty to keeping intoxicating liquor with which was crowded to suffocation. The intent to sell and paid a fine of \$60. first paper read was by Sarah E. Brassell Supervisor of Science, Quincy, on "Nature

Edward Dempsey for being a tramp at Weymouth was sent to the State farm at Study." This should do three things for Bridgewater for six months. Dempsey was arrested at South Wey-

facts in regard to the world in which he mouth Friday by District Officer George C. lives, train his powers of observation, and Pratt and Officer Bailey as being a susdevelop in him a love of nature. The outpicious character. It seems that Dempsey come of the work will be: A knowledge of came to Weymouth Nov. 20 and secured facts as a foundation for later scientific board with Daniel S. Parker, he had four work, increased power of concentration meals there and then went to Mrs. S. A. through training and a cultivated mind Allen's to board and roomed at D. O. Brown's. He told Mrs. Allen he was at work for Stetson & Heald, shoe manufacturers, and when he left the house morn-The funeral of Arthur Scott, the unfortunate victim of the shooting accident suspicions were aroused and she consulted Thursday afternoon, will be held from the the officers who arrested Dempsey. When residence of his brother at No. 7 Totman searched seventy-five cents only was found street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and upon him. It was also learned that he will be conducted by Rev. Edward was not at work anywhere and that he Norton. Clan McGregor, of which the spent the day prowling about the village. deceased was a member, will attend in a His conflicting statements regarding his body in the full regalia of the order, and name and former place of residence lead escort the remains to Mt. Wollaston where the officers to suspect him to be a crook.

that he was born in Bridgewater and was marks which led to his discharge. 26 years of age. He had two brothers and sisters living in Taunton. Had not been ings in all of the churches in Wollaston on there for a year. Had been in Peterboro, Sunday evening, there is to be a union N. H., Boston, Lynn, Wakefield, Stonemeeting in the Baptist church at 7.30 ham and numerous other towns in this o'clock. A lively meeting will be held. state. He came to Weymouth from Bos-Stationery, Confectionery. Well-known speakers are to make addresses. It is earnestly hoped that a unaniblack suit and overcoat. mous "No" vote may be cast in this ward.

The continued case of William Walker for non-support came up this morning, when it was again continued until Dec. 26 the tooth surface. I. W. Hayden of Braintree pleaded guilty to keeping intoxicating liquors with intent to sell and paid a fine of \$100.

A Jewett City (Ct.) corn-husk weather prophet predicts that this will be an nneven winter, as corn husk are of uneven

The A. F. F. Society entertained its friends Thanksgiving evening at the residence of the Misses Elliott on Granite LESSONIX, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERstreet. The guest of honor of the evening was Mr. E. S. Sampson, who was at home on a visit from Springfield. The evening Text of the Lesson, John xix, 1-16-Comwas pleasantly passed in games and other parlor amusements. Those present were:

Miss Clara Graham
Miss Olive Sargent
Miss Bessie Burns
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William Osborne,
Fred Jones,
William T. Isaac, Miss Pearl Elliott. Charles Sampson, Miss Lilian E. Taylor, D. F. Bills, Miss Ann e Nelson, William Darling, Miss Lulu Tupper, Miss Lulu Brackett, Charles Tanner, William P. Tanner, Robert Graham

The Knights of Honor.

Merry Mount Lodge, Knights of Honor No. 617, held a very enjoyable meeting last evening, at its hall on Hancock street. There was some fine piano music, and much interest was displayed by all present. only requires the vote of the thinking three candidates, into the mysteries of Now Mr. Editor, I believe it to be de- best, and the lodge has made steady gains

SIGNS OF REBELLION.

Natives of Hawaii are Anxious to Be come a Part of Our Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- The feeling of uneasiness among the Hawaiians and the respect of all. He made a careful selection leave the China station and proceed to of officials to carry forward the city's Honolulu. Said a Honolulu resident who

One of the most interesting games of faction. Now is it good policy—looking at it in any light—to "make a clean sweep," as some—from partisan or other motives. A. grounds, Greenleaf street, at 10 o'clock. as some—from partisan or other motives of discontent to work on, and, although The following teams were chosen by Captains C. C. Lane and W. H. Ditson:

-are loudly talking, and discharge the present efficient Commissioner of Public months, no one would be surprised were by Capn:
Smith
Bumpus
Marple
Morks, the City Clerk, the City Treasurer and other faithful men, simply to make room for new and untried ones? We think not. The departments are running of the preservation of peace. American senti
The departments are running of Public months, no one would be surprised were an armed rebellion to be in full force at that time. The Hawaiian government has practically no army and the queen looks to the preservation of peace. American sentito the preservation of peace and that He was works had clearly proved that He was to the preservation of peace. American sentito the preservation of peace and the peace and the preservation of peace and the peace and Pierce smoothly, have given good work, and no one has any just reason for complaint.

Mitten We have better streets: better side walks. American residents are attempting to do missionary work, but the natives, Mitten

We have better streets; better side-walks, and far less faultfinding than in any year I have ever known, either under the old the conclusion that the only way to obtain an American market for their sugar Ditson town, or city governments, and with the tain an American market for their sugar W. Farrington experience of the past year, we believe the ple. Some of them propose to accomplish Pfaffmann next will be still fuller of good results, and this by an appeal to arms, but cooler

MUST COME TO TIME.

VALPARAISO, Nov. 28.—The arrival of the and when to be silent tion by American residents, as calculated est Thou not unto me? Knowest Thou Yorktown is received with great satisfac-

Chilians for the United States. The time is regarded as especially fortunate for a strengthening of the American naval force, because it is likely to exercise a wholesome influence on Chilian the tackles were also good. The only way Ditson's eleven made their touchdowns was by bunting the centre, a trick which had they adopted earlier in the game of Hon. Wm. A. Hodges the Democratic town as the avant courier of the fleet now said to be on their way to the Pacific. With all their show of stubborness, there is ample proof that the Chilian officials, from ministry down, are very uncom fortable. The American method of dealing impresses them as a novelty, accus tomed as they have been to Spanish, English and German blustering. At first they mistook the quiet firmness of the Americans for cowardice, but now they seem to oning cannot be avoided.

> The keeper of a gambling place at Westwhen arrested.

Democrats trying to dictate to the many silver Democrats A dispatch from Sebastopol says the

ilize the troops in 1892. In view of Dom Pedro's recent course, the pension voted him by the Brazilian congress may be withdrawn.

Developments in the speakership contest ndicate a rapidly growing feud among the candidates and their supporters. Chairman Edson of Washington is coming to Boston to get points on making the Grand Army encampment a grand success.

Five men were brought before the police court at Nashua, N. H., charged with being tramps and subject to the Marston tramp

Senator Chandler demands that Comp-

The commander of the English gunboat Away with Him! Crucify Him! Pilate Plucky has been exonerated from blame in saith unto them, Shall I crucify your the sinking of two fishing vessels and the king? The chief priest answered, We have killing of a fisherman.

The Massachusetts supreme court has decided that a man may recover damages His statement in court this morning was for injuries to his feelings caused by re- King." But, as it was in Samuel's days, The action of the Paris Figaro in starting a subscription to pay the archbishop of Aix's fine and court expenses is illegal,

and the paper will be prosecuted. Members of an English regiment at Aldershot, in order to get rid of a tyrannical corporal, attempted to hang him, but he was cut down just in time to save his life. Glass is to be used as a filling for teeth, and especially the front ones, where it will be of advantage, as less conspicuous than gold and, in fact, indistinguishable from

A lady who was recently a guest at Hatfield house, Lord Salisbury's residence, tells a curious story of discovering in the major domo a priest who piloted her through the Vatican.

CHRIST BEFORE PILATE.

NATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 29.

mit Verses, 5-7-Golden Text, Rom. ix, 25-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly b permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Phil 1. "Then Pilate therefore took Jesus and

courged Him." Pilate finding no fault in Him (xviii, 38) desired to release Him, but they insisted upon the release of Barabbas, a robber and murderer. How like those who now prefer the devil, a murderer from the beginning, to Jesus, the Prince of Life. 2. "And the soldiers platted a crown of

thorns and put it on His head, and they put on Him a purple robe." 3. "And said, Hail, king of the Jews and they smote Him with their hands." 4. "Pilate therefore went forth again and saith unto them, Behold, I bring Him forth to you, that ye may know that I find

no fault in Him." His second testimony to the innocence of Jesus (see his third in verse 6). Compare the testimonies to His innocence and holiness given by Judas, Pilate's wife, the turion (Math. xxvii, 4, 19; Luke xxiii, 41, 47). He was indeed a lamb without blemish and without spot; holy, harmless, un-defiled and separate from sinners (I Pet. i, 19; Heb. vii, 26).

5. "Then came Jesus forth, wearing the crown of thorns, and the purple robe. And Pilate saith unto them, Behold the

Concerning the first king over Israel we are told that when Samuel saw Saul the Lord said unto him, "Behold the man" (I Sam. ix, 17). Saul, however, was a great contrast to Him of whom it is written in Zech. vi, 12, 13, "Behold the man whose name is the Branch. * * * He shall build the temple of the Lord, and He shall bear the glory, and shall sit and rule upon His throne." The Jews recognized Him not as He stood before them with scourge back, and thorn crowned head, and blood stained face; but they shall see Him again to their great sorrow (Zech. xii, 10).

6. "When the chief priests therefore and officers saw Him, they cried out, saying, Crucify Him, crucify Him."

7. "The Jews answered Him, We have a law, and by our law He ought to die, be cause He made Himself the Son of God." one born blind and raise the dead. He called attention to these, saying, "The works which the Father hath given Me to inish, the same works that I do bear witess of Me that the Father hath sent Me" hapter v, 36).

8. "When Pilate therefore heard that saying he was the more afraid.' 9. "And went again into the judgmen hall and saith unto Jesus, Whence art Thou? But Jesus gave Him no answer." Jesus knew when to speak, and just

what to say, and when to be silent. If we are true believers Christ is in us, why then should we not know just when to speak 10. "Then saith Pilate unto Him, Speak

to inspire new respect on the part of the not that I have power to crucify Thee, and have power to release Thee?" So it seemed to Pilate, but he like oth rulers of whom we read in Scripture knew not that "The Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever He will, and setteth up over it the

pasest of men" (Dan. iv, 17). 11. "Jesus answered, Thou couldst have no power at all against Me, except it were given thee from above; therefore he that elivered Me unto thee hath the greater

Even the devil could not lay a finger on ob, the servant of God, without God's persion (Job i, 12; ii, 6). How much less onld Pilate touch the Son of God without ermission from God. But permission from God does not lessen the guilt of the sinner. 12. "And from thenceforth Pilate sought be convinced to the contrary, and they are to release Him; but the Jews cried out, getting more and more assured that a reck. saying, If thou let this man go thou art not Cæsar's friend; whosoever maketh himself a king speaketh against Cæsar." Pilate knew Him to be innocent and had three times testified to that fact; he brook, Me., attempted to cut his throat had just acknowledged to Jesus that h had power to release Him; he knew that Senator Pugh objects to the few gold | that was the right thing to do, and yet he hesitates to do it. We cannot say a good word in favor of his fear to do right.

13. "When Pilate therefore heard that Russian government is preparing to mob- saying he brought Jesus forth and sat down in the judgment seat, in a place that is called the Pavement, but, in the He-

brew, Gabbatha.' Pilate decides to continue Cæsar's friend t all costs, however much he would like to be a friend of Jesus, and he sits on the adgment seat as Cæsar's representative We are now to see and hear the world's decision in reference to the Christ of God. 14. "And it was the preparation of th assover and about the sixth hour, and he

aith unto the Jews, Behold your king!" In verse 5 it was "Behold the man Son of Man, Son of God, King of the Jews, it is all true. It shall be seen now ere Charles Marsh, 59 years of age, president long, and the passover shall have its comof the Pynchon National bank and one plete fulfillment in the kingdom of God ings he carried his dinner. Mrs. Allen's of the leading men of Springfield, Mass., is (Luke xxii, 15, 16) when He shall come, n onger in humiliation riding upon an ass colt (John xii, 14, 15), but upon the white roller Lacey make public Bank Exam- horse of power and victory, accompanied iner Magrader's reports on the Maverick by all the armies of heaven (Rev. xix, 11-16) 15. "But they cried out, Away with Him! Away with Him! Crucify Him! Pilate

> no king but Cæsar." Contrast Ps. lxxxix, 18, "The Lord is our defense, and the Holy One of Israel is our when they rejected God as their king (I Sam. viii, 7), so now they rejected God manifest in the flesh, the Son of David, Son of Abraham, Son of Man, Son of God, and they have been reaping the fruits of their choice from that day to this. May our hearts truly say as we by faith look

whatsoever my Lord the King shall appoint" (II Sam. xv, 15). 16. "Then delivered he Him therefore unto them to be crucified. And they took Jesus and led Him away."

upon Jesus, "My King and My God," and

let us add, "Thy servants are ready to do

The voices of the chief priests prevailed, a robber and murderer was set free and the Jews chose Cæsar instead of God. Pilate also decided against Jesus in favor of Cæsar. And to this day our Lord is still rejected and by the world disowned, by the many still neglected and by the few enthroned. He is ever before us for reception One of the oddest things on the tapis was the sale of 500 miles of carpet at auction in New York city recently.

The foliate He tapis or rejection, and many times a day we must decide for Him or against Him. Let usalways say "We have no king but Jesus."

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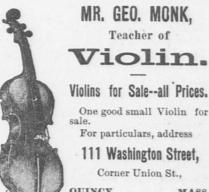
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ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR A WEEK.

TODAY.

Couthoui Entertainment Company, Wol laston Y. P. course. Prof. Mohr, Y. M. C. A. course. Meeting Clan McGregor Literary Society.

SUNDAY. No-license meetings throughout city.

MONDAY. Meeting of Y.M.C.A. reception committee Fountain may be dedicated. Vote of city in 1890 in LEDGER. TUESDAY.

Municipal election. Election extras of the LEDGER

WEDNESDAY. Y.M.C.A. classes in gymnasium to organize

Knights and Ladies of Honor visitation. Auctioneer Belcher sells standing wood. THURSDAY.

Installation of officers, Rural Lodge. Dance, S. of V. Drum Corps. Entertainment, Congregational church. SPECIAL.

When entertainments, auctions, meetings, etc., are advertised in the LEDG-ER, or printing is done at this office, no charge will be made for announcements as tended to resign his position. He said above; otherwise the rate is 25 cents per that these rumors were ridiculous. He line per day.

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

Quincy school,

Atlantic people say that Mayor Fairbanks is sure to receive a large vote in that

Miss Eliza Fordy of Hyde Park, has been

Thomas Rogers of West Quincy is to sail spend the winter.

been visiting with her sisier Miss LeClair though a on Copeland street. The next thing that West Quincy should

Mr. and Mrs. William H. North of West Medford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

duties of citizenship with special reference would not be able to protect the interto our coming election. He will speak ests of Germany in any circumstances. from the text: "Seek the peace of the The Wollaston Riding Club turned out Ross, father of the missing Charley with full ranks Thanksriving day. The

with full ranks Thanksgiving day. The telegraphed from Cortland, N. Y., that his the rivalry of the officers of the army and club rode to Milton, through the Cunning- boy had lived there as the adopted son of ham estate and home by the way of the quarries and Third hill, jumping the fences on the hill. The company then went to in receipt of letters from people all over Merry Mount park and after riding there the country who think they have disfor some time broke ranks.

A rousing no-license rally will be held in Atlantic Music Hall next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The principal address will be given by Rev. Fr. Scully, the Catholic ment to A. E. Tenney. This concern failed in 1882 and paid 50 cents on the dol-H. Ela and Rev. Charles Shatts of Boston, and by Rev. J. H. Yeoman of Atlantic. Mr. Charles F. Merrick, master of Quincy school, will preside.

erected under the auspices of the Quincy Village Improvement Society, will be Two boys, who were riding in the wagon, were killed. The wagon was ground to formally dedicated and presented to the kindling wood, but the horse escaped units 1677, against 1489 last year. city on Monday next, in the Chapel of the injured. Unitarian church near the fountain, at two o'clock. All are invited to be present without further notice. The committee Blaine arrived here last evening. Mr. will be obliged to friends who will extend Blaine remained in his room at the hotel this notice verbally. It is hoped there will the reporters that his visit was upon be a large attendance.

The greatest artesian well in the world has been recently struck in South Dakota. It is 960 feet deep. The water pressure is 225 pounds per square inch, and its flow is from 8,000 to 10,000 gallons per minute.

KEY TO THE FAR EAST

Said to Have Been Given to France by Turkey.

CAPE SHEIK SHAIB CEDED.

It Affords a Depot for France and Red Sea-Von Caprivi Gives the Reich- sels on the lakes. stag a Talk Upon Military Matters.

BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- This city is treated to that by a secret agreement with France, Turkey had ceded Cape Sheik Shaib,in the crew that manned the Goodel were all lost Persian gulf, to France. Cape Sheik Shaib is on the island of Bushir, or Busheb, made use of as a harbor for a French fleet. to over \$200,000. Between the mainland and the island of Shiek Shaib, or Busheb, is said to be ashore at Duncan Bay. There are signals

largest war vessels This would give France a depot and possible landing place for troops, not far north of the British possessions in India, and, under certain circumstances, might enable France to co-operate with Russia should the latter country's troops invade Persian territory, and possibly continue riot occurred at Yorkville, a small village an onward

March Toward India Itself. Turkey, according to The Kreuzer Zeitung, is said to have taken this step be the others. The west bound local crew cause of the uneasiness felt by the sultan have been on very bad terms with a party and his advisers at the action of England of some twenty Italians who are employed

the matter is now afait accompli, and ment had cooled down somewhat the vil- come one of them. therefore a matter of the greatest import- lagers attempted to take a hand in the

Since The Kreuzer Zeitung's news was mobbed. Fresh trouble is expected. made public, there has been a constant exchange of telegraphic messages between the German foreign office and some of its epresentatives abroad, but all informaion upon the Sheik Shaib matter is refused by the officials in charge.

Von Caprivi Will Stay. Chancellor Von Caprivi was present at the session of the reichstag yesterday, and in a short speech he referred to the rumors which have been circulated that he inwas by no means tired of holding office, and he declared that he intended to remain at his post as long as the emperor was pleased to cetain his services. Referring to the general armament in

Europe the chancellor said that this would continue much longer, uninfluenced by the resolves adopted by peace congresses. It bottle will be the hardest fact to prove was, however, a matter of satisfaction that the general preparedness for war had increased the desire for peace.

Miss Fischer is the new teacher at the have recourse to the doubtful plan of a lottery; but Germany's possessions in Africa were ten times more important than those of England, with which nation Germany had made a bad bargain The chancellor also said that the aboli-

visiting with Miss Mary Pickering at West weakness; but the continuance of that system as a permanency was impossible. The assimilation of the reichstag with Thomas Rogers of West Quincy is to sail for Ireland in a few days where he will best connecting link was the army. After a few generations the reichsland question

Certain Military Pessimism have is a new depot. The present one is a according to its number, was wrong. Germinent. Excitement is increasing in the bail in \$2000 each. many never before possessed so many neighborhood of Pekin. capable military leaders and no other nation had such chances for the next war. Referring to the movements of troops on the Russian and French frontiers, the tion that confront the government, and is chancellor said that Germany, as well as about to beg the active assistance or Eng-Mrs. Sarah A. Burrell of Field street has Austria, had in this respect probably ex- land, Germany and America in the restor gone on her annual Thanksgiving visit to her daughter, Mrs. Solomon Lovell of Warmouth man frontier as Coblentz was to the Rus At the Congregational church Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the duties of citizenship with received for the could not see why this policy

Not the Missing Charley Ross. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Christian C.

covered my boy."

The Wind-Up.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 28.—The Providence priest of Cambridge, who is one of the lar to assured creditors. On Nov. 6 atleading temperance workers of that city. tachments amounting to \$39,000 were Other addresses will be made by Rev. D. placed on property still held by that corporation, and the assignment is the winding up of the old company's business.

A Grade Crossing Accident.

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 28.—A grocery wagon, driven by T. P. Pitt, was struck by an ex- week number 242, against 233 this week The new granite drinking fountain, press train at the Potter street crossing last year. The total, Jan. 1 to date, is 10,

Blaine in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28. - Secretary purely personal business and had no pub-

Ohio Town Partly Burned Out. ROCK CREEK, O., Nov. 28.-Fire burned

STORM ON LAKE HURON

Causes Many Wrecks and Losses of Life Monetary Loss Will Be Heavy.

DETROIT, Nov. 28 .- The storm reported rienced for a long time. No less than a dozen schooners and other craft were either totally wrecked or badly damaged. The steam barge Page, with a load of A coal for Escabana, is aground on Thunder Bay island. The steamer Robert Mills was sunk on Colchester reef, in twentyfive feet of water. The crew was saved. Threatens Great Britain's Hold on the The Mills was one of the largest grain ves-

The steam barge Oswegatchie, with a cargo of lumber, left Alpena Tuesday with the barge Goodel, with 300,000 feet of lumber and the schooner A. J. McBrier in tow. another sensation. Yesterday the good When off Sturgeon Point, the Oswegatchie people at Berlin were startled by the an- sprung a leak and drifted in a heavy sea. nouncement made by The Kreuzer Zeitung The Oswegatchie became unmanageable (Conservative), an influential daily paper, and the crew took to the boats. They were eleven miles from the coast of Persia, and might be strongly fortified and otherwise out injury. The monetary loss will amount

water affording good anchorage for the of distress to be seen from the reefs at Presque Isle, and tugs have gone there.

> MORE TROUBLE MAY FOLLOW. Italian Laborers and Railroad Men En-

gage in a Serious Conflict. St. Mary's, O., Nov. 28.-A disastrous on the Chicago and Erie railroad, that resulted in the fatal wounding of three of the participants and dangerous injuries to directly against such a course. It is con- cooped in a caboose on a side track, the The rumor regarding Sheik Shaib is not fatal wounds. Two of the train crew, row and the local crew came near being

THE BARNABY MURDER.

The Sending of the Whisky Bottle the Main Point in the Trial.

taking of it begins. The manner in which the whisky bottle was sent to Mrs. Bar- from Monday. Should Brice take his seat, mail from Boston. The sending of this measures to oust him against the doctor, and it is upon the failure of the prosecution to prove that the doctor was the sender that the latter ex-In East Africa Germany still had a long task to fulfil. She had been obliged to have been secured out of ten who have have been secured out of ten who have be obtained by tonight.

THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

the Slaughter of Christians.

making an effort to check the mob. Li cream cheese imported from Italy.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—It is reported here on diplomatic authority that China is unable o overcome the various form of insurred ation of order.

TROUBLE HAS BEGUN.

Rio Grande Threatens to Disobey the

junta has refused to obey the demand and | treaty. threatens to offer forcible resistance to any navy for influence in political affairs, the alousy between the two branches of the public service is becoming acute.

A Result of Carelessness. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The coroner's jury that investigated the death of George White, caused by the fall of the Metzerott Music hall during the cyclone Monday, re turned the following verdict:

From the evidence we believe that the acci-dent was the result of carelessly carrying the out proper support. We further believe that the owners of the building, the inspector of buildings, the contractor and the superinguildings, the contractor and the supering the buildings of bogus tax receipts to voters at the supering the contractor and the supering the buildings. buildings, the contractor and the superintendent of the work, are all to blame in the matter.

The Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Bradstreet's says: Business failures in the United States this 934, against 9180 last year. Canada reports 37 failures this week, against 36 this

An Exception to "Almy's" Sentence. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 28.-The Monitor takes exception to the action of the su- white man. preme court in passing a death sentence upon George H. Abbott, alias Frank C. almy, when the prisoner was absent from the court room.

Engineer and Fireman Killed. AKRON, O., Nov. 28.-An engine on an extra freight blew up on the Cleveland, were instantly killed.

WILL HE BE OUSTED?

from up the lake yesterday, was the most disastrous to shipping that has been expe-Be Contested.

SECRET MEETING HELD

At Which a Resolution Proposing an lature to Petition the Senate to Act.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.-United States enator John Sherman, while not opposed to a contest for the seat of United States Senator-elect Calvin S. Brice, does not deem it right for him to object to that senator taking his seat, inasmuch as he would be called upon to act judicially if a contest should arise. His plan is for the Republican state committee to present a memorial to the senate, and for the legislature of Ohio to assume a vacancy, elect a senator and then let that gentleman conduct the contest. Senator Sherman's views are coincided in by Senator Hoar, who has written a long letter to the Ohio senator in which he declares it has his opinion that senatorial precedent and the usages of congress demand that the gentleman holding he certificate of election should be entitled to take his seat until such time as an investigation shall prove that he is not A terrible murder was perpetrated here publican committee has been called, so it is fair to presume that Senator Sherman's saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of Senator-elect saggestions will be followed. It seems probable that the seat of S Brice will be contested.

The Plan to Be Followed. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28.-In response to in continuing the occupation of Egypt in spite of protests of France and Turkey inday afternoon, while the Italians were state central committee assembled here in the children missed their the Lincoln league rooms last night to dis- mother. On the return of the father a ceded that in fortifying Sheik, Shaib or Busheb, France threatens Great Britain's hold in the Red Sea (practically a British lake by the feat that Fragland holds by the feat that Fragland holds by the feat that Fragland holds be that in fortifying Sheik, Shaib or Busheb, France threatens Great Britain's lided with the car containing the Italians with terrific force. Wild with rage, the lake by the feat that Fragland holds be the carbon of the United States senate, to which he was elected by the Democrats. The early pearance of the remains indicated that the pearance of the remains indicated that in fortifying Sheik, Shaib or local backed down on the siding and colline of the United States senate, to which he was elected by the Democrats. The early pearance of the remains indicated that in fortifying Sheik, Shaib or local backed down on the siding and colline of the United States senate, to which he was elected by the Democrats. The early pearance of the remains indicated that the care containing the Italians with terrific force. Wild with rage, the lake by the feat that Fragland the care containing the Italians with terrific force. Wild with rage, the lake by the feat that the care containing the Italians with terrific force. lake, by the fact that England holds Aden, latter immediately attacked the local part of the evening was spent in consider murder was a most brutal one. There the Gibraltar of the east) at the entrance of the straits of Babel-Mandeb, leading selves with revolvers, the Italians were selves with revolvers, the Italians were selves with revolvers, the Italians were selves with revolvers the Italians were soon put to flight, three of them receiving ever, after two hours had thus been spent, gled, while the side of her head had been the majority came to the conclusion that exactly new, as far as France's desire to whose names could not be learned, were no legal powers could prevent him from strument. Hariot was seen in the neighobtain possession of that island goes, but also dangerously injured by flying stones, taking that oath, as the senate could not if The Kreuzer Zeitung is to be believed, but they may recover. After the excite- properly act in his case until he had be-The definition of "inhabitants," accord-

ing to the Ohio constitution was argued at length, and one opinion was advanced by Representative Griffin of Lucas county, that Brice was properly a resident of Ohio. As the meeting waxed warm and heavy, it was decided to go into executive session and the newspaper men were barred

Mrs. Josephine Barnaby was begun yes- United Press reporter learned that one res- usual characteristics—weak speculation, terday. The accused looked calm and con- olution had been adopted, and that with active retail trade, and moderate wholefident. The lawyers examined the pros- unanimity. It replaces upon the shoul- sale business. But the great factors which spective jurors with a vim. Dr. Graves ders of George E. Nash the duties of investigating the question of eligibility of She is just recovering from a severe attack of the grip and the doctor is continually of conforming with Conforming w of the grip, and the doctor is continually at her side when not in court. Some start-senate rules.

Director the senatorial seat, and also that ployed with some improvement. Crops are moving with freedom and in wonderling evidence is looked for as soon as the If anything can be done, action must be ful quantities, and exports are remark-

paby is still a mystery, although, of course and it is haadly a question but that he it has been shown it was forwarded by will, the legislature will adopt vigorous CHEATED THE REVENUE.

Importer Under Arrest. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- William Cutajar, ned, and not a single peremp- a custom house broker at 23 Beaver street, tory challenge has been exhausted by was arrested yesterday afternoon on a either side. It is expected that a jury will warrant issued by United States Commissioner Shields, on a charge of importing merchandise under false entries. The imperial troops witnessed the recent complaint Peirano and Cutajar made a bright was a member of the anti-Parker massacre at the Belgian missions without false entry of 9000 pounds on an invoice of faction, and Parker's friends were deterwould be settled. There was no cause for Hung doubts the truth of this report, as it The remaining entries made by defend-

ABSOLUTE FREE TRADE.

New Reciprocity Treaty Between Hawaii

and the United States. Washington, Nov. 28 .- Dr. Mott Smith,

member of the cabinet of the Queen of the Hawaiian Islands, was sent to Washington to secure modifications of the reciprocity treaty between Hawaii and this government. His efforts have resulted in RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 28.—The Peixotto the RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 28.—The Peixotto RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 28.—The Peixotto tween the two governments in the prodgovernment has made a demand on Rio ucts and manufactures of both countries. Grande do Sul for the reinstatement of the The treaty has been signed by Dr. Smith local government as it existed before the and a representative of the United States. was retired. During his long service Comoutbreak against Fonseca. The Rio Grande | The president has not as yet signed the

Will Thrown Out.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 28.-The will of Catharine Houlihan, who died leaving probably the largest estate held by any woman of Irish descent in Worcester, was disallowed in the probate court yesterday. A later will was disallowed by the su-

Politician in a Bad Scrape. PITTSBURG, Nov. 28.—Politicians are ex cited over the arrest of George P. Black-A hearing will be had on Monday.

To Solve a Puzzle. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The engineers of the two sections named for the re-establishment of the boundary line between Mexico and the United States met on Nov. 17 at Paso del Norte, and organized the international boundary commission. A Double Hanging.

MANSFIELD, La., Nov. 28.-Gus Simmons and Frank Garrett were hanged here yesterday for the murder of an unknown

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 28. SUN RISES...... 6 51 | High Tide... 1 9 00 AM SUN SETS...... 4 14 | High Tide... 1 9 45 PM LENGTH OF DAY. 9 23 | Moon Rises... 3 48 AM Washington, Nov. 28.—Forecast for New colder Sunday.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

Subjects of the Latter in China Will Be

Protected by the Former.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 28 .- The Belgian govrnment has just been assured by the French minister here that France will protect Belgian interests in China, and hat France will also claim an indemnity or Belgium from China for the recent assacre of Belgian priests in Mongolia. consequently the Belgian government has otified the representatives of the Chiese government that all Belgian subjects in China are under the protection of the Investigation of the Question as to French flag. The action of France in this His Eligibility is Adopted—The Legistion in many circles here, though it is clearly seen that this step is another bid upon the part of France for the good will of Belgium, in which bidding it is an open fact that she is competing with Germany

for the same object. spoken of as a most serious blow to Gerwere chancellor.

A MURDERER AT LARGE.

Jersey Farmer's Wife.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Nov. 28 .-

robable that the seat of Senator-elect described as 6ft. high, of dark complexion, with gray eyes and about 21 years old, is onounced to be the man who committed the crime. The motive for it has not been rushed in, apparently by some blunt inborhood by several persons, with his lothes bespattered with blood, and havng an excited appearance. He has disapeared, but the police expect to apprehend him at any moment.

A PROSPEROUS FUTURE

Indicated by The Weekly Review of Trade-Everything Moving Along Well. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-R. G. Dun and a jury to try Dr. Graves for the murder of Mrs. Josephine Barnaby was begun yes. Huited Draw adjourned, the United Draw adjourned, the United Draw and Draw nediate, as congress convenes one week ably heavy. No failures occurred of a character to cause apprehension, and the feeling of confidence at all commercial centers is strong. Even the approaching ession of congress gives rise to little aprehension, as it is felt that opposing par ties will have to act cautiously in view of onsumers is improving.

GOT THE WORST OF IT. A Drunken Police Captain Killed by One of His Subordinates.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 28.-A bloody The chancellor also said that the abolition of compulsory passports in Alsace Lorraine had been regarded as an act of weakness: but the continuance of that the Slaughter of Christians.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—A Tien Tsin dispatch says: Li Hung has received news that the mined to have revenge. Yesterday Parker Miss Jennie Merchand of Fall River, has would be settled. There was no cause for uneasiness on account of the army, allacks official confirmation, but elsewhere ants on the same vessel have been seized the station he walked down the street half ants on the same vessel have been seized the station he walked down the street half it is feared that the story is true. Revolu- and weighed over again, and in every in- a block, when he met Albright. Some tion is spreading in the north. The Mon- stance undervaluations were found. The words were passed when Parker pulled his had lately become apparent. The world's golian rebels are advancing southward, total undervaluations probably exceed pistol and pulled the trigger. The gun habit of estimating the worth of an army according to its number, was wrong. Germinent. Excitement is increasing in the bail in \$2000 each. Albright quickly regained his feet and fired three shots at his assailant, one of which entered Parker's abdomen, making a wound which caused his death. Albright gave himself up.

AN OLD NAVAL VETERAN.

Death of Commodore Ronckendorff, Who Had Served All Over the World. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Commodore Will-17, 1832. In 1873 he was commissioned as mmodore, and in the following year he modore Ronckendorff was stationed in all arts of the world. He served on the coast of Africa for two years on the sloop Portsmouth. For three years he was stationed in Mediterranean waters. During the important service in southern ports.

Couldn't Live Alone. day, and that they had been reared to-

brother's wife. An Ohio Tragedy. horse trader, was found lying on the steps onsidered a peaceable citizen, and no reason can be assigned for the murder or any alue obtained as to the murderer.

A Serious Charge. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 28 - John G. Tyler was arrested in this city on a warrant charging was locked up st Cranston. Damages in the sum of \$5000 are claimed in behalf of Mrs. Peabody.

New England Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Fourth class North Chesterville.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

very novel exhibit for the World's Fair. From a gigantic red-wood tree, 390 feet high, and twenty-six feet in diameter, will BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Deep dissatisfaction be cut two lengths forty-five feet long, and has been aroused by the news that France is to act for Belgium in China. This is said to be a new reason for friction between railway coaches by hollowing out the inthe kaiser and Chancellor Caprivi, but outside of ministerial circles the new and suc- be left on the roof, and on the sides and essful move of France is everywhere ends the natural wood will be left unpolished. The interior will be finished gave me so much pleasure by getting to be that it could not have happened if Bismack after the style of the Pullman cars. One at the head of your class, and now you are will be a buffet dining car with bath, only number four, I see." barber-shop and kitchen, and the other a sleeper, with observation room. Ordinary He Made a Brutal Attack Upon a New | car-builders of Tulare, with their wives | and children will make the trip to Chicago pleasure this week, so I thought perhaps in these strange coaches and live in them you wouldn't mind so very much! while there. The intention is to keep

Tulare, California, proposes to furnish a

There are usually at least two ways of ooking at a thing, and it is well now and then to change ones point of view. Little Hans had just begun his school life, and his mother was ambitious to have $\ensuremath{\mathrm{him}}\ \ensuremath{\mathrm{kee}}\xspace_p$ a high standing in his class. "Why, Hans," she said regretfully at the end of his second week, "last week you

"Yes'm, I know," admitted the little fellow, with great gravity; "but then," he

added, "some other boy's mamma had the "You're quite right, Hans," said his

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him with a criminal assault upon Mary
Peabody at Block Island on Nov. 11. Tyler
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Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks,

Renominated by the Republicans for Mayor.

Henry O. Fairbanks was born in Boston, June 21, 1852, removing to Quincy in owing to the failure of the contractors. 1875, and has always taken a deep interest in local affairs. He was a member of the Many prophecies were made that it would first City Council, serving on important committees, and in 1890 served as President of require another full year before the chilthe Council. With one year's service as the chief executive of our city, and from his dren in Ward Four could receive the ac-

Mr. Fairbanks is a gentleman well known in the social and political world of pleted by the middle of August, to the Quincy, and the business section of Boston. He has been a busy man, having been for satisfaction of the School Board, and the come to the many years selling agent for a number of large flouring mills, and until the inauguradelight of the school children. tion of the city government of Quincy, had never held public office, elected to Council from Ward Five at first city election, he quickly found his way to the front in that body as an able debater, and for conscientious hard work on the Committee of Fire Department; being re-elected in 1889 he was chosen president of the Council by a unanimous vote, which position he filled with marked ability and fairness and with a watchful eye to the best interest of the city. Those who know Mr. Fairbanks well, predict that if re-elected he will conduct the city's business on a conservative business policy throughout every department, which his labors of the present year has proved.

THADDEUS H. NEWCOMB.

Three Years' Record In Quincy Municipal A Candidate for a Third Term as Coun-

Thaddeus H. Newcomb was born in Quincy, May 2, 1842. He attended the and with the small amount appropriated

Council since the organization of the city government, and has presided at some of has been the care of Real Estate, and at it has been done in such a manner that it his duties is shown by the simple fact that he has not missed a single meeting.

GEORGE WOODBURY MORTON.

committee work he has given much thought at Hampton Roads, Virginia, and for entire time to the many duties. nearly three years on board the "Hetzel" He has been the senior member of the Flag-ship in the sounds of North Carolina. this department the present year has been

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Pertinent Reasons for

MAYOR FAIRBANKS.

a Second Term.

The Important Work Accomplished During the Year.

Successful in Finding a Commissioner Faithful, Competent and Satisfactory.

The past year has been one of promi year of Mayor Fairbanks at the helm, many day Goods. important problems have come up for solution, and it is with pride that citizens, irrespective of party, can refer to the practical and business-like methods of the chief

The framers of our city charter were unanimous in their belief that a Mayor unable to select a competent and faithful Commissioner of Public Works, must fail of a reelection, and Mayor Fairbanks was successful in finding one to take charge of this important office, who has proved faithful, competent and satisfactory to men of

both parties. All the appointments of Mayor Fairbanks have been made with a strict regard for business ability and not in any one instance for party considerations, and it is safe to assert that each and every official n the executive department of the city has

rendered faithful and efficient service. January 14 Mayor Fairbanks took possession of the Willard school building, which was then in a most deplorable state, official the building was practically com-

Mayor Fairbanks thoroughly believes in and that the departments should expend only the amount appropriated to each, and thereby pursue a strong financial policy. Mayor Fairbanks heartily believes in

the practical and thorough rebuilding of permanent sidewalks, as shown by his recommendations to the City Council, and it was through his recommendation that so many crossings have been placed this year. To him we are indebted for having secured the co-operation of the Old Colony Railroad in building a brick sidewalk from Hancock street to the central station, and which is appreciated by

The street department has been most George Woodbury Morton was born in carefully managed by Commissioner Ewell, Quincy, March 15th, 1826, and educated in our public schools. He has always been academy, until the breaking out of the war academy, until the breaking out of the war streets, we believe that it has been wisely engaged in the granite business and often served on town committees in the old Navy as volunteer Paymaster, and was Navy as volunteer Paymaster, and was cided improvement. The commissioner Whig party and also the Republican party attached to the U. S. Gunboat "R. B. thoroughly believes in doing well what is since its organization. Mr. Newcomb Forbes" in the Dupont expedition at the worth doing at all, and by pursuing a sysserved as constable, also in fire department. taking of Port Royal, South Carolina; tematic policy in this direction the streets He was a lieutenant in the war of the re- afterwards temporarily attached to the Frig- of Quincy will soon show the advantage of bellion in the 42d Mass. Vols. and was atterwards temporary during the engagement having a practical and faithful officer in nineteen months in rebel prisons. In between the "Monitor" and "Merrimac" this important office and one who gives his

Since the war, his principal business the rebuilding of Washington street, and

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It is time to "shoot folly as it flies" and explode the

C. F. PETTENCILL IS DOING THIS,

and has an unusually large assortment of Watches, Jewelnence to this new city. With the first ry, Silverware, Wedding and Engagement Rings, and Holi-160 HANCOCK STREET.

Quincy, Nov.



TIME

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New Winter Goods.

Did you ever notice how many new things we really offer without a experiences in the Legislative branch, he has familiarized himself with all the details of commodations to which they were justly word about them? We have so many we can't name them all. The only way the City government. Socially he is found to be of genial and hearty disposition and entitled. By the earnest endeavors of the to keep posted "up to date" is to come right here and look. There is always sure to be something new about Thanksgiving time. Join the crowd and

Mayor Fairbanks thoroughly believes in running the city on business principles, and that the departments should expend

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pretty hard to have to take it, too. You wouldn't, if you realized fully how it shocks and weakens the

Luckily, you don't have to take it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are better. They're sensible. They do, mildly and gently, more than the ordinary pill, with all its disturb-They regulate the liver, stomach and bowels, as well as thoroughly cleanse them. They're the original Little Liver Pills, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest and the easiest to take. One little Pellet for a gentle laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious At- An Interesting Study of the Pluralities for tacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are

Are You Going to Europe? has been alone on the Democratic side. In 1888, the five Republican wards gave C. F. CARLSON,

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THINGVALLA,

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Nov. 28-6t*

Nov. 21.

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Quincy, Nov. 12.

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which was reduced by Ward Four to 193. loved city.

Near the Quincy Depot is Agent In 1890, last year, the five wards gave 233 rease plurality for their candidate. Should the wants of your fellow citizens. And other Steamship Lines to Europe. it approach anywhere near the figures of 1888, Republican success would be as-

esting for their opponents.

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	1888	1889	1890	1
Ward One,	83	69	88	
Ward Two,	45	36	10	
Ward Three,	74	66	35	
Ward Five,	193	62	83	
Ward Six,	11	19	17	
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Total,	275	193	65	
Demo	cratic Pl	nraliti	90	

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Ward Five Republicans, and Charles R. Sherman promptly penned the gentleman a letter asking: "Is it possible there can liable Man who theroughly understands the quarry business, to take half interest in * * The acting warden at Tuesday's the quarry business, to take half interest in a granite quarry. A good chance for the right man. For further particulars call or address JOHN K. ANDERSON, Avon, Mass. Nov. 25-6t Nov. 28-1w is the wish of the committee that you should serve." should serve."

Mr. Williamson as promptly replied that he had not changed his politics. "I would not participate in a Republican caucus, and then silently repudiate its action."

Funeral of Arthur Scott

Funeral services over the remains of Arthur Scott were held Sunday from his brother's residence on Tolman street, and FOR SALE OR TO LET, The estate were attended by a large number of his contains 8 rooms, furnace, city water, etc. Also, a good barn. GEORGE H. BROWN ducted by Rev. Edward A. Norton, after & CO., Real Estate Agents, Adams Build-ing. Nov. 27—pl tf Which the remains were taken in charge by Clan McGregor and escorted to Mt. Wol-FOR SALE.—9 acres of valuable buildinterest of Mrs. E. C. Follett in the Baxter property. Will be sold in whole or lots to suit. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, Quincy.

Sept. 3—tf P,5—tf

J. B. Mulligan of Braintree pleaded guilty to a sale of intoxicating liquor. The case was continued until Tuesday morning

Theodore A. Hayden of Braintree pleaded guilty to keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sell and was fined \$100.

of Weymouth for being an idle and dis-

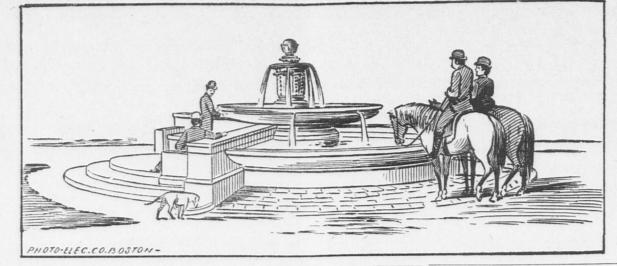
was again continued to Dec. 30. a liquor niusance, had her case again con-

DIED.

years, 6 months.

MANN—At City Hospital, Nov. 30, James
F. Mann, aged 22 years, a native of
Aberdeen, Scotland, Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 2 P. M., from the Presby-terian church, South Quincy. Scotch-men and sympathizers are invited to pay their last respects to the friendless boy.

A Jewett City (continuous prophet predicts the even winter, as continuous thickness this fall.



THE FOUNTAIN DEDICATED.

Formally Presented, by the Village Improvement Society .-- Accepted by Mayor.

granite fountain, which was recently erectprovement Society, was held in the Unitarian chapel this afternoon at two o'clock. and opened by an invocation by Rev. H.

A quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs.

Mayor Fairbanks' Speech of Acceptance. It is indeed a pleasure for me today, as the official representative of the citizens of In 1888, the five Republican wards gave Quincy, to receive from the Village Ima plurality of 406 for the Republican nomi- provement Society this beautiful yet practinee, which was reduced by Ward Four to cal testimonial of the deep interest which 275. In 1889 the five wards gave 252, your society has in the welfare of our be-

Far reaching in its purpose, rich in its plurality, which Ward Four reduced to 65. design, fashioned by the skilled hands of Mayor Fairbank's plurality will probably our own citizens, it will ever stand in its be reduced a little in Ward One, the home grandeur, an eloquent witness to the unof Mr. Hodges, the Democratic candidate, tiring zeal with which you have carried out out Republicans look to Ward Five to in- your praiseworthy idea of ministering to

Not simply will it stand in the years to come as an ornament to our city, attractsured. Democrats, however, expect to in- ing attention from the passers by, but it has a noble purpose to perform; and the side of Ward One, and will make it intersilent thanks of those who will have the privilege of partaking of its cooling water, Norton. nust be your reward for the thoughtful-891 ness and for the earnest efforts to bring to

completion this grand living monument of The Wollaston Union Temperance meet-celloist; and Miss Fay Day, reader. of gratitude due to those whose faithfulness | church.

unable to give audible expression to their drink. gratitude, will share the common blessing of an abundance of pure water. It has The temperance meeting at Muusic hall, A serious carriage accident on Centre been said "'Tis a little thing to give a cup Atlontic, Sunday evening, was largely at- street, Braintree, Saturday evening, reof water" yet while its draught of cool tended. Mr. Charles F. Merrick presided, sulted in the injury of several persons. refreshment drained by fevered lips, sends and addresses were made by Rev. Fr. The horse was attached to a carriage in a thrill of pleasure to the frame," yet the Scully, Rev. Dr. Ela, Rev. Mr. Shattuck which were Mrs. James White, her daughmotive which prompts the giving enhances and Rev. J. H. Yoeman. the enjoyment, and brings to the giver the true consciousness of well doing. So in the future may you, as you realize the A no-license meeting was held at Quincy passing train and ran, overturning the carbenefits and pleasures this fountain will Point last evening. Addresses were deconfer, reap the reward of your earnest livered by Rev. George Benedict, T. H. efforts and thoughtfulness. The City of Newcomb and Charles H. Johnson. Quincy accepts the sacred trust in the same spirit in which you bestow it, and on behalf of our citizens I thank you for this | Charles I. Litchfield aged 28 years, a son

prosperity of our City. He was followed by another selection the corner of Quincy and Marsh streets, by few slight bruises. by the quartette and benediction by Rev. cutting his throat from ear to ear with a H. E. Cotton.

An engraving of the fountain, which For the past few days the young man cost from \$7,000 to \$8,000 is presented had been talking of committing suicide,

Wife of a Former Pastor

Mrs. Sawyer was the wife of Rev. R. T. after drinking it he fell asleep. Sawyer, a former pastor of the Univer- Mr. Litchfield also fell asleep and did The continued case of John W. Barrett salist church in this city; and was a lady not awake until after twelve o'clock, when much beloved by all with whom she came upon going to his son's room he found the orderly person came up this morning and in contact. She was a singer of consider- bed empty. A search was instituted and able ability, and in this connection will be the young man was found upstairs upon Mary Dumphy of Randolph for keeping remembered by many who were not directly the floor in his night clothes dead, with his interested in the above society. Mrs. throat cut. Sawyer had but recently taken up her No cause is assigned for the young man's residence in Newtonville, having moved to rash act except despondency. that city from Dover, N. H., about the middle of this month, but took to her bed FROLUND—In West Quincy, Nov. 28, Mrs. Christina, wife of Mr. Gustav Frolund, aged 28 years, 11 months, 25 days.

MUNROE—In Boston, Nov. 28, Mr. Thomas E. Munroe of West Quincy, two daughters, Angie and Susie. Her almost immediately upon her arrival, and

NO LICENSE MEETING.

Several Were Held Sunday Evening in Various Parts of the City.

Sunday morning Rev. Edward Norton

ed at the junction of Hancock and the text:—"Seek the peace of the city." delivered an earnest and able sermon from Washington streets, by the Village Im- He contended that the average man did should. He directed his efforts principally cities. He was proud of the fact that our o'clock. city had never had open saloons and con-Walter M. Packard, Mr. Charles H. Porsequently had no slums. He boldly stated ter, Jr., and Miss May Hastings rendered gation would vote "yes" but some might you will not be disappointed. Mr. Arthur E. Sproul, president of the for the future. He was pained to observe tainments at the Quincy Point church will society, spoke briefly and introduced Mr. the increase from year to year of the number given by the Clark Sisters tomorrow Theophilus King, who presented the foun-ber who went to the polls and did not vote evening. They are highly spoken of, and a They're the cheapest, too, for and it is these that the interested voters half of the city, which was accepted in belief of the city by its chief eventure. half of the city by its chief executive, vote was increasing, but was pleased to they're guaranteed to give satisfied are studying today. The following sumas large as the "Yes." The sermon would make a valuable temperance document.

Union Service at Centre.

A union temperance meeting was held at ing, which was largely attended. The meeting opened with singing by the

choir and congregation, and reading of the scriptures by Rev. Edward Norton. Mr. Norton then briefly stated the object

could to have the citizens vote NO on urday,

The speeches were interspersed with

The Wollaston Meeting.

ing was held at the Baptist church on which mould the thoughts of the living. Gurney, Mr. J. G. Witham, Mr. George That, to the statesman or inventor, recalls A. Litchfield, Mr. Charles W. Johnson to me the noble attributes of mind which and Deacon Josiah Sparrow were attenendears his memory to the world. That to tively listened to by an audience which Couthoui-Sandrew, reader; Mr. Willard the cheiftains, brings to our minds the debt filled to overflowing the auditorium of the E. Sandrew, baritone; and Miss Jessie M.

to their country has brought honor and Mayor Fairbanks said that he wished encored. fame. The sacred shafts found in nearly he could impress upon the minds of all the The usual meeting of the Clan McGregor every town and city speaks to us in the citizens of Quincy the necessity of going to Literary Society, was held on Saturday sepest tones of the sacrifices made by the polls and voting against the granting evening in Doble's hall. W. A. Souter, hose who have yielded up their lives to of licenses in this city. The Mayor then president, in the chair. The evening was maintain a loyal principle and inculcate related several heartrending incidents devoted to impromptu debate, and the essons of patriotism and self-denial. The which came under his observation as Mayor subject handled were two, namely: "Is onument you dedicate today, teaches care of Quicny. I admit that there are a few the Dramatic Stage, a power for good at and thoughtfulness of man for his fellow places in the city where liquor was illegally the present day," and Wellington and man, embracing in its comprehensiveness sold. I believe that nearly all of the Napoleon compared." The crowded conthe consideration of those who are man's crimes for which the prisoners are in the dition of today's columns prevents a more nost faithful friends, and who, through station houses are directly caused by extended report.

expression of your love for the future of Amos Litchfield, committed suicide

Last evening the young man retired as usual, his father laying upon the lounge in Mrs. Clara J. Sawyer died suddenly on an adjoining room. About 11 o'clock the Saturday morning at 7.15, of heart disease. young man called for a drink of water, and

Regarding the Shooting.

Hugh Owens wishes us to state that after he had discharged Mr. Doran's rifle at the finally relieved of her suffering by the angel target on Thanksgiving day, that he also used Mr. Scott's rifle and two other gentlemen had also used it before the accident aged 40 years,
LITCHFIELD—In South Quincy, Nov.
30, Mr. Charles I. Litchfield, aged 28

Newtonville today, and the interment will be at Mt. Holly Vt.

Inappened, and that it was live to the minutes in Mr. Doran's hands, he was taking the cartridges out when it accidently

> A Jewett City (Ct.) corn-husk weather Brockton is well satisfied with the noprophet predicts that this will be an un- license idea, and the city will probably be even winter, as corn husk are of uneven kept in that line another year.—Brockton

Talk of the Town.

Minor Local Events of Interest Briefly Told.

John Burnett of South Quincy leaves not take the interest in citizenship that he Wednesday for Glasgow, from New York. The exercises were of a simple nature against the saloon which threaten the GRS Tuesday evening between 7 and 10

Order today of a regular newsboy your election extras of the LEDGER, and then

The LEDGER has proved its ability in the past to give the news promptly, and can be depended on to start the presses election night five minutes after the returns are received from a ward.

The Advertisrr is worried because Dr. Gordon has accepted a renomination for School Committee-at-large, and well it may be. Dr. Gordon should and will be handsomely reelected. Let the majority

of the meeting and introduced the speakers | A. Murray Pirie, secretary of the Quincy who were Mr. T. H. Wason, Mr. John O. Foot Ball club, denies that said club has challenged the West Quincy club, but The speakers urged their hearers to do writes that if there is such a club playall in their power to keep the saloon from ing under association rules, he would be our city and to use what influence they pleased to arrange a game for next Sat-

The next entertainment in the Wollaston singing by the congregation and closed Young People's course will be given on with prayer and benediction by Rev. Mr. Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, by Miss Nellie Louise Woodbury, contralto; Miss Hattie W. Clark, soprano; Mrs. Martha Dana Shepard, pianist; Mr. Wulf Fries, violin-

People's course of entertainments was the one on Saturday evening by the Couthoui Entertainment Company, - Mrs. Jessie Downer, pianist. Every number was

ter Mary, and son Fred, and her daughter Mrs. John Hussey and a little babe, all of riage and dragging it with the occupants some distance.

Mrs. White, her son Fred, and the babe were severely injured. Mrs. White in addition to serious wounds received a scalp wound which laid the skull bare necessitating the services of a surgeon. Mrs. Sunday night at his father's residence on Hussey and Mary White escaped with a

IN BRAINTREE.

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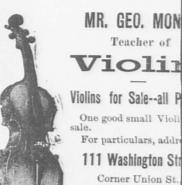
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GEORGE WOODBURY MORTON.

(Continued from First Page).

the present time has an office in the Adams building. He has served the city two years in the council, and has been on important committees, and is eminently fitted to represent the citizens.

Mr. Morton is a gentleman well known in Quincy. His father, the late Judge Morton, was a prominent citizen of the of Quincy. He is superintendent of Manet | Quincy and a graduate of our High school. | large cities. Electric Street Railway; which has done The shoe business has been his vocation much to develop that beautiful point of for years and he is at present with N. land called Houghs Neck.

JAMES THOMPSON.

President of the Present Council, a Candidate at Large.

James Thompson has been identified TUESDAY EVENING with the city government since its forma- by Samuel H. Spear by three votes News. publican candidate for Representative, and although the city gave Governor Russell a 1867. Since then he has been in the cial college, with a partial course at the Republicans of Weymouth, which is in the His sound financial views have won him

Mr. Thompson completed his education is certainly justified. at the Quincy High school. He served a regular apprenticeship as a granite cutter, and is now a member of the firm of J. Thompson & Sons, established in 1872. He stands high among the workingmen of the city as a business man and a legislator.

GEORGE H. BROWN.

Worker and Business Man.

Ward Six not having a candidate for ouncilman-at-large, George H. Brown of Ward One was chosen by the convention. Mr. Brown was born in Detroit, Michigan, Quincy in 1885, and entered the insurance business in Boston. Two years later the progress of the city and well fitted for six years. the office to which he has been nominated.

CHARLES L. HAMMOND.

and a Worker.

public affairs in National, State and Mu- has been a resident of Quincy. nicipal government.

Mr. Hammond is a representative of the Stationery, Confectionery. younger element of the Republican party, and his popularity among a large circle of acquaintances attests the merit which he

DR. JOHN A. GORDON.

Republican Candidate for School Committee

Dr. Gordon has been a resident of Quincy

for twenty years. He was born in Prince Edward's Island, and was educated in the public schools and Prince of Wales college In 1866 he entered the Harvard Medical School, and in 1871 received his degree, settling here the same year. He served on the school committee under our town government, and was elected at large in 1888. As a hard, faithful worker he has taken first promoters of a public water supply, was first chairman of the board of health and has been a hard worker for our City

CHARLES H. PORTER.

Candidate for the School Board in Ward

Mr. Porter is well known, having served the town as selectman in 1879-80, as representative to the General Court in 1881-82, and as mayor in 1888-89. He enlisted in Co. D, 39th Mass. Regiment, at the beginning of the war, and served in some of the still open for conviction. He was named other large villas in the West. after the mayor of Boston in 1848. principal engagements. He was commissioned a captain, and later lieutenant-WE have taken the New England colonel. His name appears as one of the We Agency for the popular Pink Westcharter members of Paul Revere Post 88
Stock of random sizely so dealers can have ordinary orders delivered at the same to the present time. Married in public, same.

When it was organized in 1867. He has the City Council and received a renomination to the same to the present time. Married in public, same. dinary orders delivered at short notice always taken great interest in Quincy's affairs, and it is the duty of the citizens in of the Committee on Finance. His earnest months, but concluded to locate perman-THOMAS & MILLER. this Ward to elect this man, who will work work for the ward he represents will give ently. Was elected a member of City Street, Quincy. for the benefit of our public schools.

WENDELL G. CORTHELL.

Renominated by Both Parties in Ward Five for School Committee.

The endorsement of Wendell G. Corthell by both Democrats and Republicans in Ward Five, is sufficient endorsemento fhis qualification for the office of School Committee, to which he is sure to be elected.

Curtis & Co. on Granite street. He is prominent 32d Degree Mason, having served as Master of Rural Lodge and Commander of South Shore Commandery.

H. Walter Gray.

At the last city election he was defeated this city for nine years. ion. For three years Ward Three has and at the special election in January received a plurality and would have been He has taken an active part in the Council estate. elected but for underhand work of the and deep interest in the welfare of the city. many Democratic friends and his reelection

Ward One has served one year in the City would produce the greatest benefit. He The Youngest Nominee but an Active has worked hard as a member of the Street Committee, and certainly deserves a re- Quincy.

Herbert M. Federhen.

Mr. Federhen, a candidate in Ward Two, is one of Quincy's best known citizens. March 17, 1870, and was educated in the He was elected to the first Council from schools of his native city with the exception | Ward Two and was elected President, of of one year spent at the Coddington school that body. His hard work that year caused in Quincy. At the age of eleven years he the new city government to run smoothly, cured a position in the office of the and many precedents which he established Michigan Central Railroad Company, where have made the work easier since. To the he remained four years. Mr. Brown came disappointment of his many friends he declined a renomination and retired to private he opened an insurance and real estate in connection with the mayoralty, a posi- for the city's interest than during his first office in this city and has been very success- tion for which he is eminently fitted. He term which, by the way, was a brilliant ful in establishing a large business. In was on the committee which framed the success. He is a natural born fighter, and addition to his business Mr. Brown is city charter. In 1885 and 1886 he was in no undebated legislation will escape his studying law at Boston University. Al- the Legislature, and under a town govern- attention. He is a thorough believer in though a young man Mr. Brown is a prac-ment served on important committees and good streets and first-class sidewalks, and Returns! tical business man and deeply interested in as an engineer of the fire department for the voters of Ward Five can depend upon

Nominated for the Council in Ward Two,

Arthur W. Newcomb, interested in the welfare of his town and and nice, dry sidewalks. city, particularly in his own locality, where he has endeavored to obtain improvements in streets and sidewalks, more street lights and some means of fire protection. For the past two years he has been clerk of the Ward Two Republican Committee, and is

at present secretary of the Republican Ward and City Committee.

John Prescott Bigelow. Mr. Bigelow, a candidate in Ward Three son of Capt. Jabez Bigelow and Eliza D. broken. Green. He was a graduate of the Adams deep interest in school matters, and surely grammar school, under Master Stephen deserves a reelection. He was one of the Morse, who was considered one of the best teachers and accountants of the day. Young Bigelow at sixteen years of age left house, remaining with them until 1875. in Boston. Since then he has managed large business

Lester M. Pratt.

him the support of the voters at the pol Council in 1891.

comorrow. The successful efforts of Councilman Pratt given the schoolhouse measure meets with the approval of the citizens of South Quincy, as they will now have a schoolhouse which will be an orna- has received the approval of the citizens.

Warren H. Rideout.

Mr. Rideout, nominated for the Counci n Ward Three, was born in Quincy, April 22, 1864, and has always been a resident of the city. He graduated from the Quincy schools and for the past nine years has building up and advancement of the city interests of the city. He is a native of Boston, New York, Chicago and other has in itself accomplished a vast amount

Hiram W. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell one of the Republican nominees for the Council from Ward Four was born on a farm in Litchfield, Maine, in 1846, where he lived until 1862. He details of the several branches of governthen nlisted in the war, and begun his Candidate for Councilman from Ward campaign at Antietum, closing it at the One is a member of the present Council. surrender of Lee. Has been a resident of pecially for Quincy Adams, was attained

J. Warren Nightingale.

elected him to the City Council, each time was elected over Elisha Packard. Mr. Candidate for Councilman of Ward Four, by a flattering vote. This year he was Gray was born in East Providence, R. I., belongs to one of the oldest families of the made President, a position which he has in 1843, and in 1848 moved to Dedham, old town of Quincy. He is twenty-seven ably and conscientiously filled. This year where he was educated in the public years old, having been born at Phillipsburg, he is a candidate at large for the first time. schools, graduating from the High school N. J., in 1864. His education was begun At the recent State election he was a Re- in 1860. In 1862 he moved to Quincy in the old Willard school and came to a publican candidate for Representative, and where he was engaged in business until terminus at Bryant & Strattons Commerplurality of 183, Candidate Thompson also brokerage business on Water street, Boston. Quincy High. He is interested in real

Jonas Shackley.

Republican candidate for councilman from ceived such instruction as was then given prosperity. in the district school in a country place. Council. He is well known, having been Left home when fifteen years old and in the jewelry business on Hancock street came to Massachusetts. When seventeen A candidate in Ward Six, was born in since 1858. He is a trustee of the Quincy years old began a three years apprentice- Chelsea, Vt., and received his early educa-Saving Bank, and is a sound financier, be- ship at the trade of carpenter, in the tion in the public schools of that State, lieving that the city's funds should be then town of Malden. At the close of ap- graduating from the Vermont Liberal Inspent economically and placed where they prenticeship he came to East Milton, stitute at Plymouth. After leaving school,

1865, by reason of the close of the war. ticket when circumstances allowed.

Charles M. Bryant will go to the counci life. He has been prominently mentioned for a second term better equipped to fight his sympathy in all needed improvements.

Frederick E. Litchfield.

Frederick E. Litchfield, a Republican was born in Quincy in 1845. He received candidate for the Council from Ward Five, a common school education in the Quincy was born in Winchendon, Mass., Sept. 24, A Representative of the Younger Element public schools, and in 1862 went to Balti- 1866, and is a graduate of Harvard Law more, Md. In 1864 he enlisted in Co. G, school. As an attorney he is associated 11th Regt., Maryland Volunteers, serving with Hon. Edward Avery. He came to Charles L. Hammond of Ward Four, a under Gen. Lew Wallace in engagements Wollaston to live in 1879 and is heart and make a purchase of Goods to the andidate for a second term as Councilman at Hager's Mountain, Monacey, and in deat large, was born in West Quincy, and is fense of the Capitol; being in active ser- of benefit to Wollaston. His nomination You can purchase one pair of these about 30 years of age. He has been with vice during the term of his enlistment. came to him absolutely unsought and is a C. F. Hovey & Co., Boston, for 16 years | He afterwards remained in Baltimore until | compliment to his excellent character. In and has taken a lively personal interest in 1868. Since then, with few exceptions, he him the Republicans of Ward Five recognize the young man in politics and from him will be expected a conscientious and at the above prices is at consistent regard for all that is high and Candidate for the city council from Ward pure in legislation. In his speech of ac-Two, belongs to a family that has lived in ceptance he said if elected his first thoughts Quincy since 1638. He graduated from the high school in 1881. He has always been Five. He is enthusiastic for good streets Household Furniture Store,

Charles Rodman Sherman Charles R. Sherman will go to the Council for a third term complimented by the unanimous nomination of both parties. The Citizens of Ward Five can depend upon his untiring zeal for everything in their interest and all parts of Quincy can rely upon his vote for everything necessary to the comforts of all the people, especially the pedestrians. Unless a few miles of was born in 1848, June 17th, in the old good sidewalks are built in Quincy during Bigelow homestead. He is the only living 1892, Councilman Sherman's heart will be

Louis Rinn.

Councilman Rinn, who is renominated in Ward Six, was born at Merenberg, near school and entered into the employ of Mr. Frankfort on the Rhine, Oct. 2, 1848. He Morse who had opened a broker's and came to this country with his parents in Insurance office on Congress street, Boston 1853 and located at Cambridge, Mass., in 1864. In 1867 he entered the employ of where he attended the public schools and John H. Pray, Sons, the leading carpet afterwards the Spear Commercial college

In 1870 he entered the office at the interests as an expert accountant. In 1884 factory of Rinn & Co., decorators and Hon. Charles W. Slack called him into the manufacturers of ordered furniture. In Internal revenue service, wholly on his 1871, he became one of the firm of Rinn merits as an accountant. He is an ardent Bros., architects and decorators; and in Protective Tariff Republican, with strong that year commenced the decorations at convictions on National affairs; in old Canonchet, the residence of Ex-Gov. town affairs conservative. In city charters | Sprague at Narragansett Pier, R. I.; also

> In 1875 he went into business for himself under the name of L. Rinn & Co., painters and decorators, which remains

MAYOR FAIRBANKS.

[Continued from first page.]

ment to the city and pride of every citizen. It shows what can be done by careful methods, and a thorough knowledge. Hancock street has been also completed, Franklin street has been party rebuilt. A large drain has been built in Garfield street, releiving that section of a long standing nuisance.

The brooks have also received special atof good as the constant troubles arising from the flowage of these streams have

after the interests of the city and devoted a thoroughness of attention to the many

Mayor Fairbanks has carefully looked

Additional train service, and more esby the personal, energetic endeavors of the

Much public work is in prospect for the next several years and it would appear to the thoughtful voter that a continuation of the present judicious administration will inspire a feeling of confidence and security for the city's interests.

Renominated in Ward Six is one of the most practical men in the present council. He persistently refused a renomination but his constituents insisted and his name is on the ticket. He is one of the largest contractors for buildings in the state and a A candidate for Councilman in Ward Four, busy man. For fifteen years he has been a was born in Alfred, County of York and resident of Atlantic and is prominently State of Maine, July 13, 1831. He re- identified with its rapid growth and

where he married and lived five years. In he took up teaching for a short time. He 1857 he built a house and moved into West is now employed as a salesman for the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., 33 In 1862 he enlisted in the army for three Hayward Place, Boston. He came to Atyears, for the war, leaving four children at lantic some four years ago, and has built home. Was promoted to Second and First him a house on Glover avenue, where he Lieutenant's Commissions, and was mus- now lives. He is a member of the Repubtered out as First Lieutenant, June 17, lican Ward Committee. Although not widely known, he is spoken of very highly In 1852 voted for John P. Hale elector by those who do know him. Is a for President, and at all national and state man of excellent character and of good elections since has voted the Republican sound judgment, and if elected will make a valuable member of the Council. He is entitled to, and should receive the support of the citizens of Ward Six.

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of the new building to be erected by the Quincy & Boston Street Railway Company on Washington street, near Hancock. Plans and specifications may be seen at the company's office, Adams Building. The com pany reserves the privilege of rejecting any or all proposals.

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Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuunce of the Prompt attention given all

FULL VOTE OF THE CITY IN 1890.

The Republicans Elected a Mayor and All the Councilmen-at-Large.

The vote of last year will prove interesting reading today and will be valuable torrow for comparison with the election returns as received.

Extra editions of the DAILY LEDGER will be issued tomorrow evening as fast as the returns are received. The new system of counting will undoubtedly make the retown for a great many years. Mr. Morton Republican candidate for re-election to the been employed in the woolen business as tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention, and for the first time in the company tention tention. is a citizen who believes in progress, and Conneil, has served two years in that body book-keeper for Barnes, Hutchinson & memory of the "oldest inhabitants" they is active in all movements looking to the and has been a faithful worker in the best pierce, with large business interests in have been cleared of all obstructions. This interests of the city. He is a positive of the city "Third Extra," etc.

A special representative of the LEDGER will be at each polling place to obtain and forward the returns promptly to the office, and any courtesies extended by the election fficers and others to facilitate their work will be appreciated by the publishers.

Papers will be forwarded to all the regular news agents as fast as possible, and extra newsboys are wanted in all parts of the city. The full vote of 1890:

For Mayor.

							Vote
	One.		Three.			Six.	City
*Henry O. Fairbanks, R.,	265	193	241	191	177	127-	-1194
Jason G. Witham, D.,	177	183	206	359	94	110-	-1129
Blank and defective,	8	12	26	25	8	6-	- 85
Fairbanks' plurality,	88	10	35		83	17-	- 65
Witham's plurality,				168			

For Five Councilmen-at-Large.

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*George W. Morton, R.,	288	210	245	163	201	102-1209
*Charles L. Hammond, R.,	251	179	232	205	202	105-1178
*Thaddeus H. Newcomb, R.,	253	213	235	157	192	100-1150
*Frederick L. Jones, R.,	253	188	234	150	204	104-1133
*Roger H. Wilde, R.,	233	184	214	150	207	1381126
Fred F. Green, D.,	190	181	219	361	61	114-1126
John A. Duggan, D.,	155	160	208	319	49	103-1024
Edward J. Parker, D.,	144	148	207	345	64	1031011
William T. Shea, D.,	139	154	191	388	42	97-1011
Michael T. Sullivan, D.,	132	150	200	347	35	90 954
Blank and defective,	212	170	183	251	137	1571110

For School Committee-at-Large.

*Harrison A. Keith, D.,	207	193	221	335	63	103-1122
Sylvester Brown, R.,	214	167	212	190	199	107-1089
Blank and defective,	29	29	40	48	17	34 197
Keith's plurality,		26	9	145		33
Brown's plurality,	7				136	4
	The Li	cense	Vote.			
*No,	267	196	269	258	220	1291336
Yes,	129	133	137	224	26	71 720
Blank and defective,	54	60	67	89		43 313

For Councilmen from Wards.

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B. Frank Thomas, Blank and defective. For School Committee from Wards,

*Ambrose F. Roche, D., Charles F. Badger, R., .. 174 Blank and defective, *Wendell G. Corthell, R. and D., 243 Blank and defective. *Elijah G. Hall, D.,

Blank and defective, *Elected.

Horace H. Bemis, R.,

Louis Rinn, R.,

Daniel C. Lyons, D.,

Cornelius M. Duggan, D.,

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ate set forth in section two of said chapr; that public convenience requires that
ere should be a change in said location, as

A "Yes" vote is an invitation to the
rum element to come to Somerville to **Bleached** and Unbleached

set forth in said section two, in this, first, from the intersection of Wharf street with Washington street to the head of Bent's creek on Howard street; second, from the intersection of Quarry street with Granite street to the yard of the Old Colony Railroad Company, near the Quincy Adams station. so called, and from the junction of School and Pleasant streets to Liberty street:

Wherefore your petitioner prays that it

and Pleasant streets to Liberty street:

Wherefore your petitioner prays that it may be authorized to abandon the present location between the points as above set forth, and in lieu thereof, be authorized to locate its lines as follows: First, beginning at the intersection of Wharf street and Washington street, thence across said Washington street, crossing the tracks of the Quincy and Boston Street Railway Company, thence over private property to Howard street, at the head of Bent's creek, so called, thence across said Howard street to the location heretofore granted; second, beginning at the intersection of Quarry and Granite streets, thence across Granite street, thence over private property to Water street, the over the property to Water street over the weakness to take the weakness to take the reaches sto to the bakery and grocery.

Granite streets, thence across Granite street, thence over private property to Water street, thence across said Water street, crossing the tracks of the Quincy and Boston Street Railway Company, thence over private property to a junction with the main line near Brooks road, so called, in accordance with the plans herewith presented, and that it may have authority to take land for said railway locations, not exceeding fifty feet in width, but subject to such terms and conditions as are set forth in said act, in relation to the locations and churches in the form of a saloon; a "No" vote is a vote to repress the influence that would make the work of the schools less effective or add to the burdens of the churches.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR A WEEK.

TODAY.

Meeting of Y.M.C.A. reception committee Fountain may be dedicated. Vote of city in 1890 in LEDGER.

TUESDAY. Municipal election. Election extras of the LEDGER. WEDNESDAY.

Y.M.C.A. classes in gymnasium to organize Knights and Ladies of Honor visitation. Auctioneer Belcher sells standing wood.

THURSDAY.

Installation of officers, Rural Lodge. Dance, S. of V. Drum Corps. Entertainment, Congregational church. SPECIAL.

When entertainments, auctions neetings, etc., are advertised in the LEDG ER, or printing is done at this office, no charge will be made for announcements as above; otherwise the rate is 25 cents per

YES OR NO.

The following wholesome advice from the Somerville Citizen, is as applicable to REACH OF ALL. our city and our people as it is in any city in Massachusetts and should be read care-

The flow of time has brought us again whether saloons may be legally established in Somerville. For many years it has been our policy to keep them out, and the majority for it has been so large that there is no danger that that policy will be reversed the coming year. Still it is well to FREE DELIVERY- glance at a brief comparison of what is and

> A vote for license means consent to establish forty saloons in Somerville, one for each 1,000 of population; consent for the establishment of ten in Ward One, and a like number for each of the wards should there be applicants for licenses and the Mayor and Aldermen should approve them. A "Yes" vote means consent to have this done; a "No" vote is an open protest

against the adoption of such a policy. Somerville today stands at the head of the cities of the Commonwealth in its RESPECTFULLY represents the Quincy Charles H. Porter, chairman of the provisional board of directors, that by Chapter 359, of the Acts of the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, said railway was incorporated, for the purpose of locating, constructing and operating a railway with electric motive power, for the transportation of freight in the City of Quincy and vicinity, over a route, partly upon the streets and ways in said city, and partly upon the streets and ways in said city, and partly upon private property, in substantial conformity with the route set forth in section two of said chapter that the policy is a vote to drag it down from that proud position; a "No" vote is a vote to maintain its good name so that the best residents of those of our sister cities which are so blind to their own interests as to grant licenses, may know that they can find in Somerville a place where a saloon does not occupy every corner to entice in and corrupt the boys and young men.

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set forth in said act, in relation to the loca- the maintenance of courts; a "No" vote says cut off the cause of poverty and crime Adams Building, and the poor-house and jail will become tenantless.

A "Yes" vote means consent to place snares to entrap the young men in our midst and drag them to ruin; a "No" vote says lead them not into temptation. These things are indisputable. They may be juggled over, sophistry may lend its voice to gainsay them, the drinker may

part of a license city that is its wholesome

Let everybody take this fact to heart.

BEHIND THE BARS.

Convict Lynch Again "Landed" 00000000000000000 by Boston Officers. SIX MONTHS OF FREEDOM

Winter During Which Time He Enjoyed Himself in and About New York, Returning to Boston a Short Time Ago-The Story of His Escape and Capture. **Overcoats**

Ulsters

him not to mind that, and gave him the Reefers. Lynch had scarcely reached the room who had received a "tip" as to Lynch's whereabouts, accompanied by three other officers of the same station, was on the fugitive's track. The officers reported at city officials. Such a Line of Overcoats that we

> our additional officers. About 2 o'clock they started for Whit-ney street. Four officers were left outside the building, while three others entered.

Were Ready for an Emergency. On reaching the room where Lynch was sleeping they forced the door open, and before he could realize the situation he was securely handcuffed. He made no resist ance whatever, and after dressing he was taken to station 10, where he was booked. The station 15 officers then took charge of him, and carried him to Charlestown. after escaping he remained about the city for a short time and then took a trip to
Jersey City. From there he went to New
York, where he spent most of his time
about the dives. He says that he often
toppoled the members of that caucus,
freely and fairly taken, and was as unexpected by me as it could have been by any
one present. touched elbows with Boston officers last summer on the streets of New York, but not one seemed to know him, or, if they

did, thought it too much trouble to molest He hobnobbed with one of the detectives

Knew Lynch Was a Crook, and wanted to use him to ferret out the perpetrators of a freight train robbery. Lynch pretended to know considerable oncerning the robbery, and in this way pulled the detective's leg" in most approved style. Lynch said he returned to Boston but a short time ago.

He did not have any weapon of defense bout him, and said that he lost his reolver in Jersey City. There was \$100 reward offered for the apture by Warden Lovering, the customary amount paid for the capture of an escaped convict.

The Exodus. done, the prisoners going over the wall. His companions were Fred Sturtevant, committed in 1887 for horse stealing, a twenty-five-year sentence; Charles W. Baxter, committed Jan. 27,1890, to thirteen gibia. There were heavy falls in Charcommitted in 1887 for horse stealing, a . Coffey, serving five years for larceny

rom a building, and Daniel Mullen, com-nitted at the same time for the same of-Sturtevant was captured upon the streets of Charlestown and returned to the prison fifteen minutes from the time he esaped, and Baxter did not reach the public thoroughfares. Coffey and Mullen were

captured after a few weeks in Boston in ouse on Lowell street, but Lynch kept How It Was Planned.

Sturtevant, who was "a runner" on the north wing, put up the job to escape. The bars of the long low windows facing Chapnan street were cut, making an opening arge enough for a man to crawl through. Eight or nine convicts were whitewashing about the wing, and when Officer Norris was in another section they made the

Lynch and Mullin, who are stonemasons were working on the addition to the north wing, and rushed around into the wing, nd went out with the rest, both being in" on the break.

Lynch is 29 years of age and a very crafty fellow. He was taken to the state prison yesterday forenoon and given a cell.

FIRST TIME IN A DECADE.

Tale Freshies Roll Up a Score of Twentyfour, While Harvard Gets Nothing. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 30.—Yale is invincible in football this year. On Yale field her freshmen broke their long series of defeats by Harvard in football, and downed the rimson freshies by a score of 24 to 0. It s just a decade since the Yale freshmen ad won the game with Harvard; but Satarday she made up for past defeats by lling up a good, round score and keepng Harvard from making a single point. It was a loosely played game on both sides, and the teams did their work in an easy sort of fashion, as if the result were a oregone cooclusion.

Flour and Coal Burned. ESCANABA, Migh,, Nov. 30.—The grain elevator here owned by the Soo road, containing 150,000 bushels of grain, was burned esterday. The fire communicated to the flour sheds, docks and coal pits. There were 10,000 barrels in the sheds and on the docks was 40,000 tons of coal, all of which was destroyed. The lossed may exceed

Something About Lord Lytton. PARIS, Nov. 30.—It is said that the late Lord Lytton was a devoted spiritualist; that he believed he had communications with Joan of Arc, Balzaca and Napoleon and that he complained that he was always baffled in trying to have access to the spirit of his father.

From Honeymoon to Widowhood. LONDON, Nov. 30. - Richard Power, member of parliament for Waterford, died yesterday. He was seized with a chill at the theater a few days ago. He was 40 years of age and was a Parnellite "whip." He was married only a week ago.

00000000000000000 Seattle Has an Earthqualte. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30.—At 3: 21 o'clock yesterday afternoon two shocks of earth quake, lasting about five seconds each, were felthere.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report,



ABSOLUTELY PURE

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—John C. Lynch, who PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

escaped from the state prison in Charlestown last June, was captured about 2:30 yesterday morning in the upper story of a wooden building, 24 Whitney street, Roxbury. Late Saturday evening Lynch met a friend who lives on Whitney street. In the conversation which was incident to their meeting, Lynch said that he did not have any place to sleep. The friend told him per to mind that and says him the ward Five Caucus.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

Ward Five Caucus.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are flag. It is a Continental flag and supposed to be the only one of the kind in existence.

This flag is kept between two large pieces of plate glass, and thus it is kept perfectly air tight. If it were removed from this glass case it would in all probability fall to

To the Editor of the Ledger:

when Special Officer Bogan of station 15, the LEDGER and Patriot in relation to the by a committee of which Benjamin Frankwhich the nominations were made for the first American standard accepted by Con-

station 10, and Captain Walker sent out the intimations contained therein, that was similar to the one in use with the exeverything connected with it was not per- ception of the thirteen stars on a blue backfectly free and fair. Speaking for myself, ground. The Continental flag is in the They had their revolvers in their hands, and so far as I have been able to learn from possession of the Philadelphia City Troop, others, there never was a caucus held in by whom it is greatly prized. Ward Five where there was less preconcerted action, or where the result could less

I had had no intimation whatever that my name was to be presented in connection with the nominations to the Council, nor did I know of any effort that was to be Lynch did not appear to mind his arrest, but took it good-naturedly. He said that That result was due entirely to the individmade to bring about the result reached. ual action of the members of that caucus,

FREDERICK E. LITCHFIELD.

"Our little ones" for December is a charming number. The pictures and short stories are sure to prove interesting of Inspector Byrnes' corps, whom he "hung up" for a few dollars in a Bowery dive.

The detective short stories are sure to prove interesting to children. Russell Puplishing Company, Boston.

> -John Blocher, one of Buffalo's wealthiest citizens, has bequeathed his mansion at Delaware avenue and Huron streets as a charitable home for aged men, and has provided for the endowment of the institution with almost his entire fortune, estimated at \$2,000,000.

-The cars of the Natick electric street railway will be heated by electricity. The radiators will be placed under the seats so as to be out of the way. They are perfectly Lynch is a Boston crook, and was serving a five-year term for larceny, beginning five amperes, and will heat a car that is perfectly cold in zero weather, in less than Confectionery and Fiult migrates.

Snow is reported all along the Alleghalottesville and Winchester last week. At the latter place it was four inches deep.

Bermuda will send what is claimed as the iggest sponge in the world to the Chicago

In the midst of the preparations for the last Fourth of July there was discovered Communications concerning city and publin Philadelphia a rare flag. It is a Conti-

glass case it would in all probability fall to pieces. It is somewhat similar in design Some articles have appeared recently in to the Union Jack. The design was made caucus recently held in Ward Five, at lin was a member in 1776. Soon after the gress was submitted and adopted. This I simply wish to say a word in regard to was known as the constellation flag and



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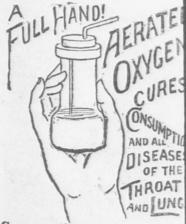


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